Are POWs paying for Hanoi confusion about U.S.?

EDITOR'S NOTE — Is Hanoi likely to release any more American prisoners of war? Is North Vietnam making a big mistake in its interpretation of the antiwar movement in the United States? American attorney Henry M. Aronson recently spent a week in Hanoi where he had lengthy discussions with leaders of a government-sponsored group dealing with American affairs. In the following article he presents his conclusion about the POW question and other questions.

By HENRY M. ARONSON
For Associated Press

In late November 1971, my wife and I were invited to North Vietnam.

The invitation followed from my request to study the administration of civilian and military justice in the Democratic Republic of Vietnam, submitted to the DRVN Embassy in Vientiane, Laos. The visit coincided with our departure from Saigon where I had spent the past 13 months representing servicemen before U.S. military courts.

The day before we were to enter Hanoi, Nguyen Van Thanh, first secretary of the DRVN Embassy in Laos, casually mentioned that my planned study of the justice system in his country "was not possible at this time." No reasons were given. Thanh informed us that we were invited "because we were persons who are against the war."

The change in focus was bitterly disappointing. Foreigners have had little to no hard information available to them relating to justice as practiced within the DRVN. The information which is available — translated newspapers, newly enacted laws relating to crime and the protection of property, and recent speeches of DRVN leaders — strongly suggests that North Vietnam is confronted with increasing problems of morale and discipline within its armed forces and destruction and stealing of property among its civilian population.

> ". . . it is frightening to think that the committee responsible for interpreting America and its people to the Vietnamese people could be as misinformed as it seemed to be."

I had hoped to compare the approaches of the North Vietnamese to those of Americans in dealing with remarkably similar types of problems. I could make no such comparisons.

Inasmuch as I was not permitted to observe one court, or meet with one judge, practicing attorney, law professor or student while in Hanoi, I can only conclude the obvious — the North Vietnamese presently wish to keep the workings of their justice system a private matter.

This was the first of a number of requests for hard information which was denied us — requests which ranged over a number of subjects including cooperative and private farm output figures, an opportunity to inquire into the status of minority groups within the DRVN, the condition of American POWs, evidence of recent American bombing damage, and an opportunity to meet with rank-and-file soldiers.

IN FAIRNESS IT SHOULD BE noted that Hungarian and Russian guests confided similar complaints to us — the North Vietnamese apparently are politically impartial in denying information to Communists and non-Communists alike.

Yet, in an ironic way, our visit was extremely informative in terms of what we could not learn, particularly in the area of American POWs and certain North Vietnamese assessments of the antiwar movement in the United States.

Specifically, I was given substantial reason to doubt the completeness of the POW list issued by the North Vietnamese, was convinced that no visitors will be permitted to see the pilots, that there will be no further token releases of POWs, and that the North Vietnamese may seriously overestimate the power, influence and momentum of the antiwar movement both in the United States and within the U.S. armed forces in Vietnam.

Our hosts were members and staff of the Vietnam Committee for Solidarity with the American People — CSAP. They were at all times hospitable, solicitous of our needs, and unobtrusively present when desired or needed but otherwise considerate of our desire to take time to ourselves. We were to develop very warm feelings for the group.

The committee is three years old.

(Continued Page A-10, Col. 1)

OWN SUNDAY
Southland's Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER
Sunny and warm today, with the forecast high 82. Low 48. Complete weather, Page A-2.

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L.A. Basin may face antismog ban on builders

By GILBERT BAILEY
Contributing Editor

SACRAMENTO—A proposed State Air Resources smog plan for the Los Angeles Basin calls for a ban on all new construction which would add pollutants to the air.

The plan, which in some respects carries the force of law, will be considered by the State Air Resources Board at its meeting here Tuesday and Wednesday. The plan, as is or revised, must be passed before Feb. 1 in order to meet federal requirements.

A series of strict new antipollution measures are being proposed in order to meet federal requirements for clean air. The proposals include:

— "No authority to construct will be granted for any new or modified source, the operation of which would add to the emissions of any contaminant for which ambient (clean) air quality standards are exceeded in the basin (effective Jan. 1, 1973)."

—"Beginning Jan., 1973, each 1955 through 1965 model year car used in the district shall be required to be equipped with an approved exhaust emission control device at the time of transfer of ownership or at the time of registration of the 1976 calendar year . . ."

In addition, tough new rules for industry are proposed.

Even so, the state admits not all clean air standards will be met by 1975, as required by the federal Clean Air Act amendments of 1970.

The report said national air quality standards were violated in the Los Angeles Basin for five pollutants in 1970: oxidant, carbon monoxide, oxides of nitrogen, particulates and sulfur dioxide.

"It is estimated that the carbon monoxide, sulfur dioxide and the particulate matter standards will be attained by 1975; the nitrogen dioxide standard should be attained by 1977. The expected 1980 oxidant level is expected to be about .13 parts per million parts of air."

The federal clean air standard is .08 ppm of oxidants.

By federal law each state must submit air pollution control plans which will meet the federal clean air standards by 1975. If the state plans do not meet federal specifications, then the federal Environmental Protection Agency can rewrite the plans and insist they be enforced down to the local level.

The proposed state plan is a rewrite of a proposal from the South Coast Air Basin Coordinating Council, made up of members of the boards of supervisors and air pollution control officers from Los Angeles, Orange, Ventura, Santa Barbara, Riverside and San Bernardino counties.

The locally developed plans were much milder than the proposal prepared by the staff of the State Air Resources Board.

The state has prepared similar plans for each of the air basin regions of the state and a general plan for California.

The statewide plan says legislative approval of statewide vehicle inspection and mandatory maintenance will be sought during 1972.

"Such a program would need, depending on the specific procedures, capital investment of $20 million to $80 million annually. There would also be inconvenience to the motorist, and an annual out-of-pocket cost

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 6)



FROGGY ENGLAND LITTER BIN

Two-year-old Hayley Owen slips a piece of litter into the mouth of this huge frog, which is nothing more than a litter bin in disguise. The people of Brentwood, England, are trying to overcome the litter problem by providing bins which can be identified easily by children. — AP Wirephoto

Hughes book says Nixon loan repaid by 'favors'

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — A $205,000 transaction 15 years ago with Richard M. Nixon's family is among the recollections of political dealings that appear in a purported autobiography of Howard Hughes, according to executives of McGraw-Hill book company.

The executives say Hughes also sets out a large amount of detail about his relations with other presidents and with officials in Nevada, where he acquired a big gambling empire in four years, and gives his own version of his troubles with Trans World Airlines.

The book is most candid, said Albert Leventhal, a vice president of McGraw-Hill. Some matters were cut from the manuscript because of libel fears, he said.

"We believe in the book, but we're not mad," said Leventhal. "We can't turn down our lawyers' advice."

While all of the material revealed

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 4)

U.S. to force contract if docks struck again

Bridges denies plan to merge with Teamsters

United Press International

The government will move quickly to force a settlement of the West Coast dock dispute if longshoremen walk off the job again Monday, a Nixon administration official said Saturday.

J. Curtis Counts, chief of the Federal Mediation Service, said the administration "will be ready with a bill for Congress" which would force the dock workers back onto the piers.

He said such a measure would either "settle the terms of the contract or establish a mechanism for settling those terms."

Counts made his comments during a recess in negotiations under way in San Francisco between the Pacific Maritime Association and the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union in a last-ditch effort to avoid a walkout. The union has announced it may strike any time after 8 a.m. Monday.

AFTER more than four hours of negotiations Saturday a recess was called. Counts said the employers wanted the time "to take a look at some of the facts pertaining to one of the issues." He said the possibility of a Teamster-ILWU agreement had not yet been raised.

The talks resumed at 7 p.m.

Counts said he was hopeful that the basis for an agreement on the knotty jurisdictional question between the teamsters and longshoremen may result from talks held by ILWU President Harry Bridges with Teamster President Frank Fitzsimmons this week.

Bridges told newsmen that widely published reports that the two unions have agreed on a merger was "a lie."

HE SAID, however, he was optimistic that the weekend negotiations could avoid a renewal of the dock tieup.

An agreement by the ILWU to stay at work while negotiations continue ends at 8 a.m. Monday.

Both sides have indicated that settlement of the container "stuffing" dispute between the teamsters and the ILWU would end the threat of "guerrilla warfare" which has plagued West Coast docks in recent years.

10 die--2 by freezing-- as record cold hits U.S.

Combined News Services

Record low temperatures around the nation Saturday claimed 10 victims — eight of whom died in fires while trying to keep warm. The other two froze to death.

A Clinton, Iowa, woman was found on a sidewalk four blocks from her home Saturday morning, frozen to death in 18-below-zero weather. A man was found frozen on a Chicago sidewalk.

In Fayetteville, Tenn., three young sisters died in a fire believed caused by an overheated wood stove. Their father, Lawrence Moore Jr., who had left for work two hours before the midmorning fire destroyed the family's rural frame home, said he started the fire to ward off the near-zero cold.

In Chicago, a young mother and her four children died when flames swept their westside apartment. Three firemen were treated for frostbite after battling the blaze.

To those living in the northern half of Minnesota, Chicago's 15 below — or even 40 below — would have seemed warm.

It got so cold in those parts that propane heating gas wouldn't vaporize and liquid fuel oil quit running.

Duluth had a low of 39 below as a widespread mass of arctic air hovered over the northern plains and Great Lakes area.

The residents of McGrath, Minn., about 100 miles north of Minneapolis, read their thermometers at 50 below and reported their propane heating gas was so cold it wouldn't vaporize. A propane company official said the gas will not vaporize at temperatures below 44 below.

"The colder it gets, the less pressure in the system until it finally stops," he said, explaining that's what happened Saturday. Minnesota has about 80,000 propane gas customers.

The below-zero readings spread as far south as Cairo, Ill., which is south of Richmond, Va. It was one below at Cairo. At midday every weather reporting station in Michigan had below-zero temperatures.

Readings dropped to 35 below at Bismarck, N.D., 43 below at International Falls, Minn., 18 below at Des Moines, Iowa, 20 below at Milwaukee, Wis., 13 below at Indianapolis, Ind., and 7 below at Wichita, Kan. It was only one above at Oklahoma City, Okla., and Amarillo, Tex., and 8 above at Midland in West Texas.

The Indianapolis reading broke a record for the date set in 1893.

$16 million set to fight crime

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — California will receive an advance installment of $16 million in federal funds to help wage the state's 1972 war on crime, Gov. Ronald Reagan announced Saturday.

The allocation represents the state's first chunk of a total $40-million grant to be distributed to local and statewide law enforcement agencies by the State Council on Criminal Justice.

The council, headed by Attorney General Evelle Younger, plans to give its highest priority attention to the problem of narcotics and related crime this year.

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- U.S. SURVEY ON integration shows white flight to private schools, suburbs. Page A-6.
- RURAL AMERICA arms itself against crime. Page A-8.
- THE FUNNY FUNNIES. Page A-14.
- CONGRESS to reconvene Tuesday. Page A-16.
- ACTION LINE. Page A-18.
- L.B. AREA JURISTS reject F. Lee Bailey's criticism of courts. Page A-20.
- CSLB PRESIDENT raps Reagan budget. Page B-1.
- SKY KNIGHTS — pragmatists with heads in clouds. Page B-1.

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City fears Ringo doorway to gambling

By MARY NEISWENDER
Staff Writer

"Ring the hoop and win a free chance to play Bingo!"

The cry is expected to echo down the Pike in less than 60 days.

And, according to city officials, it will herald "spring" for a crop of bingo-type games that will rise like mushrooms from one end of Long Beach's amusement zone to the other.

When Long Beach businessman Ray Shira first petitioned the city council to allow him to open a new-type game in the play zone, a different kind of cry echoed through the city.

The Long Beach area Council of Churches protested, claiming it would "open the door to other gambling interests and bring undesirable elements to our community."

The churchmen asked, "in the name of the Christian community," that Shira's Ringo be kept out of town.

But it was too late.

In what was perhaps one of the most unexpected — and strangest — council sessions in recent years, city fathers, by a four-three vote, agreed to let Ringo open up in Long Beach. The decision was made on the premise that if one gambling game — Lite-o-line — existed in the city, it would be unfair not to allow others to exist.

THEN WHAT WAS PERHAPS the second "strangest" session on record, the councilmen a week later rescinded the action, denying Shira's Ringo access to the city.

Shira's attorney, C. Ransom Samuelson, immediately appealed the second decision to the District Court of Appeals. The appellate court agreed with Shira and Samuelson — the City Council couldn't give a business license to Ringo and then take it away. The first decision, according to the high court, stands. Although they wouldn't be quoted on whether Ringo is or is

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 2)

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS



QUEEN MARGRETHE II of Denmark fights back tears as crowd in square below applauds her ascension to throne. At left is her husband, Prince Henrik.

— AP Wirephoto

Danes proclaim queen

Queen Margrethe II Saturday was proclaimed ruler of Denmark, Europe's oldest monarchy, in a public ceremony with the traditional cry of "The king is dead — long live the queen!"

Margrethe succeeded her father, the beloved sailor-king Frederik, who died at the age of 72 Friday night.

Prime Minister Jens Otto Krag, standing on the balcony of the Christiansborg in Copenhagen shouted out the traditional words three times to an estimated 100,000 Danes massed in front of the seat of parliament.

The crowd assembled in the sunny winter day cheered nine times and then fell silent as the 31-year-old Margrethe — only the second ruling queen in Denmark's 1,000-year monarchy — began her first speech as ruler.

She was dressed in black with the insignia of the Order of the Elephant, Denmark's highest order, draped around her shoulders.

In a clear and controlled voice, Margrethe said, "Our beloved father, our king, is dead and a great sorrow has come over us all."

With a 71-gun salute booming in the background, she said, "God help me and give me strength to lift the heavy inheritance."

The mood throughout the country of 5 million was a mixture of deep sorrow and quiet joy.



JOHN WAYNE

Honor above all

John Wayne, Hollywood's strapping, strong-man symbol, mounted the stage of New York's Radio City Music Hall Saturday and urged 2,500 youngsters who had just seen his latest film to honor God, country and their parents.

The 64-year-old, all-time box office king, currently starring in "The Cowboys," told the crowd, "Growing up isn't supposed to be easy, but that's no reason to throw stones or break up the best flag God ever gave."

As applause echoed through the famed theater, an usher said, "We haven't had anything like this since Sophia Loren appeared last year."

Wayne expressed reservations about the U.S. role in Vietnam and President Nixon's upcoming trip to Peking, and said, "We could have won the war in four weeks, but I'm not the head of the military."

'Sister Fuzz' busted

Pistol-packing "Sister Fuzz" was fired by the Pontoon Beach, Ill., police department Saturday because city officials said she was involved in talk labeling the town "a little sin city."

Sister Mary Cornelia Hawkins, a Roman Catholic nun, had worked as a $4,800 a year juvenile officer and police dispatcher.

Sister Cornelia, 46, a member of the Divine Sisters of Providence who toted a snub-nosed revolver along with her handcuffs and a badge, was stunned by the action, she said.

It resulted from Sister Cornelia's involvement with a Madison County grand jury investigating charges of widespread vice and corruption in Pontoon Beach, a village of 2,400 mostly blue-collar factory workers.

Songs for Angela

Moscow radio Saturday broadcast a 30-minute tribute to Angela Davis featuring protest songs sung by Joan Baez and Pete Seeger.

"To be a Communist and openly express her beliefs in modern, capitalistic America demands the greatest courage," said an announcer over the sound of an American, handclapping crowd singing "freedom."

"And secondly to be a Communist with black skin in the Birchist and racialist America is a deed of fearlessness."

Skelton to retire

Comic Red Skelton says his current show at the Las Vegas Hilton will be his last showroom appearance in the gambling resort.

He plans to retire to painting and composing music, he said, but first he would honor a few scattered fair dates and special appearances.

Dr. King hailed

Martin Luther King was hailed as a prophet of the 20th century Saturday as 500 persons crowded into the late civil right leader's church in Atlanta to mark the 43rd anniversary of his birth.

Similar ceremonies have been held in other cities across the nation in recent days, and the observances will continue through the weekend.

King was shot and killed by a sniper April 4, 1968, in Memphis, while helping striking city sanitation workers, many of whom are black.

King's widow, Coretta, and their children, led the ceremony at Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta, where the late Nobel Peace Prize winner shared the pulpit with his father.

When the three-hour ceremony was over, 14-year-old Martin Luther King III stood and told the gathering: "Thank you for helping us celebrate daddy's birthday."

Politics are costly

Comedian Pat Paulsen may find his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination will bar him from performing on television during the campaign.

NBC, saying there is no way to separate the entertainer from the candidate, is refusing to carry on its five owned stations a segment of Walt Disney's syndicated "Mouse Factory" in which Paulsen is host.

"I would think any station would not want to carry it. We would be required to give equal time to other candidates," Bob Howard who heads the NBC-owned KNBC-TV in Los Angeles said Saturday.

Paulsen's lawyer, Daniel M. Sklar, said, "If NBC doesn't run the segment we will file a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission alleging improper use of the equal time law to compel Pat to withdraw from the race or lose his livelihood."

Sklar said such an interpretation of the equal time law would bar any TV performer from running for public office.

Paulsen, who was in Greeley, Colo., Friday night for a college appearance, could not be reached for comment.

He said earlier he is a "serious" candidate for the presidency and has filed for the Republican ballot in the New Hampshire primary.



THE NEW MRS. SMATHERS

The former Miss Carolyn Hyder, 29, and ex-U.S. Sen. George Smathers, D-Fla., are honeymooning in East Africa following their marriage Jan. 4, the bride's mother, Margaret revealed Saturday. The bride worked on Sen. Smathers' Washington staff for five years until 1968, when Smathers, 59, left the Senate. Smathers, divorced by his wife of 33 years last September, now practices law in Florida.

— AP Wirephoto

Nuclear ship Savannah retired

New York Times Service

SAVANNAH, Ga. — The N.S. Savannah, the world's first nuclear-powered merchant vessel, was turned over to its home port city Saturday to become a public attraction.

Stripped of its nuclear power device, it will become — assuming the approval of Congress, where the necessary authorization bill is pending — part of the Eisenhower Peace Center here. Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower was here Saturday for a "welcoming ceremony" for the Savannah.

The late President Eisenhower ordered the Savannah built in 1955 to demonstrate the peaceful use of atomic energy.

It was widely hoped then that the ship would be the beginning of a nuclear merchant fleet. However, that dream has not yet materialized. The world has only one other nuclear merchant vessel, West Germany's Otto Hahn. Japan is building another. When the United States will build another is uncertain.

The Savannah was opened for the public's inspection in its new career Saturday tied up in Savannah Harbor. Visitors defied a sudden cold spell and overcast to see the famous and once-controversial ship after the dedication of the city's civic center.

Andrew E. Gibson, assistant secretary of commerce for maritime affairs, said in a dedication address that the Savannah had fulfilled every mission assigned it.

It logged more than 450,000 miles between 1962 and its laying up at Galveston in 1970. It visited 46 foreign ports and "opened the ports of the free world to the nuclear shipping that will inevitably follow," he said. The ship has been visited by 1.5-million persons around the world.

"Most importantly," he said, "it demonstrated that nuclear propulsion is safe and dependable."

He said in an interview the ship had never had a mishap with its nuclear system. The Savannah broke down people's fear of nuclear ships in all the major ports of the free world except in Japan, which still has a special concern about the possibility of nuclear accidents, he said.

The government had never expected the Savannah to be commercially profitable because it was designed for carrying passengers and accommodating visitors as well as carrying cargo.

Once it was turned over to a private company to begin hauling cargo in 1965, it was found that the government had to spend about $4 million a year to support it because of its high upkeep and limited cargo space.

That cost was considered too high by some.

The Maritime Administration finally decided it was no longer feasible to spend $4 million of its $7 million-a-year research budget to operate a cargo ship that had already served a major purpose, opening up ports to the idea of nuclear shipping.

The administration had other interests, notably gas turbines, which it wanted to spend more research money on. It decided in 1969 to lay up the Savannah.

The cost of building the Savannah has never been agreed upon to everyone's satisfaction. The contract was for $47 million, but a Maritime Administration spokesman said Saturday the government had spent about $100 million on it altogether, including construction and operation.

The city of Savannah is letting the government keep the ship here for $1 a year. In return, the city expects to profit from the visitors it will draw.

The ship was towed here from Galveston. It arrived early last week.

Female bishop files for regent

RENO (UPI) — A female bishop has filed as a candidate for regent of the University of Nevada. Elections are in June.

Ruth Turner of St. Jude's Spiritual Temple, said she's running "to make people aware of the problems of black students at the university."

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By Mail—		
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SUNDAY ONLY	$3.50	$42.00

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

FORECASTS

Long Beach and Vicinity: Fair through Monday, but the chance of fog along the coast early Monday. Forecast high today 62, low 49.

Orange County: Fair through Monday, with strong, gusty winds near mountain canyons today. Some patchy fog on the beaches early Monday. Highs today 75 to 80, lows 38 to 48. Highs Monday 65 to 75.

Mountain Areas: Fair through Monday, with sunny days. Decreasing winds today. Highs 50 to 65, lows 25 to 45.

Interior and Desert Regions: Fair through Monday, with sunny days and decreasing winds. Highs in the 60s in high valleys, 70s in low valleys. Lows 25 to 40 in high valleys, 35 to 45 in low valleys.

Imperial and Coachella Valleys (including Palm Springs): Fair through Sunday. Northerly winds up to 20 mph in the Colorado River Valley today. Highs 70 to 80, lows 35 to 45.

Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Point Conception to the Mexican Border): Small craft warnings for northeast winds of 15 to 30 knots below coastal canyons decreasing today, range from Ventura to Malibu. Otherwise, light variable winds in the night and morning hours becoming west to southwest 5 to 15 knots in the afternoons today and Monday. Fair but with chance of fog patches early Monday. One to two foot west swell with three foot swell Monday.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Sunday's Sunrise: 6:58 a.m. Sunset: 5:08 p.m.
Monday's Sunrise: 6:58 a.m. Sunset: 5:09 p.m.
Sunday's Moonrise: 7:14 a.m. Moonset: 5:39 p.m.
Monday's Moonrise: 7:51 a.m. Moonset: 6:47 p.m.
Sunday's Tides: Highs 4.4 feet at 8:50 a.m. and 4 feet at 10:33 p.m. Lows, 2.1 feet at 2:21 a.m. and minus 1.2 feet at 3:45 p.m.
Monday's Tides: Highs, 6.1 feet at 9:11 a.m. and 4.2 feet at 10:41 p.m. Lows, 1.9 feet at 3 a.m. and minus 1.1 feet at 4:15 p.m.
Long Beach Lifeguard Sea Report: 53 degrees.

Highest temperature reported Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 84 at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Lowest was 45 below zero at International Falls, Minnesota.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

California

	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	69	47	
L.B. Airport	70	44	
Los Angeles	81	49	
Bakersfield	55	26	
Big Bear Lake	50	12	
Bishop	60	24	
Blythe	70	39	
Burbank	80	48	
Culver City	79	46	
El Centro	74	39	
Fresno	50	34	
Lake Arrowhead	45	30	
Newport Beach	70	48	
Palm Springs	80	44	
Riverside	70	46	
Sacramento	55	29	
San Bernardino	70	37	
San Diego	76	45	
San Francisco	60	47	
Santa Ana	81	55	
Santa Barbara	72	38	
Torrance	79	49	
Victorville	67	26	

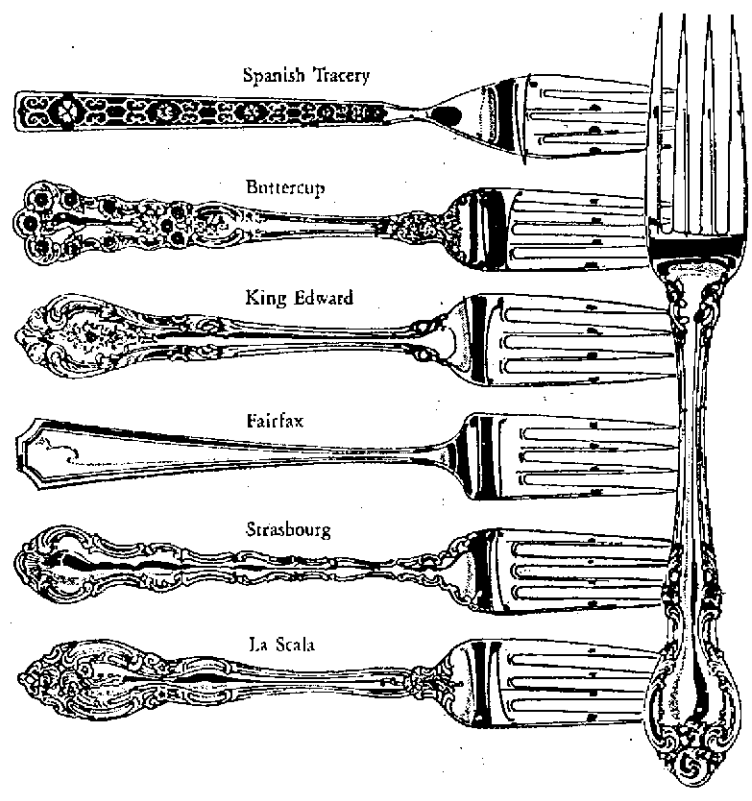
Across the Nation

	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	46	16	
Atlanta	35	24	
Bismarck	-5	-35	
Boise	32	16	
Boston	34	28	
Buffalo	2	-3	.05
Chicago	-7	-12	
Cleveland	1	-7	.05
Denver	27	-7	
Des Moines	-7	-16	
Detroit	9	-8	
Fort Worth	38	16	
Helena	42	1	
Honolulu	75	65	.07
Indianapolis	-7	-15	
Kansas City	5	-9	
Las Vegas	60	30	
Memphis	19	10	
Miami Beach	50	71	
Milwaukee	-14	-22	
Minn-St. Paul	-14	-29	
New Orleans	48	32	
New York	33	21	
Oklahoma City	24	1	
Omaha	3	-18	
Philadelphia	32	23	
Phoenix	75	41	
Pittsburgh	6	-2	
Reno	38	13	
Portland, Ore.	43	31	
Richmond, Va.	35	28	
St. Louis	3	-7	
Salt Lake City	30	9	
Seattle	45	35	
Spokane	34	15	
Washington	33	18	

Canada

	H	L	Prc.
Calgary	46	6	
Montreal	17	4	.02

Bullock's LAKEWOOD JANUARY Sale



Melrose

SPECIAL

Gorham sterling flatware prices drop with the price of silver

$42 Reg. $56

Four piece place set, "Strasbourg."

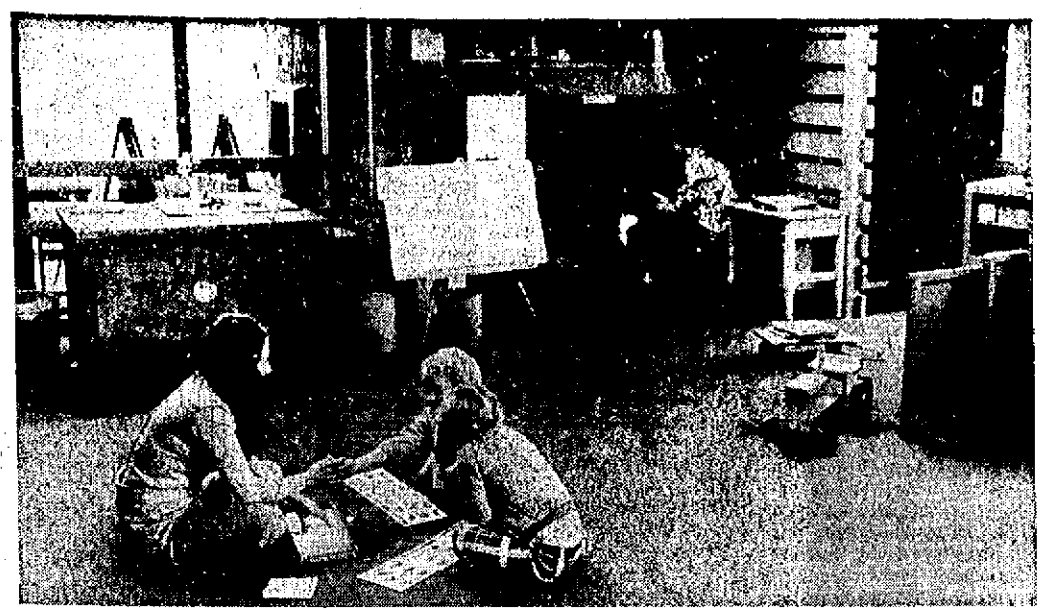
The price of silver bullion has dropped to the 1967 level, and Gorham has rolled back its prices to pass the savings along to you! Now is the perfect time to start or add to your Gorham sterling pieces. Look what you will be able to save at these low prices:

Save 25% on 4, 5, 6 piece place settings
Save 20% on all individual pieces

Example: "Strasbourg"	1971 Reg. Price	1972 Reg. Price
4 pc. place set	$56	$42
5 pc. place set	69.25	$52
6 pc. place set	$79	$59
teaspoon	$11	$9
gravy ladle	$25	$20
tablespoon	$25	$20
sugar spoon	$15	$12

Dining Accessories, Home Store Level

Bullock's Lakewood . . . Monday through Friday 9:30 to 9:30, Saturday 9:30 to 6:00, 5005 Clark Avenue, Lakewood, phone 634-5111



LBCC child center---a laboratory providing aids for nursery education

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Education Editor

"Please don't say we're just a nursery school," a codirector of the Long Beach City College's Child Development Center pleaded only half humorously.

"We're that, of course," continued Mary Stroud, "but it's only one of our three functions.

"We are also here" — at 4630 Clark Ave., just north of the liberal arts campus — "to provide parents with specialized skills" needed to intelligently deal with their offspring, and to provide a working laboratory situation for college students majoring in nursery education," she amplified.

THESE SEPARATE but intimately-related activities come together this year in a new, small, colorfully modern building actually adjoining Twain Elementary School.

There — as in another child study facility at the college's business and technology campus — about 90 children from 30-months to 5-years gather daily to learn about their world. In doing so, they serve to instruct their parents and other adults who in coming years will work with yet another younger generation.

"But we don't try to teach them how to read," declared Mrs. Stroud and her codirector, Mary W. Edmunds. "We don't even have a formal reading readiness program."

What the two leaders are saying, in effect, is that this is no educational "pressure cooker" learning center designed to deliberately infuse basic education in young minds.

A great deal or learning does take place, of course, but it's not forced. Some youngsters may even master the basics of reading, acquiring this vital art almost by osmosis, the women said.

Certainly the new-last-fall study center is conducive to this porcess.

GAILY PAINTED in pastel shades, the low, sprawling building provides three medium-size rooms where the youngest, middle-level and older children work and play. There are games and puzzles that pleasantly will help coordinate young eyes and muscles; stories and songs to stimulate an awareness of language; outside are fun toys artfully designed to further aid the brain and eye in learning to smoothly guide still awkward hands and feet.

Back inside, between the three "class labs," are observation rooms where parents, students and others may watch the children through one-way vision windows without themselves being seen.

"This is a great teaching tool," observed Mrs. Edmunds. "A mother worried about a child who may be a loner, or too aggressive, can actually see how he relates to other children" without intruding into, and thus changing, the social scene.

ANALYSIS

Her comment point up a close working relationship parents are required to maintain with the center and its program.

On enrolling a child, a mother or father promises to regularly participate as what Mrs. Stroud called a "teacher assistant." During this three-hour weekly session, the parent assists in a classroom by reading aloud, or in overseeing games and other activities.

An additional hour-long class session each week is required of one parent, with a four-time-per-semester night discussion meeting mandated for both parents during their child's first months in the center.

WHETHER HIGH SCHOOL dropout or Ph.D., parents learn together about children, their needs, behaviour and growth patterns, the leaders said. And there are few if any exceptions to the attendance rule.

When codirector Edmunds, who helped plan and organize the current operation, enrolled her own child, she became one of the "teacher assistants" and joined in class programs.

"It was fun just to be treated as a parent," she recalled.

Preparing future preschool teachers also is a major function. LBCC offers an associate of arts with a major in child development after two years' work in the center and at one of the campuses for regular academic courses any degree candidate must take.

With students and parents working closely together in classrooms, it sometimes may be difficult for a casual observer to tell them apart. In fact, the directors indicated that a growing number of mothers whose first exposure to formalized early childhood education came via the parent program, later return to earn a degree in this increasingly significant field.

Structured within the college's home economics department, nursery school education follows a sequence of professional courses including child development, art-music-science in preschools, the child, family and community and exploring behavior.

Throughout, the leaders said, much of the center's working philosophy is based upon the works of three important contemporary thinkers — philosopher Erik Eriksen on personality; child phychologist Arnold Gesell and behavior; and Swiss psychologist-biologist Jean Piaget for learning theory.

Eriksen shows — in an ideal situation — the infant developing a sense of trust, which grows into an emerging autonomy or independence. These facets in turn lead to the development of initiative and imagination, stimulated by language and dramatic play.

In Gesell's view of behavior, an infant theoretically progresses from an easily diverted, solitary soul with a short interest span through successive stages. By age 5, he's hopefully become an active, curious kid who likes responsibility and can tell the difference between truth and falsehood.

Piaget's theories, now gaining increasingly widespread worldwide acceptance, stress a closely-knit relationship between learning and the development of sensorimotor links between eye, brain and muscles. And as an observer can see and hear, the center's programs are geared to developing these critical skills in children.

Early childhood education, too long considered little more than a glorified nursery program, today is coming into its own. A California-wide study committee recently submitted sweeping recommendations for strengthening and expanding these activities across the state.

A CHILD'S ENTIRE future can be made or broken in his early years, the study group declared. California must create new programs in coming years to include all young children within the folds of a comprehensive educational program.

LBCC's Child Study Center, observers believe, stands ready to move at the top of this new flood tide.



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WOODCOCK SAID TO BACK MUSKIE

UAW delays candidate endorsement

Associated Press

The executive board of the 1.3-million member United Auto Workers has decided not to endorse a presidential candidate at this time although union President Leonard Woodcock had been reported moving toward an early endorsement of Democratic Sen. Edmund S. Muskie.

A board member, who declined to be identified, said in Detroit Saturday that it was on Woodcock's motion that the 26-member board decided in a closed meeting to withhold any endorsement.

The board also decided that no endorsement will be made by the UAW's political arm, the Community Action Program, at its meeting involving some 2,000 UAW delegates, scheduled Jan. 24-26 in Washington, the board member said.

Last week, a high union source said Woodcock had told the board in November he "personally favors" the Maine senator and might publicly endorse him at the CAP convention. The source said CAP might also issue an endorsement of Muskie at the meeting.

"We're moving toward trying to turn Muskie's front-running position into a national mandate at the Democratic Convention," another high union official was quoted as saying last week.

BOARD members are being left free to support whichever candidate they please during preconvention maneuverings, the board member said Saturday.

Asked if an endorsement might be expected from the UAW's general convention in Atlantic City, N.J., next April, the board member replied, "we are not saying, when, where or if, because we don't know at this point in time."

In the past, the UAW, which normally supports the Democratic candidate with both money and manpower, has waited until after the primaries before endorsing a candidate. There are almost a dozen primaries after April.

Another Democratic candidate, New York Mayor John V. Lindsay had a 30-minute discussion in Window Rock, Ariz., with the head of the Navajo Indian tribe, Peter MacDonald.

Afterward Lindsay told some 200 persons gathered to meet him in the Navajo capital city near the New Mexico-Arizona border that New York, the nation's largest city, and the Navajos, the country's largest Indian tribe, have common problems with unemployment, job training, community control, resources, community participation and community ownership.

MacDONALD, a Republican and elected head of the estimated 132,000 Navajos, said of Lindsay, "I think he is sincere and truly dedicated." But he added that he did not believe Lindsay is "a real serious candidate at this point. There are so many Democrats running that I feel he's trying at the present time to get some national attention and national publicity."

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey took his campaign for the Democratic nomination to Indianapolis and pledged if elected to convene a "White House conference on people's participation in government."

The Minnesota Democrat told about 450 persons in a speech to the U.S. Jaycees 10 Outstanding Men of America Congress, "We must forge a new partnership between government and the people — a partnership of mutual trust and confidence. And the only way we can create such trust and confidence is with open government."

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew joined in the Republican chorus of criticism of Muskie for his changed position on the Vietnam war. In a statement Agnew said the Maine senator's shift traces largely to "his need to cut into the left-wing constituency of Sen. George McGovern," the South Dakotan who also is seeking the Democratic nomination.

Agnew added: "Sen. Muskie says he made an honest mistake. But a more persuasive case can be made for the fact that he was simply shaped by the presence of the moment . . . Malleable Ed as president would be putty in the hands of the tough pressure groups of our contemporary society."

RALPH NADER and an associate, Mark Green, sent letters to all announced Democratic presidential candidates asking them for views on matters of corporate power and antitrust policy.

Green is director of the Nader Conference on Corporate Accountability.

"Our purpose is to focus the campaign on the important but highly neglected issue of corporate power and antitrust policy," the two said in a statement. "Not only should this subject become a part of the 1972 dialogue, but citizens themselves should be able to contribute to that dialogue."

They said they did not send the letter to President Nixon because he has said he will not become involved in any partisan issue debates prior to the Republican convention.

In Montgomery, Ala., Gov. George C. Wallace lashed back at Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien who said Friday that "a vote for George Wallace is a vote for Richard Nixon."

"The leadership of present party officials and those running, through their records and pronouncements, have expressed and represented the feeling of everybody except those who work and produce and build this country and pay the taxes," Wallace said.

FORMER Sen. Eugene McCarthy, seeking the Democratic nomination for the second time, attended a private caucus in Worcester, Mass., to access his strength in that state.

The Mass Caucus '72, a loose group of antiwar liberals chaired by Cambridge Mayor Barbara Ackerman, is trying to select a Democrat to back for President and a slate to run in the April 25 primary for delegate seats at the Democratic National Convention.

McCarthy had said he would test his strength in the caucus before deciding whether to enter the Massachusetts primary.

The caucus endorsed Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., by almost 3-1 over his nearest rival. U.S. Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., was second with 419 votes compared to McGovern's 1,134 votes. McCarthy of Minnesota ran third with 236 votes.

McGovern led in all three ballots cast at the caucus but managed to get the necessary 60 per cent for endorsement only on the third ballot. The endorsement is binding on no one since the caucus was sponsored by private groups.

McGovern said in Washington later that he would press for restoration of Peace Corps funds reduced by the House from last year's level of $85 million to $68 million.

In Albuquerque, N.M., Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., told a Democratic county chairman that he was in the New Hampshire primary to win over fellow Democrats who he said are stressing "television time, cosmetic candidacies and charisma."

Ted asks A-test halt, Russ treaty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., urged President Nixon Saturday to declare a moratorium on underground nuclear testing and negotiate an underground test ban treaty with the Soviet Union.

Kennedy said he intends to introduce legislation when Congress reconvenes this week urging the President to carry out these goals.

The moratorium should last as long as the Soviets refrain from underground testing, said Kennedy, recalling the declaration of his brother, President John F. Kennedy, in 1963 that "we will not be the first to resume" a ban on all but underground tests.

The United States, he said, should offer to negotiate a total test ban treaty "without demanding the rigid number of on-site inspections that have blocked such a treaty for a decade."

Kennedy said verification of cheating by satellite or other means was possible for all but the very smallest tests, without any on-site inspections.

"A treaty without such inspection, today, would carry less risk than the treaty we were willing to sign a decade ago with the series of inspections we proposed," he said.

Mass. GOP names pro-Nixon delegates

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. (AP) — The Republican State Committee named 10 delegates and 10 alternates, headed by Sen. Edward W. Brooke Saturday to the party's 1972 national convention in San Diego.

The 80-member committee also voted unanimously to adopt a resolution to ask the Massachusetts delegation to support President Richard M. Nixon's choice for vice president.

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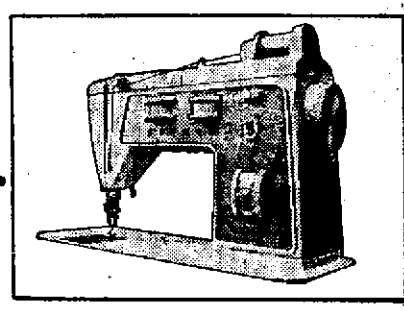
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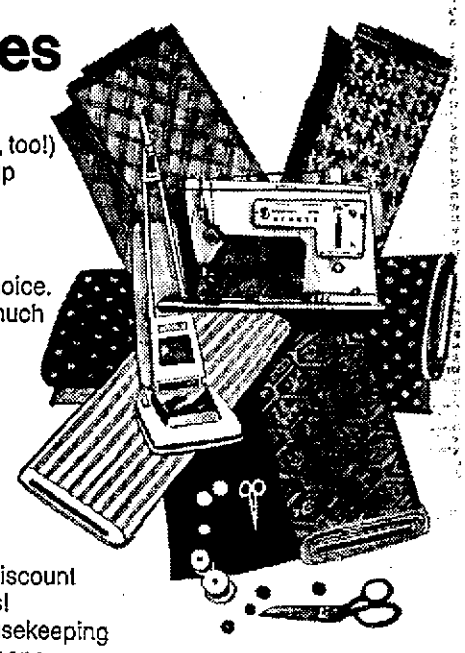
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See the February issue of these magazines for all the exciting details.

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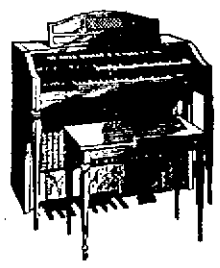
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Demo head plans L.B. visit

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Democratic State Chairman Charles T. Manatt will attend a Long Beach party headquarters function Feb. 6 that may be a minipreview of Democratic presidential candidates' strengths in this 32nd Congressional District.

Manatt will attend headquarters at 3390 Magnolia Ave., Long Beach, to install 1972 officers of the Lakewood Democratic Club at a $1 per person cocktail buffet, 2 to 4 p.m.

But supporters of the various presidential contenders will set up tables at the affair to encourage participation in each candidate's delegate-selection process, scheduled for Feb. 10. Thus the activity and numbers attaching to candidate tables may give an indicator of strongest runners in this district.

Each candidate must have a caucus at 10 a.m. on Feb. 10 in every congressional district in the state. The caucuses will nominate prospective members for each candidate's presidential delegation to the July national convention. A state selection committee will use caucus nominations as the basis for picking each delegation of 271 members and 117 alternates.

New Lakewood Democratic Club officers are Mark W. Hannaford, president; Lee Brazeau, first vice president; Helen S. Polepan, second vice president; Jackie Baron, treasurer; Ruth Smith, recording secretary; Nellie Ferranti, corresponding secretary; Evelyn Horner, hospitality chairman; Joan Bartholomew, legislative chairman; Anetta Horner and Rae Payne, ways and means cochairmen, and Tony Horner, civic issues chairman.

Tickets are available from Mrs. Mark Hannaford, 4944 Stevely Ave., Lakewood; Mrs. Allan Polepan, 4620 Conquista Ave., Lakewood, and Mrs. Howard I. Smith, 6732 Nixon St., Lakewood.

MARINA DEMOCRATS

Instructions on how one may become a convention delegate for the candidate of his choice will be given at a meeting of the Marina Democratic Club at 8 p.m. Jan. 25 in the Marina Center, Seal Beach. All interested Democrats of the 32nd Congressional District are welcome. A registrar will be on duty.

PLATFORM HEARING

Long Beach will be the site of a state hearing by the Democratic State Central Committee's platform commission from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday in the Fidelity Federal Plaza Community Room, 555 E. Ocean Blvd.

The hearing will deal with legislative liaison, considering proposals from Democrats on a national platform position advising local constituents on how to communicate with officials they elect and to affect their voting.

Mrs. Carmen Warschaw, Democratic national committeewoman for California, will chair the session. It is one of 10 being held throughout the state.

LOS ALTOS GOP

Atty. Lucille J. Boston will speak on taxes at a meeting of Long Beach-Los Altos Republican Women Federated at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St.

Humphrey plans to enter 8 presidential primaries

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey announced Saturday he would enter presidential primaries in eight states — Florida, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Nebraska, Maryland, New Jersey and California.

At a news conference, the Minnesota Democrat also said he was "strongly considering" entering primaries in West Virginia and New York and that his name "may be on the ballots" in Massachusetts, Oregon, North Carolina, New Mexico and Tennessee.

In addition, the senator said, he would conduct active campaigns in the 28 states which choose their delegates to the Democratic National Convention through a system of local and state conventions.

Conceding that a number of Democratic leaders were supporting or favoring Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, Humphrey said that reforms instituted by the national party since 1968—to make the selection process more democratic — would make it possible to win the nomination this year by "going to the people."

"And that is where I am going," he said.

Four years ago, Humphrey, then vice president, won the nomination with the support of most of the Democratic leaders across the country while Eugene McCarthy and others pitched their campaigns "to the people" and lost.

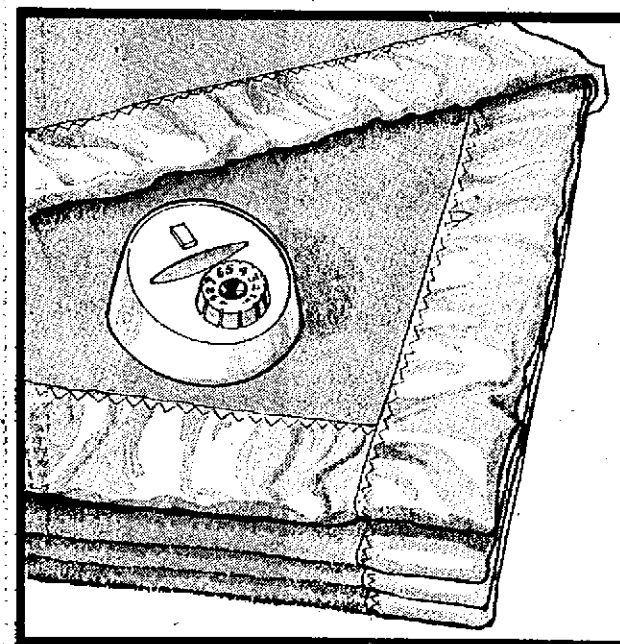
Humphrey made his formal declaration of candidacy Monday in Philadelphia when he said he would enter the Pennsylvania primary on April 25. He then flew immediately to Florida where he conducted five days of robust campaigning. Saturday's news conference, held in a conference room off the Senate chamber, was to announce his campaign plans for the weeks and months ahead.

The senator, his face pink from the Florida sun, appeared in a light gray, double-knit suit with bell-bottom trousers. Asked about the significance of his wardrobe, he replied that he had the suit for a year and added "I have been trying to tell you there is a different Hubert Humphrey."

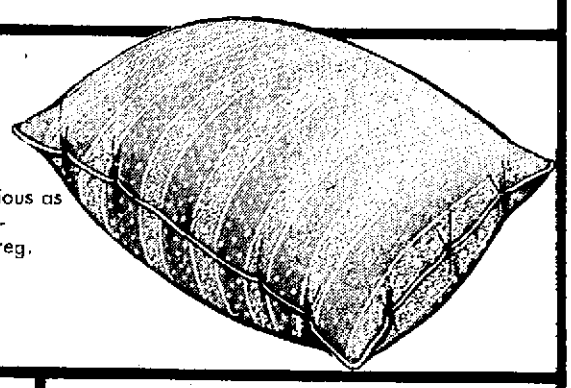
The "new" Hubert Humphrey bounds around Florida in happy mood. Story on Page A-24.

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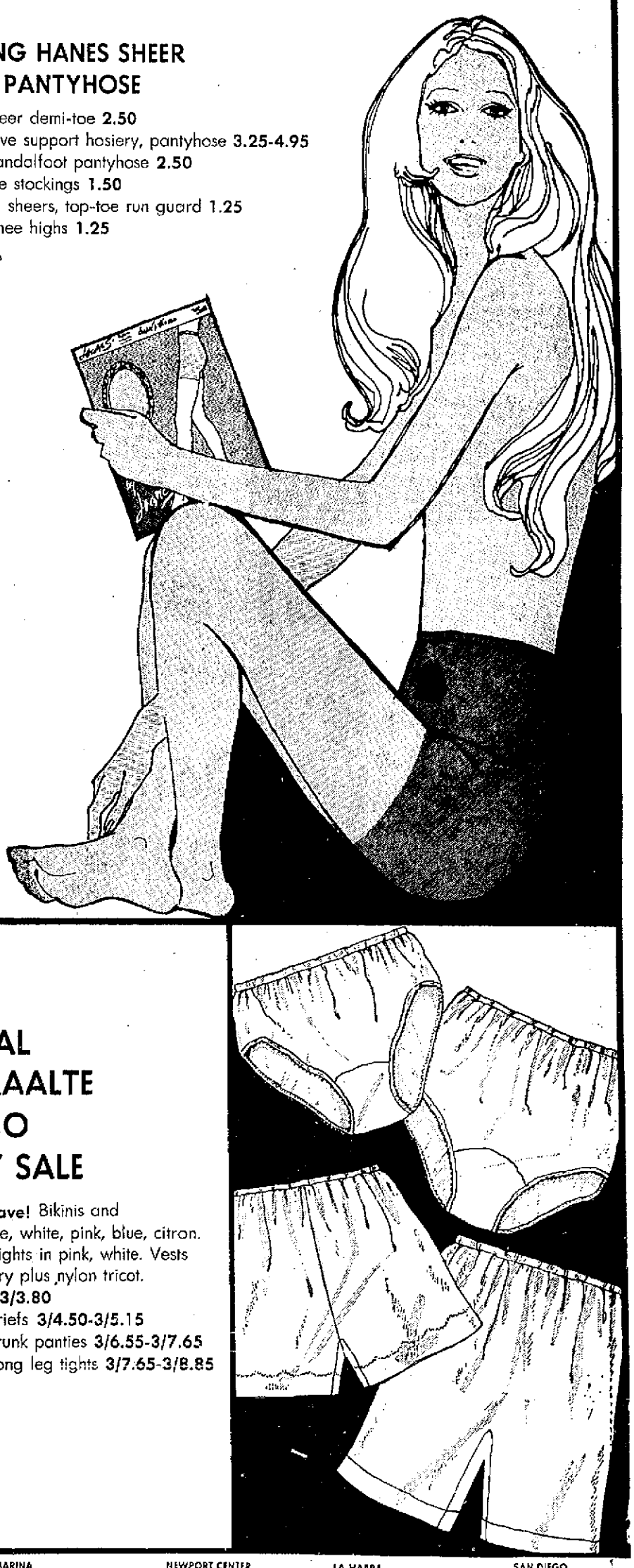
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SAN DIEGO #385 Fashion Valley

OPTIMISM ON COLUMBIA RIVER WATER PIPE DREAM

TUCSON, ARiz. (AP) — Gov. Jack Williams said Friday he had discussed with Gov. Ronald Reagan of California the possibility of piping "fresh water from the Columbia River through a plastic tube in the ocean" to California, and then to Arizona.

Williams said in an interview this and other "wild ideas" have been considered because water from the Colorado River will be insufficient for central Arizona's needs.

"I'm basically an optimist," Williams said, "So I consider these ideas to be possible in my lifetime."

Another "wild idea" is the possibility of getting water from icebergs from the North and from Canada, Williams said.

The governor said additional sources of water from Arizona's growing population will be necessary because the Central Arizona Project will fall "1.5 to 2 million acre feet short of our current annual needs."

Underground water storage to avoid droughts working

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Federal geologists report initial success in a study to see whether urban areas along the Atlantic can avoid droughts by storing millions of gallons of fresh water underground.

Water shortages that developed during World War II and again during the 1961-66 drought from the Northeast down to North Carolina have drawn attention by hydrologists to what some believe are the shortcomings of aboveground storage in lakes, ponds and reservoirs.

AMONG the drawbacks, they say, are the vast amount of acreage that is required and the large and rapid evaporation losses, especially during the warm months.

Underground storage, on the other hand, would allow surface land to be used for development and would keep evaporation to a minimum.

In the first experiment, scientists from the U.S. Geological Survey injected 200,000 gallons of fresh water through wells into a natural underground reservoir containing brackish salt water.

THE reservoir consists of an 880-foot-thick bed of sand 950 feet below the surface.

Donald Brown, the project chief and a hydrologist at the survey's office in Norfolk, said that after leaving the fresh water in the reservoir for 16 hours, "we were still able to recover more than 75 per cent of the injected water."

Brown said there was no problem of contamination by the brackish water. "The fresh water tends to push the brackish water away from the injection well and form a bubble of fresh water," he said.

"Thus, a large percentage of the injected water can be available for recovery when needed."

TO CHECK the findings, the scientists will repeat the experiment later this month, only on a much larger scale.

"A lot depends on the second injection test, during which several million gallons of fresh water will be injected over a period of three to five days," Brown said. "We will let the water sit in the brackish zone for at least a full day before attempting the recovery."

Train crash in France kills 2

COGNAC, France (AP) — A local passenger train rammed into a freight Saturday near Gensac la Pallue in western France, killing two persons and injuring 49.

U.S. REPORTS ON INTEGRATION

White flight to private schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — School integration in many of the nation's big cities this year was accompanied by white flight to the suburbs or private schools, according to new government figures released Saturday.

The U.S. Office for Civil Rights survey covers 76 big-city school districts, ranging from second-largest Los Angeles with 634,000 pupils to 99th-ranked Compton, with fewer than 40,000.

MOST OF the cities showing dramatic desegregation gains are under court order to do so, and some are required to resort to massive busing.

As an example of busing accompanied by white flight, a Civil Rights spokesman pointed to the Nashville, Davidson County district in Tennessee. Total segregation dropped from 21.1 per cent last year to nine this school year. At the same time, total public enrollment dropped by more than 7,000 while the number of black students rose by 500.

A similar trend is shown in Houston, Tex., and Norfolk and Richmond, Va. The predominantly black Richmond schools were ordered by a federal judge last week to merge with mostly-white schools in two neighboring counties.

HOUSTON'S total enrollment drop of 16,000 included only 700 blacks; Norfolk lost about 4,500 whites and no blacks, and Richmond's enrollment went down 3,000 while the number of blacks increased.

"A tremendous drop in enrollment could only be explained by white flight," the spokesman said. "Busing hasn't increased a whole of a lot nationwide but it has in the cities, particularly in the South."

School systems were totally integrated for the first time this year in Winston-Salem, N.C., which had 43.8 per cent of its black children in all-black schools last year, and in Norfolk, which had 26.1 per cent of blacks in total racial isolation last year.

Other large gains were registered in Columbus, Ga., where total segregation declined from 61.9 to only 1.6 per cent; Fort Worth, Tex., from 48.4 to 20.4 per cent, and Gary, Ind., from 39.1 to 17.4 per cent.

THE SURVEY provides no new data, however, for another 34 big-city school districts including nine of the 18 largest, such as New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Memphis, Tenn. Those cities did not report racial enrollment in time for tabulation.

Last year's statistics showed that total isolation of Negro pupils had increased in New York and Philadelphia, and that more than 40 per cent of black children in Chicago, Baltimore and Memphis attended all-black schools.

J. Stanley Pottinger, civil rights director, said the new survey shows that "contrary to popular predictions, school segregation is not increasing in the nation's large cities at a rapid rate. Segregation has actually been reduced in many urban school systems."

The report shows the percentage of blacks in totally segregated schools decreased in 38 big-city school districts, 23 of them in the 11-state South, 13 in the North and West and two in border states.

BUT RACIAL isolation increased in 15 districts, seven of them in the North and West, four in the South and three in border states and Washington, D.C.

The percentage of blacks in mostly white schools decreased in 23 city school districts and increased in 49 others including 9 in the Deep South, each with more than 5,000 Negro pupils newly integrated.

Measuring the number of blacks in schools with between 80 and 100 per cent minority enrollment, the survey found that 27 cities had more than last year while 45 had less, including 27 in the South, 15 in the North and West, and 3 in border states.

Twelve of the cities surveyed have a black majority school population: Atlanta, Cleveland, Compton, Detroit, Gary, Kansas City, Newark, Oakland, New Orleans, Richmond, Va., St. Louis and Washington, D.C.

For purposes of the survey, the border states are Delaware, Kentucky, Maryland, Missouri, Oklahoma and West Virginia. The Southern states are Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia.

The government reported earlier last week that the Southern states for the first time have fewer pupils in all-black schools than the North, while nearly one out of every four blacks in border states attends a segregated school.

Almost 44 per cent of Southern black pupils attend majority white schools, that report said, compared with 28 per cent in the North and 30 per cent in border states.

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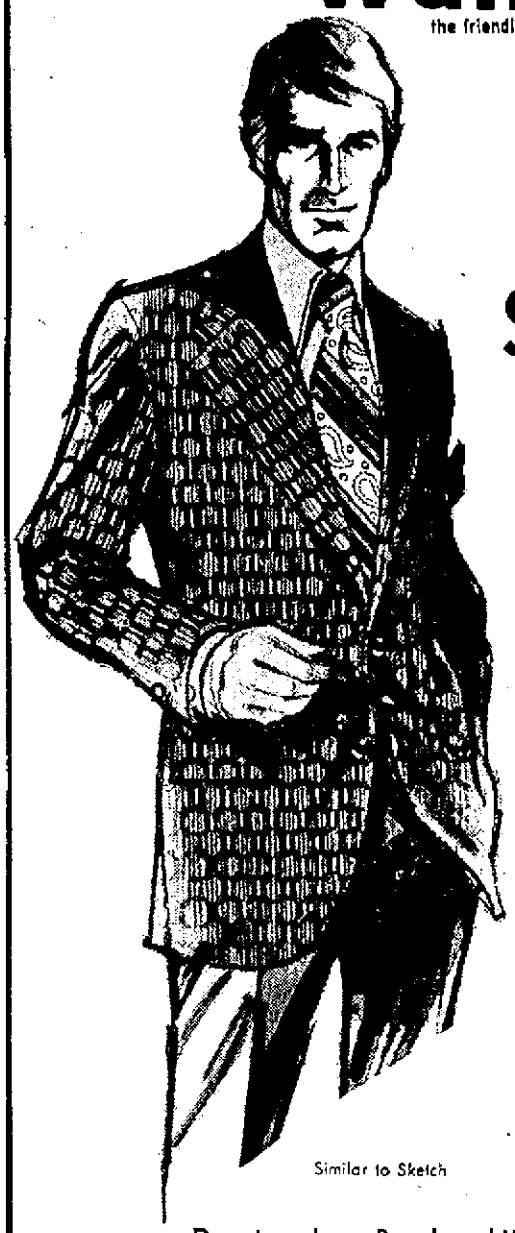
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Sheriff in hospital for heart surgery

A heart operation described as "complicated" is scheduled Monday for Los Angeles County Sheriff Peter Pitchess, who entered Good Samaritan Hospital in Los Angeles Saturday suffering from a restricted heart artery, a sheriff's department spokesman said.

The 59-year-old sheriff entered the hospital after his annual physical checkup showed that a restricted artery was not allowing enough blood to pass from the heart to body tissues, the spokesman said.

The operation, called a by-pass graft, involves replacing the constricted section of the artery with a larger blood vessel.

Pitchess will be hospitalized for two weeks with further convalescense at home, the spokesman said. Assistant Sheriff James F. Downey will be acting sheriff in Pitchess' absense.

Pitchess has been sheriff for 14 years, first elected in 1958. He is currently serving his fourth term in office, after a landslide victory in 1970.

He served as undersheriff for five years before succeeding Eugene Biscailuz as the county's 23rd sheriff.

Stubborn brush fire blackens 180 acres

SAN BERNARDINO (AP) — A stubborn brush fire burned more than 180 acres in the San Bernardino Mountains north of here Saturday, resisting the efforts of about 100 fire fighters.

Authorities said the fire was reported by a motorist driving on California 18. They said the flames were concentrated in an area a half-mile east of the highway and due north of the headquarters of Campus Crusade for Christ.

4 safe in two plane accidents

Two light planes brushed in flight over Orange County Saturday. No one was injured but both planes received major damage.

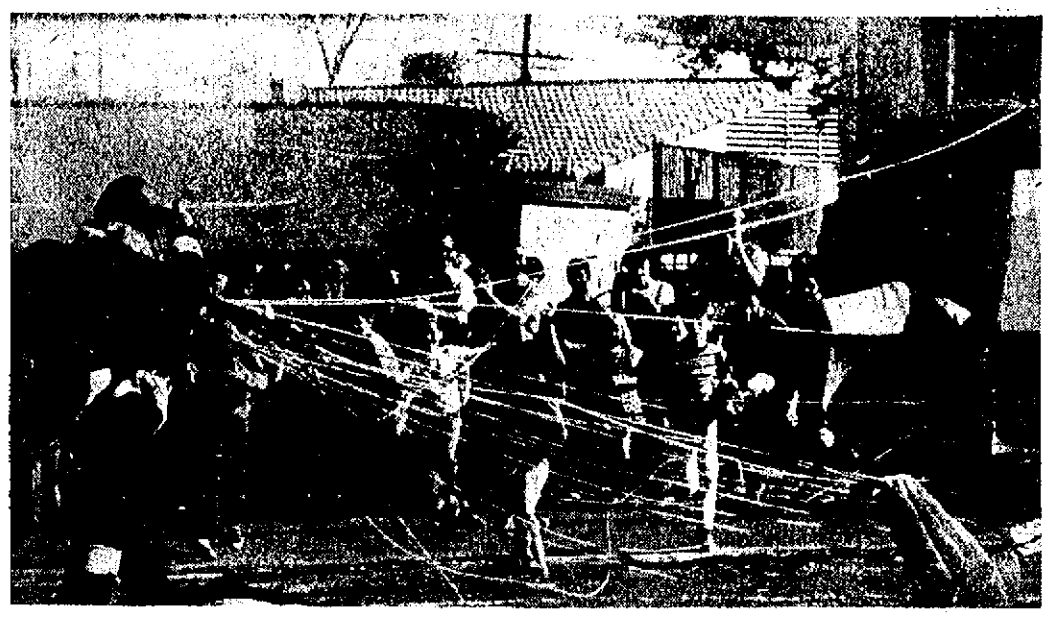
The Federal Aviation Administration said that the 10:05 a.m. air collision occurred six miles south of the Orange County Airport at about 2,500 feet.

One of the planes, piloted by Billy J. Valencia of 361 17th St., Costa Mesa, landed at Orange County Airport after the accident. The other craft, piloted by James F. Watin of Irvine, touched down at Fullerton Airport.

In another accident, a $100,000, single-engine executive plane was ditched into the surf off Will Rogers State Park near Santa Monica, and its two occupants walked unhurt to the beach.

The plane came down about 100 yards offshore. It was apparently undamaged and was guided toward the shore and beached.

The FAA identified the occupants as S. David Bailey, about 40, of Boston, and Robert R. Parrish, about 40, of Los Angeles.



SANTA CLAUS FINALLY MADE IT TO INGLEWOOD ORPHANAGE
— AP Wirephoto

Santa 'chutes in a bit late

Associated Press

Christmas came twice this year for 90 children at an Inglewood orphanage who watched Santa Claus drop from the sky Saturday amidst puffs of red and yellow smoke.

Santa, in real life Jerry Roquemore, recreation director of the Children's Baptist Home of Inglewood, parachuted from a small plane at 2,500 feet to bring the home $5,600 in checks and the children candy and balloons.

Santa's visit had been scheduled for Dec. 23, Roquemore said in an interview, but bad weather delayed the jump. A second effort was cancelled by the Federal Aviation Administration because of adverse traffic conditions at nearby Los Angeles International Airport.

Saturday's visit from Santa went off perfectly, Roquemore said. The 70 boys and 20 girls watched him emerge in his Santa Claus suit from a cloud of red and yellow fumes, created by a smoke bomb.

"They mobbed me," the 37-year-old sport parachutist said. "They've never been exposed to anybody coming from the sky."

The children, held behind ropes by police until Santa landed and was on his feet, didn't mind that Santa came three weeks late, he said. They had waited patiently before, and were apparently happy to wait again for the candy and balloons passed out.

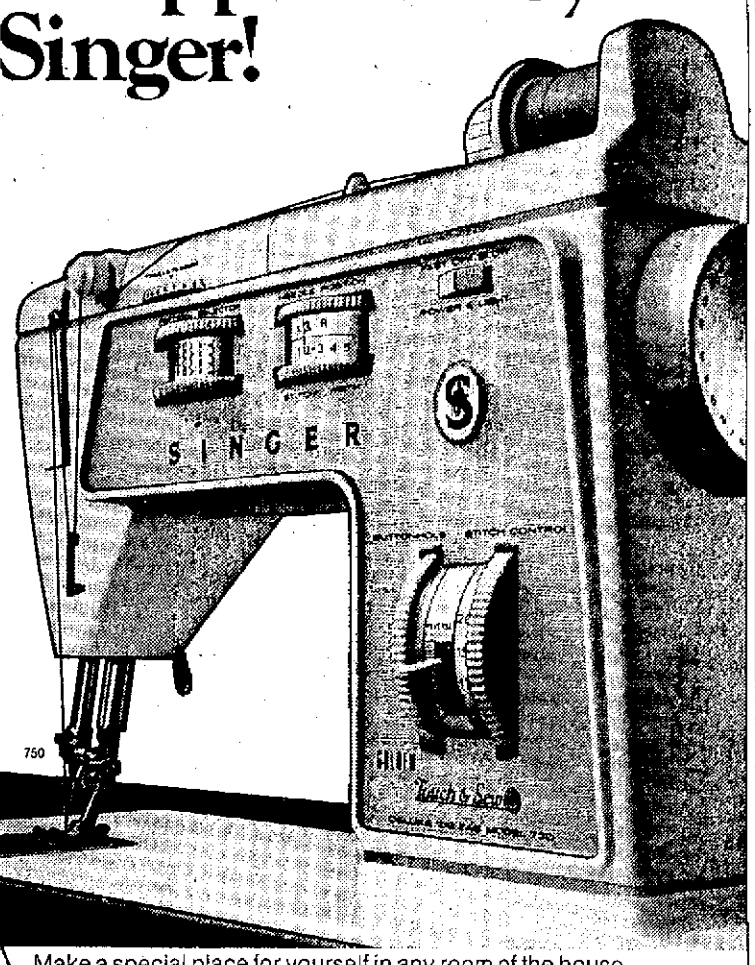
The money, donations from private sources, was presented to director Charles Rhodes.

Because of the home's proximity to the airport, flight controllers had to reroute some flights while the dive was made.

"After two unsuccessful attempts," Roquemore said, "the FAA did everything possible to make sure we made it this time.

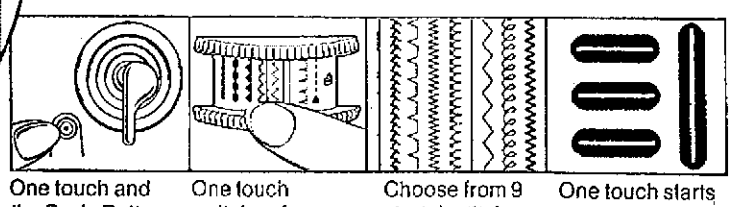
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ARMS AGAINST CRIME

Rural America no longer free of fear

By B. D AYRES JR.
New York Times Service

PERRY, Iowa — There was a time when the Dorwood Scheibs left the front door of their compact, low-slung farm home unlocked day and night and offered a steamy cup of coffee and a cheery "hello, there!" to any stranger coming up their muddy lane to break their isolation.

No more.

Today, the big, windowless door stays solidly bolted shut round the clock and strangers are inspected cynically through a peephole, then greeted over an intercom with a cold, metallic: "Who are you and what do you want?"

The Scheibs have transformed their once-peaceful country home into a fortified camp because of a sharp increase in crime in rural America. It is not just an increase in such routine rural crime as cattle rustling and grain stealing, but one in more fearful things like robbery, burglary and assault.

IN FACT, it is so serious that farm folks everywhere are abandoning traditionally trusting ways and adopting the fears, suspicions and protective measures most often associated with their city cousins.

When night closes in here, vapor lamps automatically flash on, pushing back the darkness with a brilliant ring of luminescence and adding a whiter-than-white patina to the Scheib's home and the small collection of sheds and storage barns just beyond the kitchen door.

A shaggy mongrel dog is turned loose to sniff the cold prairie wind and to prowl about the soggy, stubble-stewn corn fields that stretch half a mile to the next farm and then on toward the granaries and Des Moines, a 40-minute drive to the southeast.

The Scheibs became victims of crime rise about a year ago, just at the end of a decade in which the crime rate in farm areas more than doubled, from 4.2 incidents per 1,000 residents in 1960 to 9.3 in 1970. It was also a decade in which the crime rate in cities rose even more rapidly, from 13.3 incidents per 1,000 residents in 1960 to 34 in 1970).

ONE CHILLY February evening, two men wearing ski masks and brandishing pistols burst through the Scheibs's front door — then unlatched — robbed the couple of $55, hound them with torn sheets, pushed them down, fired two shots into the floor nearby, ripped out the phone, then took the Scheib's pickup and sped off into the darkness.

"It was awful, just awful," said Mrs. Scheib.

Since that night, about 20 other farm couples within a 75-mile radius of Perry have been robbed in a similar manner, possibly the same masked bandits. Each time the two men have taken only cash, and each time they have gone through the same routine with their victims, from tying them up and pushing them about to cutting phone lines and escaping without leaving substantial clues.

AS A result, there is an almost visible ring of apprehension — some would say terror — the countryside surrounding Perry, a town of 6,500 people with the usual mid-American collection of neat frame houses radiating out toward flat fields from a tight nucleus of squat, brick stores.

"A lot of people are about ready to shoot first and ask questions later," says Deputy Sheriff Jim Sylvester of Dallas County, the county where the first of the robberies took place. He continues:

"It's gotten so serious that whenever I drive up to a farm home at night, I turn on my red roof flashers at the bottom of the lane, just so everybody will know who I am.

"Half a dozen years ago, when I first put on my badge, this was about the most friendly and open place I'd ever seen. Things sure have backed around."

ELSEWHERE in rural America these days, the story that Sylvester tells is much the same, though the level of fear in other places is probably not as high since few farm areas have experienced as many robberies as Perry.

Nevertheless, most farmers in the United States now have their favorite tales of crime in the countryside — of a television set lifted from the house while they were out plowing, of half a dozen hogs that disappeared in the night, of a bandit who held up a crossroads store.

There is no single explanation for the rapid rise in rural crime.

Law officers speak of the "permissiveness," the "weak laws" and the shortages in manpower and money so often mentioned by city police.

They note, too, that the steady decrease in farm population— 2,000 farmers go out of business every week — has left fewer people around to keep an eye on things.

And they point out that superhighways and hard-top back roads that have made it easier for the farmer to get to the city with his products have also made it easier for the city thief to visit the farmer.

How many dollars rural crime costs annually nationwide is almost impossible to compute. Some counties and states keep

(Continued Page A-9, Col. 7)

Advertisement

Facts You Should Know About Diamonds

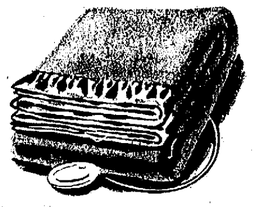
By
Arch Shinder
of LAWSON'S JEWELERS
Downtown Long Beach Only

We have now discussed the Color of a Diamond. Today we shall discuss the Clarity of a Diamond, as set forth in the Better Business Bureau Educational Division publication of its booklet entitled "Facts You Should Know About Jewelry."

"2. Clarity. The term 'perfect' is easily abused and is impracticable to standardize. The American Gem Society recommends the word 'Flawless,' when such is the fact. The term 'perfect' or any other word or expression of similar meaning should not be used in any way in connection with, or as descriptive of, any diamond, ruby, sapphire or emerald which discloses flaws, cracks, carbon spots, clouds, or other blemishes or imperfections of any sort when examined in normal daylight, or its equivalent, by a trained eye under a ten-power, corrected diamond eye loupe or other equal magnifier. A tiny inclusion imperceptible to the naked eye may not appreciably mar the stone's brilliancy although it prevents the stone from being sold as perfect or flawless and therefore lowers the price. Remember, too, that a so-called 'flawless' or 'perfect' diamond may still be a 'poor buy' because of poor color or workmanship.

"The terms 'eye perfect' and 'commercially perfect' are misleading."

Next week we shall excerpt the article dealing with the cutting of a diamond. Copies of this booklet are obtained at Lawson's Jewelers, 250 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach Only, and we shall be happy to answer them.



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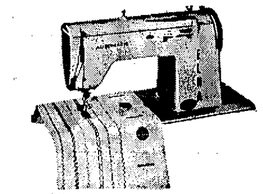
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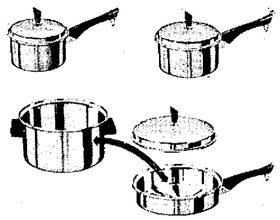
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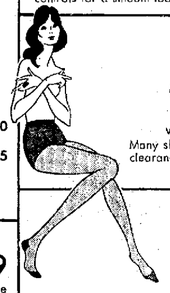
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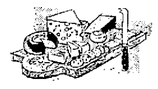
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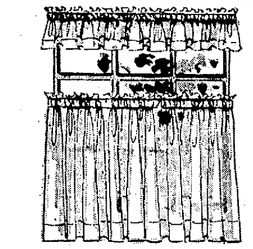
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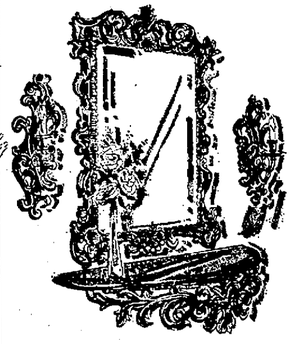


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ON WARPATH?

Indians want back rule over tribe

OKANOGAN, Wash. (UPI) — The stage is set for a modern day frontier confrontation between Indians and whites Feb. 1 when the Colville tribe attempts to re-assert sovereignty over their 1.3 million acre reservation in eastern Washington.

The Colville tribal council has voted unanimously to take back the law enforcement powers it ceded to the state in 1965, contending that Indians could only receive fair trials in a tribal court.

"We are a sovereignty within a sovereignty and we must be allowed to rule ourselves," tribal chairman Mel Tonasket said.

But Okanogan County Prosecutor Bill Cole, in charge of law enforcement in much of the reservation, disagrees.

COLE SAID his office would continue its policy of treating lawbreakers on the reservation the same as anywhere else in the county. He also said state law would require him to arrest anyone who makes an authorized arrest within the county.

That would bring the prosecutor's office into direct conflict with the tribal police, five of whom currently are studying at the Roswell Police Academy at Roswell, N.M.

Tonasket said the tribe will have its own police, jail and courtroom, judges and game wardens.

The tribe ceded law enforcement duties to the state in 1965 but the council since has decided such duties should be kept in Indian hands.

Tribal leaders met with Washington Gov. Dan Evans and officials of the Bureau of Indian Affairs at Olympia, Wash., Dec. 15. They asked for a return of tribal sovereignty but Evans said he was opposed to such a plan. However, the governor had submitted an executive request bill to do just that in the 1971 legislature where it was turned down.

TONASKET said the tribal council had decided not to wait for the state government to make a decision on returning law enforcement powers to the Colvilles.

"We have been waiting and waiting with no results," he said. Tonasket said he hoped the ultimatum would force the state to take some action.

The Colvilles are not trying to get even with anyone but are just trying to protect their rights as Indians, Tonasket said.

Record '72 farm profits predicted

By ED ZUCKERMAN
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — This year's farm profits will be the third highest in history, Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz predicted in a speech intended to flatten Democratic critics of President Nixon's farm policy.

"Farmers will take in at least $2 billion more gross income in 1972 than in 1971," he said in a speech before the National Press Club. "This will make total gross income from farming about $63.5 billion in 1972 — the highest ever."

Butz said the increase would push net profit-taking to about $16.7 billion — the third highest in history.

THIS YEAR'S expected bumper crop in profits will be "divided among fewer farmers," he said, acknowledging that the total number of farms would likely continue to decline.

"There is nothing I can do about this unfortunate migration other than to do all I can to ease it. Blaming the decline of farms on the secretary of agriculture is somewhat akin to blaming the census director for the growth of population," he quipped. "It is a trend of the times."

Butz, who said he would "obviously" play a role in Nixon's re-election campaign, said his recent confirmation hearings before the Senate Agriculture Committee was "the opening salvo of the 1972 presidential campaign."

He returned some of the criticism directed against him during the hearings by two of the committee's members — Sens. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., and George McGovern, D-S.D., who are seeking the Democratic presidential nomination.

"SEN. HUMPHREY said when he becomes president — and I assume it was a five-year prediction — he will appoint a farmer as his secretary of agriculture (Butz is former dean of the Purdue University School of Agriculture). I want to state publicly that when he becomes president I will voluntarily vacate the position," he said.

He was more accusatory towards McGovern who, he said, "made a point of my directorship on the International Chemical and Mineral Corp." during the confirmation hearing.

Butz said the corporation furnished one of its airplanes at McGovern's request to fly the South Dakota Democrat to Nassau for a vacation about 18 months ago.

"It's a small world, by George!" he laughed.

IN RESPONSE to a question, Butz said the recent decision to sell grain to Russia was "a major breakthrough" and he hoped that similar trade could be opened with Red China.

"If either Russia or Red China have dollars to spend, it is far better to spend it on foodstuffs than on hardware that could find its way into armaments," he said.

He also said he is taking a cautious view towards demands to curb the use of chemical fertilizer, herbicides and pesticides because farm production increases have been attributable to the use of those materials.

"We can go back to organic agriculture if we must . . . we've been there before. But before we do that, someone must decide which 50 million Americans will have to starve," he said.

Once-trustful farmers live in fear of crime

(Continued From Page A-8)

records and some do not.

THE BEST estimate in Iowa, offered by the State Crime Commission, puts yearly losses in agricultural products alone about at $4 million. That estimate, of course, leaves a big question mark over the figure for losses in such items as cash, disk harrows and television sets.

Kenneth Appenzeller, a hog grower who purchased a carbine, says:

"I'm fed up with having my life ruined by all this crime. Two years ago, somebody stole some of my cattle. Then somebody broke into the kitchen door but ran off before taking anything. Now, we have all these robberies.

"As far as I'm concerned, it's 'shoot to kill' from here on out."

Discrepancy noted between N. Viet list of POWs, ID cards on display

(Continued From Page A-1)

Tran Trong Quat, the ranking member we met and the man responsible for overseeing our visit, explained the two major responsibilities of his group.

The first is to educate the North Vietnamese people about America in general and specifically about the difference between "U.S. imperialists" and "American friends" — between the Westmorelands and the Spocks.

The second major responsibility was described as one of "introducing our people, struggles and tasks to the American people." Regarding this function, Quat noted, "We have not done much to introduce American people to our people — just the antiwar movement."

In cooperation with certain American antiwar groups, the committee screens and distributes all mail between POWs and their families.

Discussion of prisoner mail led into a far ranging discussion about POWs.

The Nixon administration repeatedly has inferred that the war would continue as long as U.S. pilots are retained in captivity in North Vietnam.

IF THE NORTH VIETNAMESE did not realize the enormous negotiating value of the pilots in the past, the Nixon administration's emphasis of the POW issue has undoubtedly brought home to the North Vietnamese the realization that the detained pilots may be their most valuable asset in their negotiations with the United States.

For this reason I avoided detailed discussions of terms of release. That the North Vietnamese would continue to detain the prisoners until the war ended seemed a foregone conclusion.

The treatment of the POWs is quite a different matter. The Nixon administration has strongly inferred that the North Vietnamese are not providing the detained pilots with sufficient shelter, food, clothing and medical care.

To determine the validity of these allegations, I made a straightforward request to visit the pilots and see for myself the conditions of their detention. My interest was limited to determining whether the pilots were receiving necessities comparable to those received by the average North Vietnamese. No one could reasonably expect the POWs to be afforded the basic essentials not available to citizens of the country in which they are detained.

I was not permitted to visit the Hanoi Hilton or any other places of detention.

The day before we left Hanoi, Quat informed us that the request had been discussed in detail "with our authorities." The reasons given for the rejection are important insofar as they tend to indicate a possible failure on the part of U.S. government to anticipate North Vietnamese reactions.

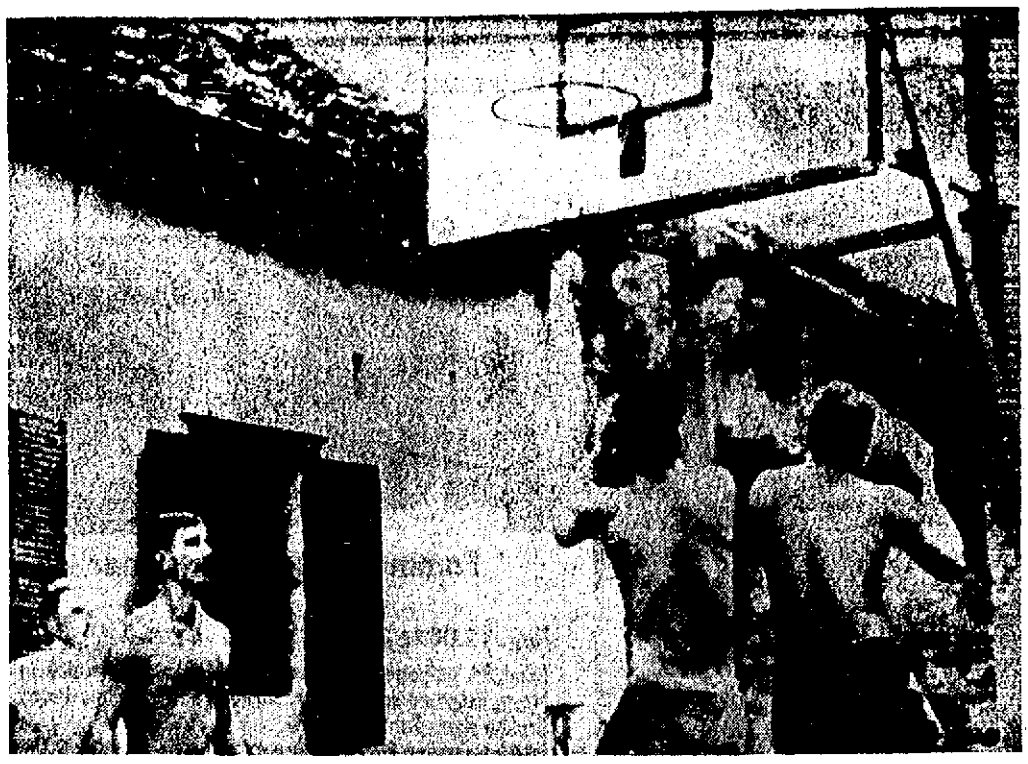
The Son Tay raid provides a graphic example. The well publicized raid, staged in November 1970, involved an attempt by U.S. commandos to extricate prisoners thought to be held in the Son Tay camp located 23 miles northwest of Hanoi.

The fact that the camp was empty and no prisoners rescued is not relevant to understanding the Vietnamese reaction. To the contrary, the raid has definitely influenced the North Vietnamese approach to prisoner visitations — even by persons deemed to be American "friends."

Quat informed me that one visit was permitted after the raid — at Christmas time 1970 — "but since that time the United States had declared they will continue rescue operations. We understand Nixon's policy as follows: We must open the door for prisoner visits. If we open the door, he will immediately attack. So how can we open the door again?

"Nixon not only organized raids which he calls 'rescue operations' but he uses them only as a pretext to bomb the country. We regret we have no other way. We know Nixon will use the prisoner issue to excite public opinion in America.

"Nixon tries to divert public opinion from the war issue but we have no way to cope with this action because the thing we realize most is security of the country and also the pilots."



AMERICAN PRISONERS of war play basketball in camp in North Vietnam, according to information provided by the Vietnam News Agency, which did not identify the men. — AP Wirephoto

THE MOST SENSITIVE ISSUE we discussed concerned the identity of POWs within North Vietnam.

On Nov. 23, 1970, the Ministry of National Defense of the DRVN released a list which it claims contains the names of all U.S. pilots captured or recovered dead in North Vietnam through Nov. 15, 1970. The United States has taken the position that this list containing 368 names is incomplete.

Documents on display in Hanoi at the "Commission for Investigation of the U.S. Imperialists' War Crimes in Vietnam" tend to support the U.S. position and to cast doubt on the completeness of the list published by the North Vietnamese.

The commission publicizes American acts of aggression committed against the Vietnamese people. Among the U.S. bombs, photographs of damage and related materials displayed by the commission is an exhibit of materials taken from American pilots who have been shot down over the North — a parachute, a two-way radio, survival cards identifying edible vegeta-

(Continued Page A-12, Col. 1)

Pro-Red troops capture key Laos base

New York Times Service
Agence France-Presse

HANOI — Pro-Communist Pathet Lao troops have captured the strategic military base at Long Tieng, on the Laotian Plain of Jars, a North Vietnamese journalist reported Saturday.

Hoang Hong Duong, special correspondent in Laos of the North Vietnamese army newspaper, Quan Doi Nhan Dan, said the Pathet Lao flag was hoisted on the military commander's residence at Long Tieng late Wednesday.

However, he said that the defending troops who fled to the surrounding hills have been taken in hand by the Americans "to oppose the advance of the patriotic forces."

Observers here see the report as confirmation that fighting is still going on for over all military control of the Long Tieng region, as the United States continued to send in Thai reinforcements for the hard-pressed anti-Communist forces there.

Long Tieng, is the military headquarters of Gen. Vang Pao, leader of the anti-Communist Meo Tribesmen, and, according to Duong, the center of U.S.-Laotian coordination for the commando operations against the liberated zones."

Duong said the real battle for Long Tieng began on Dec. 21. On that day, he said, the "patriotic forces" — after breaking through the advanced anti-Communist positions on the Plain of Jars and at Muong Soui, the key to control of Highway 13 — began to chip at the defensive positions around Long Tieng.

The "patriotic forces" launched a heavy artillery attack on the center of Long Tieng, "columns of black smoke rose several hundred yards into the air," and the sound of exploding supply dumps continued for about 10 hours, Doung said.

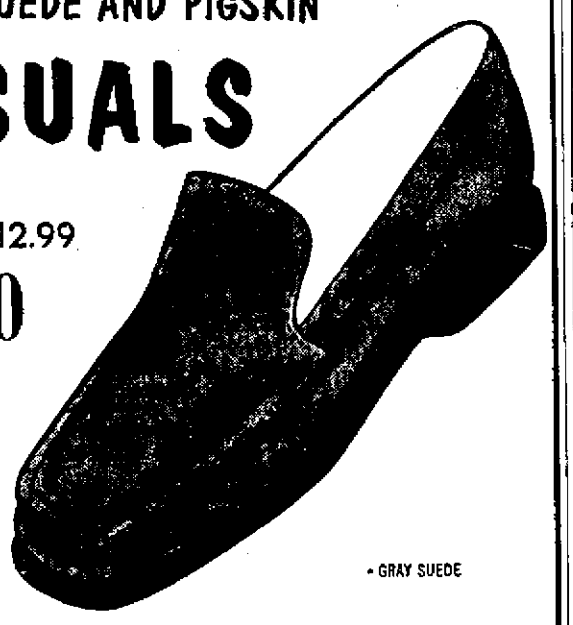
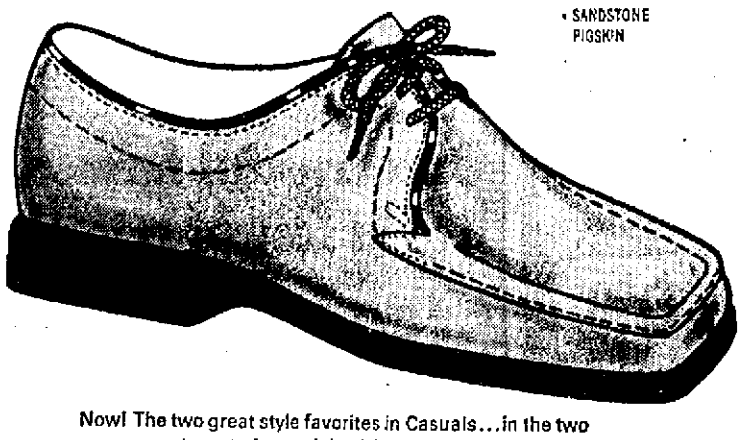
Gen. Vang Pao reportedly sought refuge in Thailand and "enemy" units abandoned their positions and fled across the Nam Ngum river.

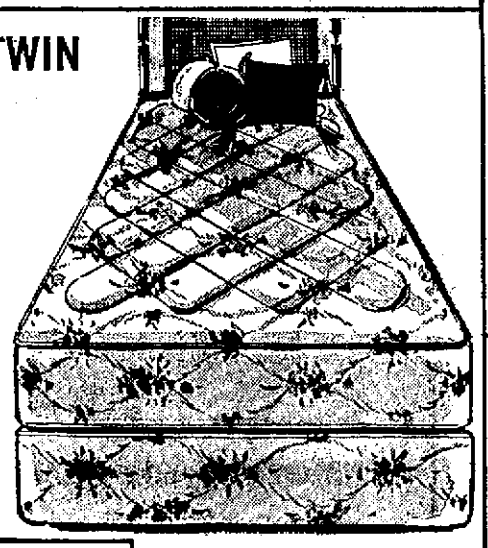
All the heights north of the base were in the hands of the "revolutionary forces," the North Vietnamese newsman said. Meanwhile, one unit went in pursuit of the fleeing anti-Communist forces.

Outbreak of polio grows in Trinidad

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad (AP) — The number of polio cases in Trinidad has risen to 114, a Health Ministry spokesman reported Saturday.

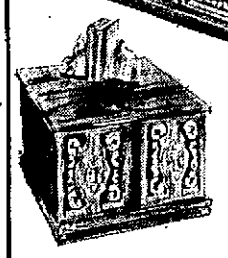
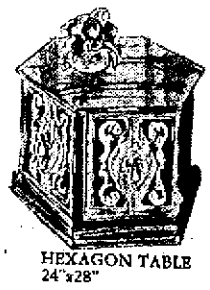
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Russ see arms-race slowdown

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda said Saturday the world's balance of forces has shifted in favor of Communism, thus making possible the limitation of the arms race.

The article was written by V. Larionov, an official of the USA Institute of the Soviet Academy of Sciences. He did not make clear whether he meant the balance of forces in a military or political sense.

The USA institute is one of the many subdivisions of the academy and specializes in the study of U.S. affairs.

"The Soviet Union believes that it is possible to limit the arms race,' he said. "This view is based on the changes in the balance of forces in the world in favor of socialism."

Larionov said the general political climate in the world had changed for the better, giving rise to hopes toward reaching a mutually acceptable agreement on arms limitation and disarmament.

But to be realistic, he said, the Soviet Union cannot ignore the fact that there are those in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, mainly the United States, who want an arms race.

"The frequent statements by Secretary of Defense (Melvin R.) Laird, demanding a build-up of arms under the false pretext of a Soviet menace, are an indicator of the opponents of disarmament in Washington's coordors of power," Larionov said.

Among those in favor of continuing the arms race were such U.S. companies as Boeing, Lockheed and General Dynamics which, he said, earn 25 to 30 per cent more on military orders than nonmilitary ones.

Spurring on the arms race also were the "scientific-technical elite" on the payroll of firms producing goods for the military, he said.

Malta ends ultimatum to Britain

ROME, Sunday (UPI) — Prime Minister Dom Mintoff of Malta canceled his "pay-up-or-get-out" ultimatum to Britain Saturday night following talks which he said showed the possibility for a new agreement on military bases on the Mediterranean island.

Mintoff mentioned no figures when he made the announcement at the end of six hours of talks with British Defense Secretary Lord Carrington and Joseph Luns, secretary general of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

But Mintoff said "considerable progress has been made toward an agreement." He said he expected a settlement to be reached next week in a new meeting with Carrington.

Mintoff told newsmen he canceled his demand that British troops leave his island nation by midnight Saturday.

He said he made the decision after receiving British assurances of noninterference in Malta's domestic affairs and in view of chances for a new agreement on Maltese defense facilities.

Mintoff had ordered British forces off the island because he maintained the government of Prime Minister Edward Heath was not paying enough rent for the bases.

Tapes, deck stolen from parked auto

Prowlers who broke into an auto owned by Michael Orloff while the car was parked near South Street and Cerritos Avenue stole a stereo tape deck and 20 tapes valued at $279, Long Beach police said Saturday.

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Lakewood Butler's STOCKROOM Clearance

All Items Subject to Prior Sale—Come Early!

LADIES' SWEATER SALE

Scoop Buy!

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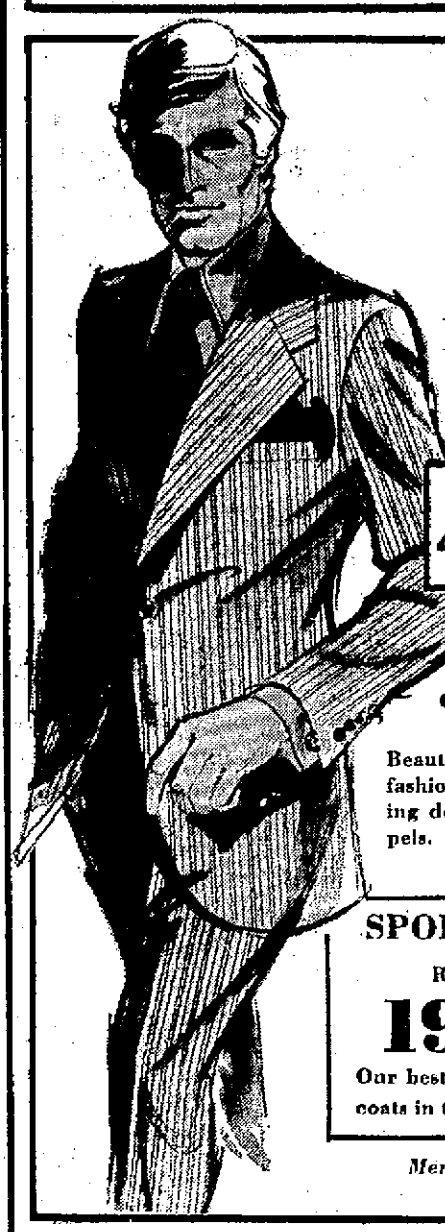
An outstanding group of cardigan sweaters, cable stitch and some with belt detail. All washable Orlon (R) acrylics. Pastels and dark colors. S, M, L and 42 to 46. The perfect coverups for chilly mornings.

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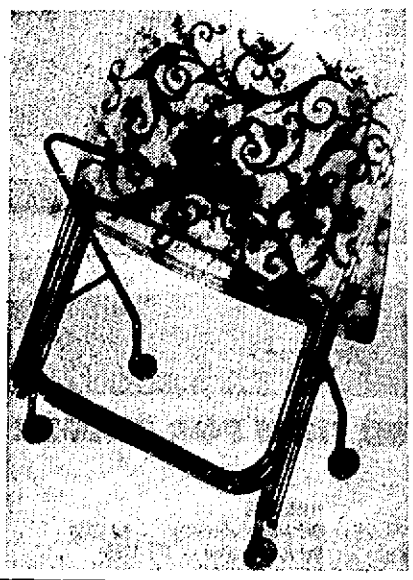
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Hanoi links all U.S. ills to antiwar move

(Continued From Page A-10)

tion, a $20 bill, and a layout of 10 photographs under the heading, "Some of the U.S. pilots captured in North Vietnam."

Each photograph carried a caption which was identical in form — a typical caption read:

Lt. Earl Gardner Lewis, Jr., U.S. Navy. Born in Pennsylvania. No. 683095. Captured by Ha Bac's militiamen on October 4, 1967.

Also displayed were one service identification and three Geneva Convention cards bearing the names of the pilots to whom issued. Our guide did not object to our taking photographs and writing down the names of the displayed cards.

These names were to become critically important in considering the completeness of the North Vietnamese list. I was later to learn that two of those names were not on that list.

During our final meeting with the committee on Dec. 17, Quat handed me a copy of the prisoner list. During a break I scanned the list for the names under the 10 photographs and on the four cards. These of Lt. Claude D. Wilson and Lt. j.g. James Thomas Ruffin — the former appearing on the ID card and the latter on one of the Geneva Convention cards — were not on the list.

When the meeting reconvened I asked Quat if the list accounted for all persons recovered by the North Vietnamese. He answered "Yes."

I repeated my question, specifying all persons — dead, injured and alive.

Quat again answered with an emphatic "Yes."

I then told Quat of the ID card of Lt. Wilson and the Geneva Convention card of Lt. J.G. Ruffin and asked why their names were not on the list.

Quat registered surprise. His answer was broken. "No information . . . the list of dead . . . We only have names of those we are sure they are dead . . . When we shoot at a plane sometimes we have the body and no identification and sometime identification and no body and often the body is quite deformed."

Considering the gravity of the matter I found the answer to be inadequate.

On returning to Vientiane I spoke with an official at the U.S. Embassy and asked him if it had any information on either Ruffin or Wilson.

I was informed that Wilson was listed as KIA — Killed In Action. The official explained that all downed pilots are deemed MIA — Missing In Action — unless the government has additional information which tends to confirm that the downed pilot is in fact dead. The United States apparently had such information on Wilson, although I was not informed what that information was.

Ruffin is listed as MIA. The embassy official informed me that his copilot, also listed as MIA, was Larry Howard Spencer. Prisoner No. 308 on the list published by the North Vietnamese is Larry Howard Spencer.

I do not know whether Lt. Wilson or Lt. J.G. Ruffin are dead or prisoners. I find it hard to believe that the North Vietnamese do not know.

It is possible that Ruffin and Wilson were shot down, that in bailing out they were separated from their cards, and that the cards were recovered and the bodies were not. I think it more probable that the list is incomplete.

Why would the North Vietnamese purposefully keep the name of a detained pilot off the list? No persuasive tactical reasons come to mind, and notions of "inhumanity" cannot be given serious consideration in evaluating the response of the victims towards the perpetrators of the most vicious, sustained policy of bombing known to man.

The only possibility that occurs to me, and I find it far fetched, is that by keeping names off the list, the North Vietnamese hope to gain the active and outspoken support of unlisted pilots' families for the immediate and complete withdrawal of U.S. forces from Vietnam — the Vietnamese stated precondition for the return of POWs.

DISCUSSION OF THE political activities of POW families was but a part of an extended dialogue with committee members regarding the strength and political importance of the antiwar movement in the United States. They displayed an acute awareness of American antiwar groups and their activities.

I never have encountered an American who was as familiar with the outward manifestations of the antiwar movement as my Vietnamese hosts.

Beyond clear antiwar activities — demonstrations, petitions, marches, etc. — they communicated an amazing propensity to interpret every manner of discipline problem existing within our armed forces as being "antiwar" and politically motivated.

Isolated acts of violence committed by enlisted men against officers and NCO's, the use of drugs and the refusals to obey orders are lumped together and seen as the result of a coordinated and successful political organizing effort by GI's within the armed forces. Much of their information appears to come from materials distributed by a broad spectrum of liberal to radical organizations in the United States who commonly share antiwar sentiments.

I was familiar with many and professionally involved as a lawyer in some of the incidents that they spoke of, particularly those which took place among servicemen in Vietnam. Their communicated interpretation of many of these events did not comport with the facts.

Soldiers who assaulted their officers were thought by the North Vietnamese to be acting out of antiwar sentiments when in fact they were frequently striking out against disciplinarians who insisted on short hair, shined shoes, drug-free lockers.

That the Army is overwhelmed with problems of discipline is accurate. That these problems, rare exceptions aside, are coordinated political acts is fatuous.

It can be fairly said that there was no antiwar movement worth anything among the troops in Vietnam during my 13 months there. My hosts seemingly refused to acknowledge that their information might be incorrect. Our discussion ended in polite disagreement.

We similarly disagreed on the tendency of the antiwar press to distort, and sometimes completely misrepresent, incidents.

There is no shortage of examples. A classic involved an antiwar newspaper headline that a soldier arrested for possession and trafficking of drugs had been framed because of his antiwar activities. The "framed" soldier admitted to me that he was heavily involved in the use and pushing of drugs with which he was caught.

My hosts could not be dissuaded from their view that polemical documents, admittedly useful for organizing movements, might not be their best source of information regarding current events in America.

While antiwar groups unquestionably have had an enormous impact on U.S. policy, my hosts could not accept the possibility that President Nixon may be neutralizing that impact and in fact be winning a publicity battle — that he just might succeed in removing the war from page one while maintaining 40,000 troops in South Vietnam and continuing a devastating air war over the North.

It may be that our hosts were being less than candid out of fear that any negative assessments of antiwar activities attributed to them would work to their disadvantage. I hope this is the case. For it is frightening to think that the committee responsible for interpreting America and its people to the Vietnamese people could be as misinformed as it seemed to be.

Even more frightening is the possibility that our hosts' misconceptions are shared by their associates responsible for negotiating with the Americans.

For if the North Vietnamese negotiators have no better sense of the forces bearing upon their American counterparts, it is hard to believe that they could reach an agreement on any subject. Let alone ending a tragic war.

India, Poland, overseers of '54 Viet truce, condemn U.S.

NEW DELHI (AP) — India and Poland, who with Canada comprise the International Control Commission to oversee a 1954 cease-fire in Indochina, Saturday condemned the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam. They called for immediate withdrawal of foreign troops from Indochina.

A communique issued at the end of a 10-day visit to India by a Polish trade and political delegation did not mention the United States by name.

"Both sides expressed their concern over the situation in Southeast Asia, especially the resumption of bombings," it said.

The communique "stressed the need for rapid withdrawal of all foreign troops from Indochina in order to enable the peoples of that region to live in peace and security and to decide freely their own future in accordance with their national interests and without any foreign interference."

India has upgraded its diplomatic relations with North Vietnam from consulate to embassy level. This prompted a Washington protest that India was endangering its position as chairman of the ICC because it no longer could be considered neutral. Indian relations with Saigon remained on a consulate basis.

The communique endorsed the seven-point peace program of the Viet Cong, which the United States has rejected, as "a good basis for a peaceful political solution" in Vietnam.

Re-educate, Mao tells Red army

TOKYO (AP) — China's 2.5-million-man army is being re-educated, following Chairman Mao Tse-Tung's call on soldiers to "learn from the people of the whole country."

The chairman's call followed the disappearance of his heir apparent and defense minister, Lin Piao, the army chief of staff, Hwang Yung-Shen, and the air force chief, Wu Fa-hsien, last summer.

The official New China News Agency said Sunday the call was in a circular issued jointly late in December by the State Council and the party Central Committee's Military Commission.

PREMIER Chou En-lai heads the State Council and the Military Commission is led by Mao, assisted among others, by Yeh Chien-Ying, a veteran Communist and guerrilla leader.

Chou and Yeh have become increasingly prominent in the Chinese political scene since the disappearance of Lin, Huang and Wu.

Th agency did not mention Lin, Huang and Wu when it said the army has unfolded a nationwide re-education campaign "to support the government and cherish the people and to learn modestly from the masses."

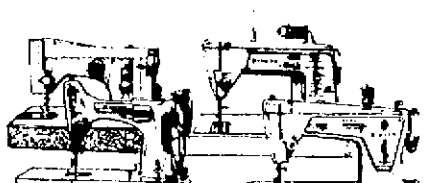
The whole army is studying the chairman's call that "the whole nation should learn from the People's Liberation Army; the Liberation Army should learn from the people of the whole country," the agency asserted.

IT CITED examples of army men "going among the masses to learn from the local people their advance experience."

There has been much speculation about Lin's apparent fall from favor including reports he opposed any attempt to improve relations with the United States.

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CG ends sea-going watch post

By BUCK LANIER
Military Editor

Advanced technology and diminishing traffic has resulted in the Coast Guard's closing down Ocean Station Victor, halfway between Honolulu and Tokyo.

However, Station November, midpoint between San Francisco and Honolulu will stay, as it is still one of the world's most heavily traveled sea and air routes.

Station ships are navigational aids, weather observers and work with civilian oceanographers in studying the Pacific.

WEATHER and navigational satellites will take care of traffic previously handled by Victor.

Long Beach's high endurance cutter Pontchartrain will end a 27-year stay as a result of Victor's closing. The vessel will leave Feb. 3 for new duties out of Wilmington, N.C.

While working November on Oct. 16, 1956, Pontchartrain covered herself with glory.

On that day the Pan American World Airways clipper "Sovereign of the Skies" was forced to ditch, splashing into the water a couple of hundred yards from the "Pontch."

The Stratocruiser's pilot, Capt. Richard A. Ogg, had lost two of his four engines en route to San Francisco from Honolulu.

THE CUTTER was able to lay a foam path on the unusually placid ocean and the big airliner came in, 1,550 miles from land.

The "Away all boats" order came and within 21 minutes all 31 aboard the plane were safe and sound on the Pontchartrain.

The Ocean Stations were inaugurated in 1952 and the cutters assigned were out for 30 days, patroling a 210-mile area. A third station, Romeo, between the Aleutians and Midway was abandoned after four years due to the continuous severity of the weather.

While on the ocean stations cutters sent up hourly weather balloons carrying tiny one-shot radio transmitters which send back their data to the ship.

THIS INFORMATION is relayed to San Francisco where it is analyzed with other reports.

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: Opens a relatively mild year of steady evolvement. New activities appear to perpetuate old motifs. Emotional ties shouldn't be left to chance. Today's natives prefer peaceful patterns of living, often find odd ways of being sure of getting them.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Start your week in high good humor, determined to remain cheerful regardless.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Put in steady endeavor thruout, then change your pace and scene altogether for an early rest.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Proceed tactfully but get quickly to the main issues. Pose a good question; have the patience to await a considered answer, the firmness to reject a nasty one.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Your persuasive powers improve along with valid motivation. Find time for serious reflection.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): You can consolidate the basis of your vocational enterprises now. Ask for deserved increases, more space, better tools.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Ask for what you've earned and would like to have. Listen while you make your pitch; something you hear opens a secret to you.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Correct intuition comes naturally as you begin the week fresh. Feast your senses with good music, pursue a romantic attraction.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Competitive activity stirs you to efficiency. Put in a bid for your share of whatever is going on, get started with what you already have.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your companions show enterprise and imagination. People from distant places have information you can put to good use.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A bold front and lively mood gets you into the better spots today. Be willing to compete cheerfully.

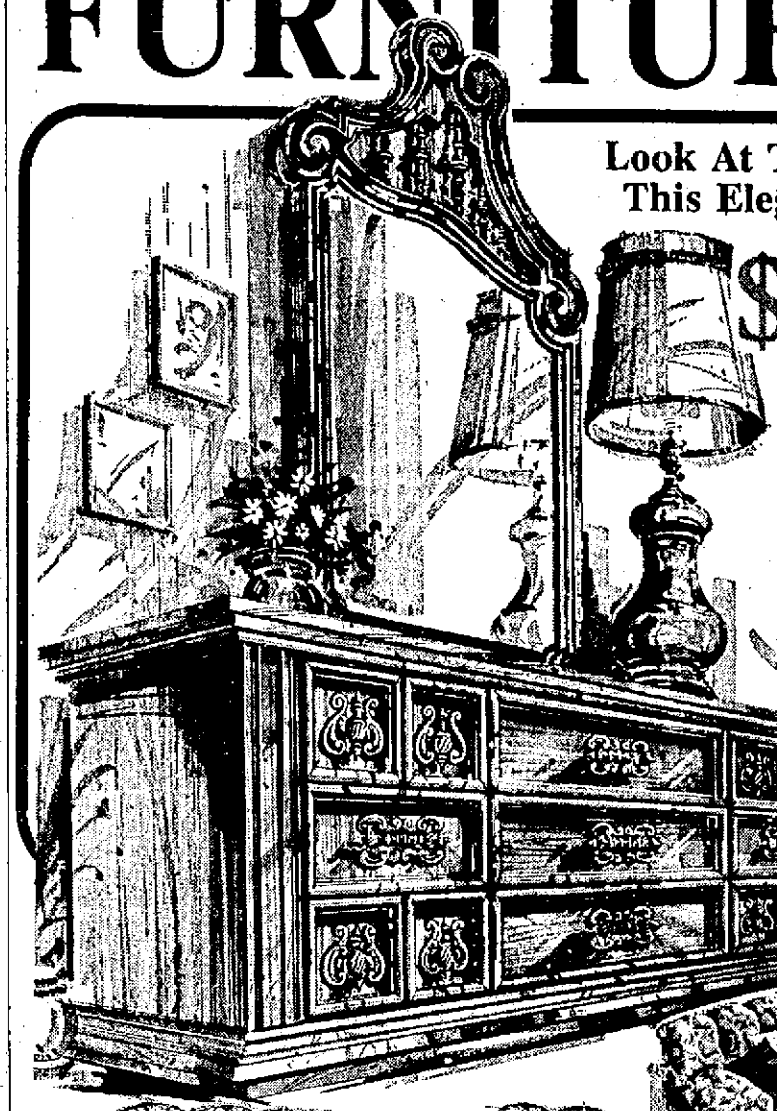
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Review your enterprises briefly; prepare to spend at least half of your available time trouble-shooting, persuading people to come along with established plans.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Long hoped-for conditions may come nearer realization by intensifying your efforts today.

THE WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER OF FAMOUS BRAND FURNITURE

LEVITZ SINCE 1910 COAST TO COAST

January WAREHOUSE-WIDE FURNITURE SALE

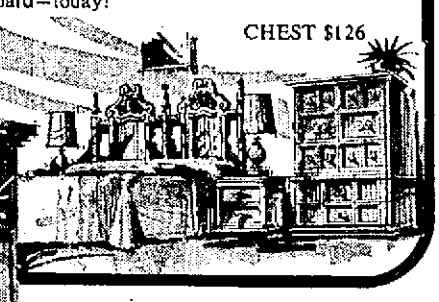


Look At The January Savings On This Elegant Spanish Bedroom!

$296 ALL 5 PCS.

- TRIPLE DRESSER
- FRAMED MIRROR
- HEADBOARD
- 2 BEDSIDE CHESTS

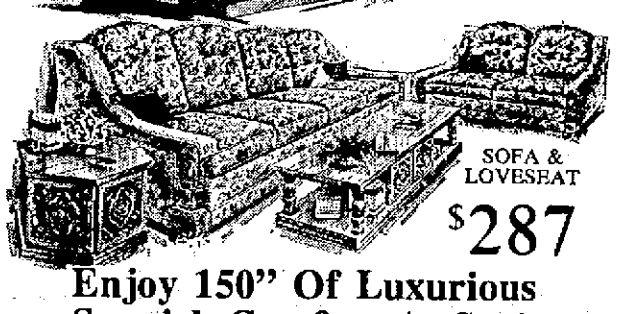
So typical of the quality and design you expect from famous manufacturers . . . intricate carvings . . . beautiful moldings . . . magnificent hardware . . . rich Pecan finish . . . and a huge double door triple dresser with 9 dustproofed, dovetailed, center-guided drawers. Take home all 5 pieces with full or queen headboard—today!



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So elegant! Decorator designed to capture the timeless beauty of traditional! And so comfortable with deep foam channeled back, reversible foam seat cushions, massive arm rests and distinctive crescent front. Hurry!



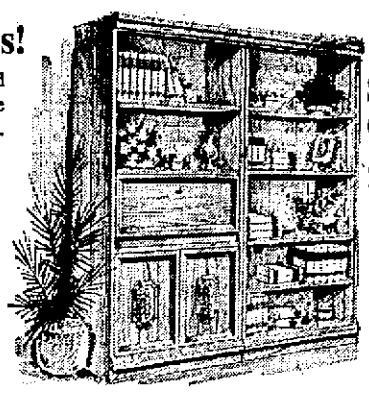
- TRIPLE DRESSER
- FRAMED MIRROR
- HEADBOARD
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CHEST $185

ALL 5 PCS. SALE $395

Elegant French! Custom Made For Levitz By Famous Thomasville!

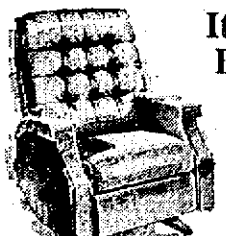
Charming French, meticulously detailed with rich door moldings, decorative overlays, carved cabriole legs and base railings. Have all 5 pieces—with full or queen headboard—at important January savings now!



Save On Rugged Oak Wall Units

$94 YOUR CHOICE

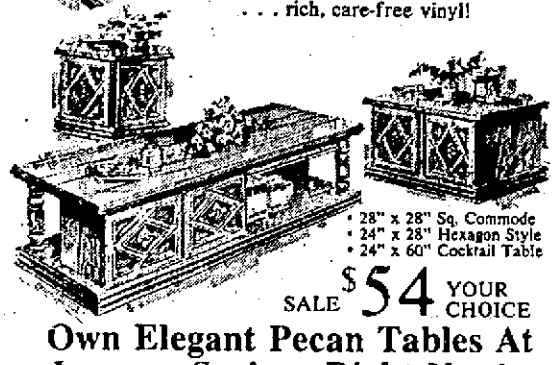
Decorator designed Spanish wall units in a rich Patina finish on rugged oak. Choice of 72" x 30" bookcase unit or desk/storage unit. Save!



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$67 • RECLINES • ROCKS

Enjoy reclining comfort and smooth rocking action. Tufted foam back and seat cushion . . . rich, care-free vinyl!



- 28" x 28" Sq. Commode
- 24" x 28" Hexagon Style
- 24" x 60" Cocktail Table

SALE $54 YOUR CHOICE

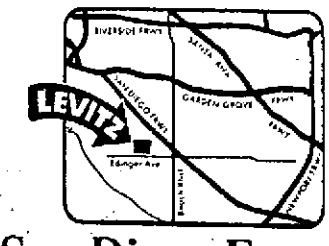
Own Elegant Pecan Tables At January Savings Right Now!

Elegant Spanish tables have a rich Royal Pecan finish, stain-resistant tops, intricately carved doors and distinctive antiqued hardware. Choose and save!

TODAY 11 AM to 7 PM

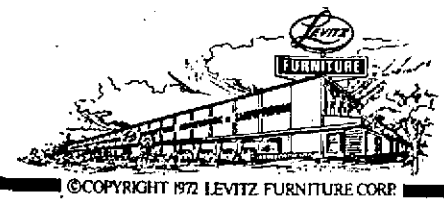
LEVITZ SINCE 1910 COAST TO COAST

Warehouse And Showroom Selling Direct To The Public



San Diego Freeway At Beach Blvd. Exit

Next To The Huntington Shopping Center

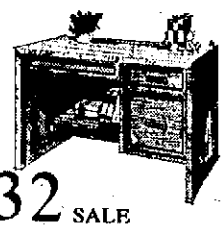


©COPYRIGHT 1972 LEVITZ FURNITURE CORP.

TODAY SUNDAY 11 AM to 7 PM

Don't miss it! The Big Clearance Month at Levitz! This is the month we "get ready" for train-loads of new merchandise arriving in February! We are moving out hundreds and hundreds of famous brands at important savings! You must see it! Take your purchase with you or we'll deliver at a small charge. But hurry—prices effective today only!

See This Big 38" Walnut Desk Today



Smart modern design in a rugged walnut finish . . . single unit top and end panels . . . filigreed brass drawer pulls—even an extra storage shelf! $32 SALE



SLEEPS 2 $247

This Elegant Sofa Hides A Big King Size Bed!

Enjoy an elegant Matelasse sofa by day with deep foam back cushons and reversible seat cushions . . . instantly converts to a big king size bed to sleep 2 on a super comfortable innerspring mattress! Value plus!

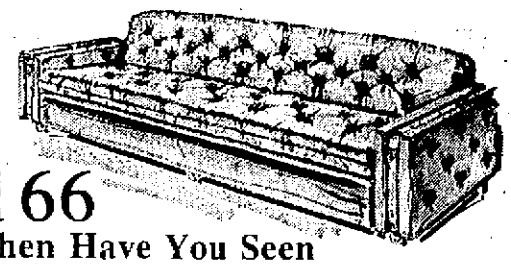
TABLE AND 4 CHAIRS OR BREAKFRONT CHINA



$175 YOUR CHOICE

Now You Can Own This Bassett Dining Room At Big Savings!

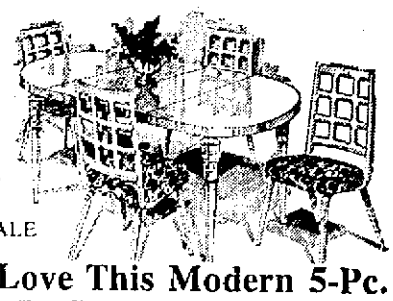
Expertly crafted and meticulously detailed by skilled artisans in a rich French Cherry. Lovely oval table has extension leaf, 1 arm and 3 side chairs . . . or have the elegant breakfront china with buffet storage base!



$166

When Have You Seen A Sofa Value Like This

This value speaks for itself! A magnificent new contemporary sofa with button tufted seat and back . . . walnut finish arm trim . . . Shepherd casters . . . and all in glove soft, care-free vinyl! Hurry!

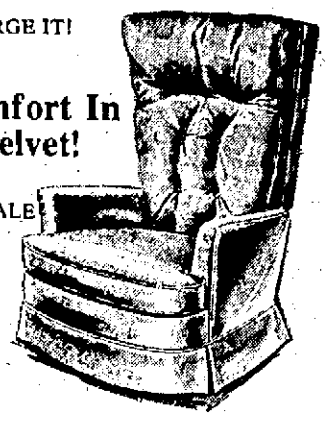


ALL 5 PCS. $93 SALE

You'll Love This Modern 5-Pc. Dinette In Smart Black & White

Positively striking! The stark White 36" x 36" table has a wipe-clean Melamine plastic top, 2 leaves, and 4 chairs with vinyl seats and lattice backs!

BANKAMERICARD CHARGE IT!



Kroehler Comfort In Lush Plush Velvet!

• SWIVELS • ROCKS $77 SALE

Expertly crafted with spring base, tufted foam back . . . reversible "T" cushion and kick-pleat skirt—all in Scotchgard protected velvet! A great buy!

FUNNIES

WATER

CHADLINGTON, England (UPI) — The district water Board made an unannounced switch from spring water to the main Framoor Reservoir in this village last week. Water shot out of toilets, water heaters overflowed, and spiggots began leaking. Villagers demonstrated in the streets and demanded a return to the spring water the village has been using for about 100 years.

GAGGLE

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — "Watchgeese" owner Henry Wimberg has gone after the very foundation of the city court system in his fight to keep his gaggle of guardians.

Wimberg, a self-employed salesman who uses half a dozen geese as watchdogs was ordered Dec. 21 to control them within 60 days or go to jail.

Neighbors complained the honkers were too noisy, and cited city zoning ordinances prohibiting fowl on lots of less than 10,000 square feet. Wimberg's lot is 6,400 square feet.

In a motion for an amended judgment filed last week, Wimberg contended the Municipal Court is not legally constituted. The City Council makes the laws, then hires the people to administer, enforce, and adjudicate them, he argued, resulting in a violation of the constitutionally required separation of powers.

SWINGER

MUDFORD, England (UPI) — The Rev. Douglas White once distributed Easter eggs to children by throwing them from his pulpit. On another occasion he told his congregation that he would not mind topless women coming to his church services. Last year he married a woman 40 years his junior, and last week he became a father at the age of 65.

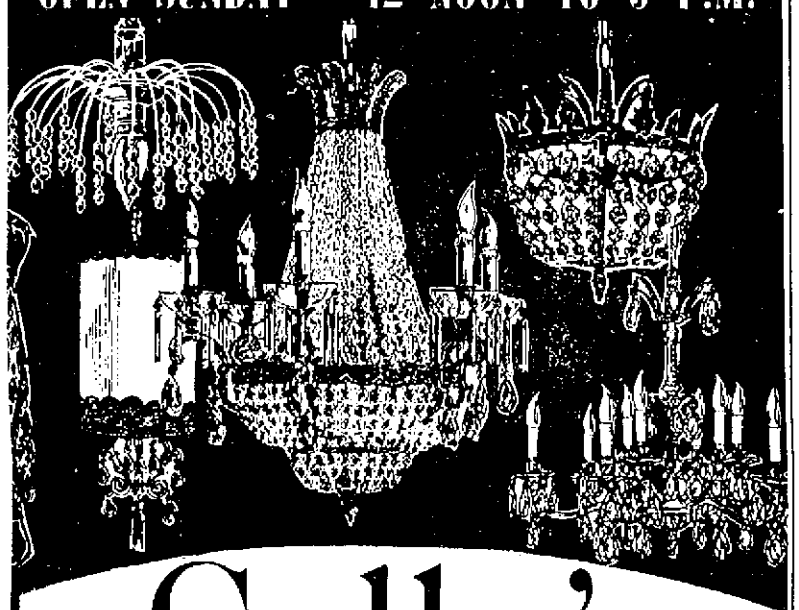
In his parish he is known as "The swinging vicar."

AD SPACE

CRESWELL, England (UPI) — Geoff Davis, 27, advertised in the local newspaper for bald-headed men to join his agency. The job would be to rent out their bald heads for advertising space.

"I figure there are at least forty square inches of advertising space on a bald head. Tiply that by all the bald-headed men in the country and that amounts to an awful lot of advertising space," he said.

OPEN SUNDAY - 12 NOON TO 5 P.M.



Sally's
LONG BEACH
LOOK FOR THE STATUES ON THE ROOF

SALE!

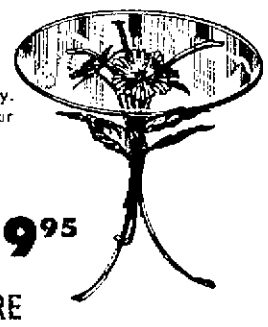
"HAVE FUN - SAVE MONEY"

SAVINGS UP TO 60%

Chandeliers • Lamps • Chain Swag Lamps
Wall Decor • Furniture Boutique • Lamp Shades



THE PERFECT
OCCASIONAL TABLE
Gold leafed and hand wrought in Italy. Thick 3/8" glass top — 18" diam. Our regular 40.00



SAVE 1/2 NOW
$19.95

GRACEFUL
SOLID BRONZE FIXTURE
SHIMMERING WITH
HAND CUT CRYSTAL
23" long. Our regular $100.00.

Save 1/2 NOW $49.95

Sally's
LONG BEACH
3500 E. PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY
LAMPS/SHADES/LIGHTING FIXTURES
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA
PHONE 597-5539
FREE PARKING LOT IN REAR
"The Department Store of Lamps"
OPEN 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
MON., FRI. 'til 9 P.M.
LAY-A-WAYS ACCEPTED
BANKAMERICARD • MASTER CHARGE

ZODYS

•EXTRAORDINARY SAVINGS ON FIRST QUALITY MERCHANDISE

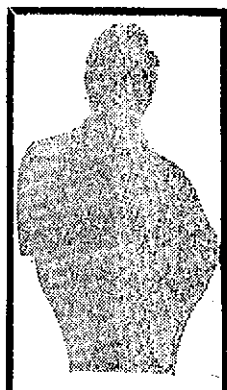
•DON'T WAIT! HURRY-IN... SOME QUANTITIES LIMITED

SUNDAY & MONDAY SPECIALS

OPEN SUNDAY 11 to 6

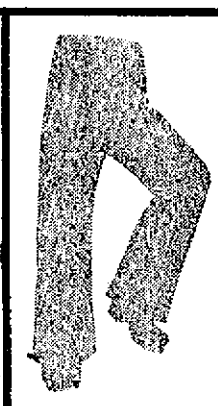
OPEN MONDAY 10 to 9

JAN. 16 & 17 ONLY! TWO DAY SAVINGS ON FIRST QUALITY MERCHANDISE!
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED ON EVERYTHING YOU PURCHASE OR MONEY REFUNDED . . .SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION!



1.99 AT ZODYS

MEN'S NO-IRON DRESS SHIRTS
Reg. 2.49. Cotton & polyester blend; cotton. 14½ to 17.
Effective Sun. & Mon., January 16 & 17, 1972



$1 SAVE TO 49%

COTTON CORDUROY LI'L BOY'S PANTS
Reg. to 1.99. Boxer styling. Assorted solid colors, 3 to 6.
Effective Sun. & Mon., January 16 & 17, 1972

LADIES POPULAR STYLE BLOUSES



25% OFF

Reg. 5.99 to 9.99. Many colors & fabrics. Sizes 34-44, and S-M-L. NOW 4.50 to 7.50.
Effective Sun. & Mon., January 16 & 17, 1972



1.49 SAVE 25%

LADIES' BRIEF & BIKINI PANTIES
Reg. 1.99. Acetate tricot. 3,5, & 6-pair pkgs. Sizes 5 to 10.
Effective Sun. & Mon., January 16 & 17, 1972



2.99 SPECIAL PURCHASE

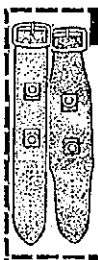
LADIES' ACRYLIC RIBBED SWEATERS
Full fashioned and short sleeves. Many colors, sizes S-M-L.
Effective Sun. & Mon., January 16 & 17, 1972



1.99 SPECIAL AT ZODYS

LADIES' CABLE FRONT SWEATERS
Mock turtleneck, 100% acrylic, short sleeves. 34 to 40.
Effective Sun. & Mon., January 16 & 17, 1972

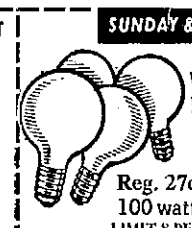
SUNDAY & MONDAY COUPON PT



77¢ AT ZODYS

VINYL WATCH BAND SALE
Sizes for all wrists. Buy now at Zodys! Many colors.
LIMIT 3 PER COUPON
Effective Sun. & Mon., January 16 & 17, 1972

SUNDAY & MONDAY COUPON PT



WESTINGHOUSE LIGHT BULBS
11¢ AT ZODYS
Reg. 27c. 40, 60, 75, 100 watt inside bulbs.
LIMIT 8 PER COUPON
Effective Sun. & Mon., January 16 & 17, 1972

SUNDAY & MONDAY COUPON P-T



PLASTIC DROP CLOTH
5 for 29¢ SPECIAL
Reg. 19c each. 9'x12' size. Buy now!
LIMIT 6 PER COUPON
Effective Sun. & Mon., January 16 & 17, 1972

SUNDAY & MONDAY COUPON PT



59¢

32-OZ. "409" SPRAY CLEANER
Special! Miracle spray cleaner!
LIMIT 2 PER COUPON
Effective Sun. & Mon., January 16 & 17, 1972

SUNDAY & MONDAY COUPON



19¢ SPECIAL P-T

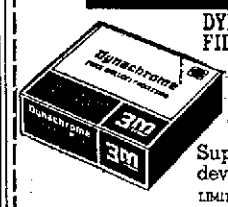
25-PACK SPONGES
Reg. 59c. Sizes for all cleaning chores.
LIMIT 4-PKGS. PER COUPON
Effective Sun. & Mon. January 16 & 17, 1972

SUNDAY & MONDAY COUPON P-T



STEEL TOW CABLE
1.48 SAVE 32%
Reg. 2.27. Steel end hooks. Buy now and save!
LIMIT 1 PER COUPON
Effective Sun. & Mon., January 16 & 17, 1972

SUNDAY & MONDAY COUPON PT



DYNACHROME FILM OFFER
2.97 AT ZODYS
Super 8 movie film with developing by 3M. Hurry-in!
LIMIT 2-ROLLS PER COUPON
Effective Sun. & Mon., January 16 & 17, 1972

SUNDAY & MONDAY COUPON PT



G.E. MAGICUBES FOR ALL "X" CAMERAS
$1 AT ZODYS
Three cubes in each pack.
LIMIT 1-PACK PER COUPON
Effective Sun. & Mon., January 16 & 17, 1972

SUNDAY & MONDAY COUPON P-T



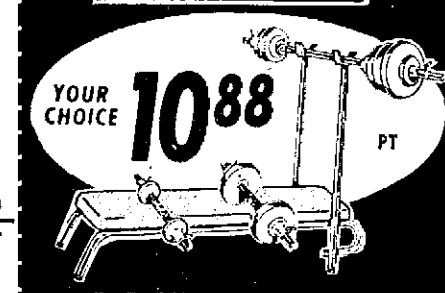
WOMEN'S & TEEN'S UTILITY OXFORDS
$2 SAVE 1.97
Reg. 3.97. White wipe'n wear vinyl. Lined, sizes 5-10.
LIMIT 3-PAIRS PER COUPON
Effective Sun. & Mon., January 16 & 17, 1972

SUNDAY & MONDAY COUPON PT



DUPONT ZEREX
1.69 gallon
Reg. 1.89. Anti-freeze & coolant.
LIMIT 2-GALS. PER COUPON
Effective Sun. & Mon., January 16 & 17, 1972

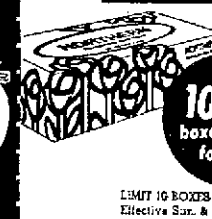
SUNDAY & MONDAY COUPON



YOUR CHOICE 10.88 PT

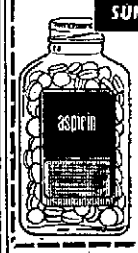
EXERCISE BENCH OR DUMBELL-BARBELL SET
Reg. to 16.97. 100-lb. barbell set or exercise bench. Save now!

SUNDAY & MONDAY COUPON P-T



100-CT. NORTHERN FACIAL TISSUES
10 $1 boxes for
Reg. 14c. each. Two-ply.
SAVE 28%
LIMIT 10 BOXES PER COUPON
Effective Sun. & Mon., January 16 & 17, 1972

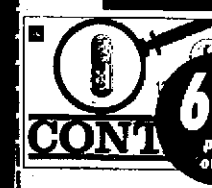
SUNDAY & MONDAY COUPON PT



11¢ SAVE 39%

BOTTLE OF 100 ASPIRINS
Reg. 18c. 5-grain tablets
LIMIT 4-BOTTLES PER COUPON
Effective Sun. & Mon., January 16 & 17, 1972

SUNDAY & MONDAY COUPON P-T



CONTAC COLD CAPSULES
69¢ pkg. of 10
Reg. 87c. Fast cold relief.
LIMIT 2-PKGS. PER COUPON
Effective Sun. & Mon., January 16 & 17, 1972

THERE'S A ZODYS NEAR YOU! SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 TO 9; SUNDAY 11 TO 6
Zodys Downtown Store Hours: Mon. & Fri. 10 to 9; Tues., Wed., Thurs., & Sat. 10 to 7; Sunday 11 to 6

ANAHEIM-BUENA PARK — Beach Blvd. & Lincoln
ANAHEIM-FULLERTON — Orangethorpe at Lemon
BAKERSFIELD — Ming & Stine
BURBANK — San Fernando Blvd. at Burbank
CANOGA PARK — Topanga Cyn. Blvd. at Roscoe
CARSON-TORRANCE — Vermont Ave. at Sepulveda
DOWNTOWN — 437 So. Broadway (between 4th & 5th)
EL MONTE — Lower Azusa Road & Santa Anita
FOUNTAIN VALLEY — Harbor Blvd. at Edinger
FULLERTON-LA HABRA — Imperial Hwy. at Harbor
GARDEN GROVE — Chapman at Brookhurst
HOLLYWOOD — Sunset Blvd. at Western
HUNTINGTON BEACH — Golden West & Edinger
INGLEWOOD — Century Blvd. at Crenshaw
SLAUSON AVE., L.A. — (Between La Cienega & La Brea)
LONG BEACH — Los Coyotes, Spring & Woodruff
LYNWOOD — Imperial Hwy. at Cornish
NORTH HOLLYWOOD — Sherman Way at Coldwater Cyn.
NORTH LONG BEACH — E. South Street at Cherry
NORTHRIDGE — Reseda Blvd. at Dancoshire
NORWALK — Imperial Hwy. at Studebaker
POMONA — Pomona Valley Center
REDONDO BEACH — Hawthorne Blvd. at S. Bay Center
RIVERSIDE — Tyler at Magnolia
SANTA ANA — N. Grand Ave. at 17th Street
WEST COVINA — Azusa Ave. at Puente

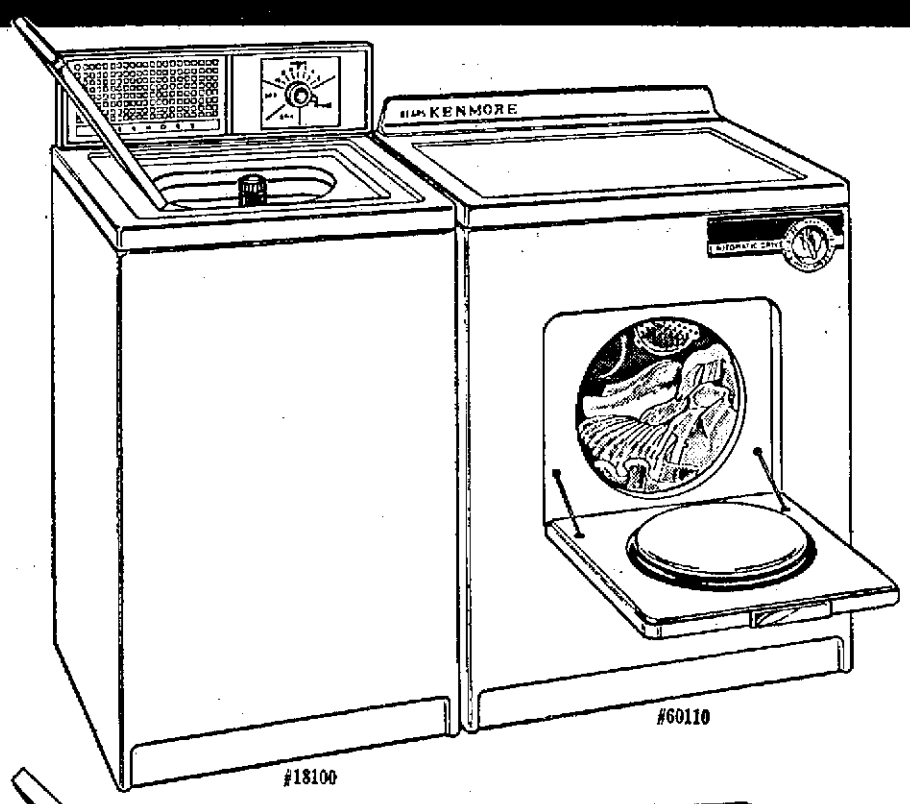
ZODYS NOW OPEN AT SUNSET AND WESTERN

your BANKAMERICARD welcome or your charge

JUST SAY CHARGE IT! USE YOUR BANKAMERICARD OR MASTER CHARGE

Sears Kenmore Washer and Dryer

PAIR SALE



Compact Washer with Easy-Clean Lint Filter

- 24-in. wide - fits almost anywhere
- Powerful 6-vane agitator loosens stubborn dirt
- Safety lid switch; built-in lint filter traps lint
- Single hose inlet

Regular $169.95

$148

2-Temperature Electric Dryer

- "Heat" setting dries fabric
- "Air Only" fluffs blankets, pillows, dries rainwear
- Built-in lint screen

Regular $139.95

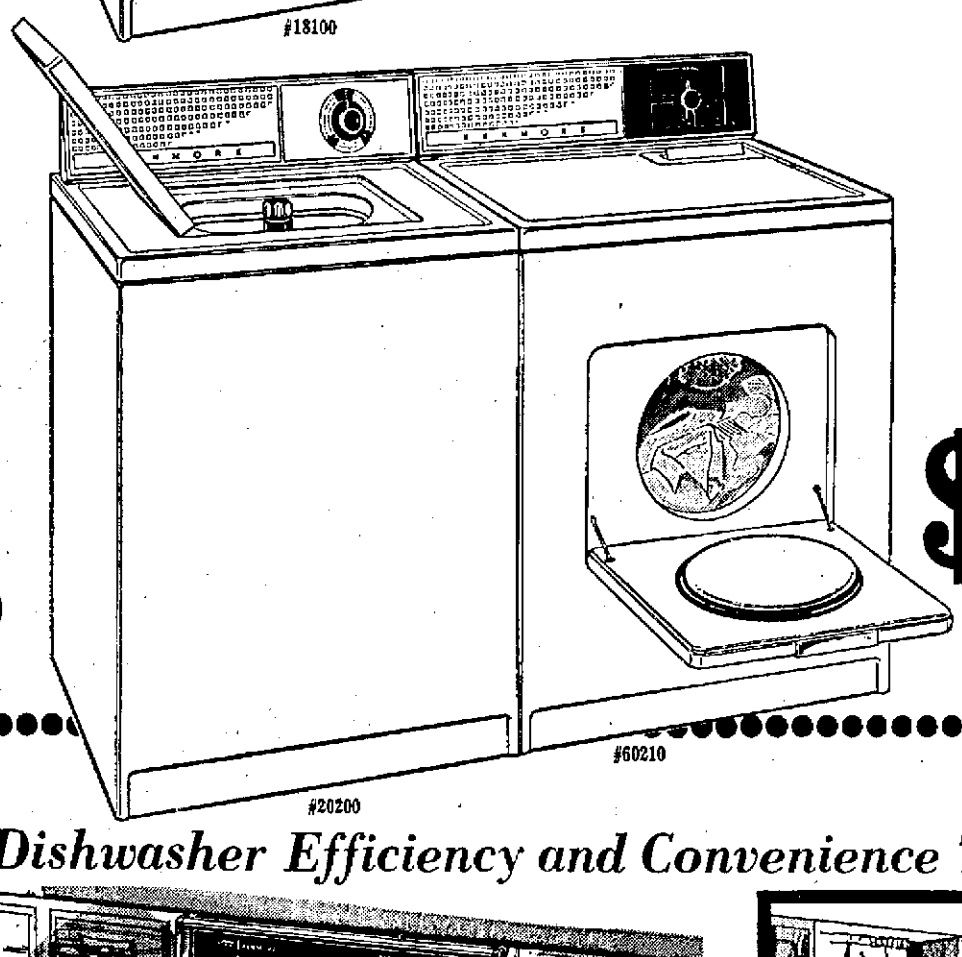
$118

Gas Model $138

Buy Both For

$218

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans.



2-Speed Washer with Permanent Press Cycle

- Permanent press cycle has special cool-down to prevent wrinkles in permanent press fabrics
- Regular and delicate cycles give other fabrics proper wash
- Single hose inlet

Regular $189.95

$158

Electric Dryer with Permanent Press Cycle

- Special cool-down dries permanent press fabrics to prevent wrinkles
- Regular setting dries other fabrics
- "Air Only" fluffs blankets, pillows

Regular $149.95

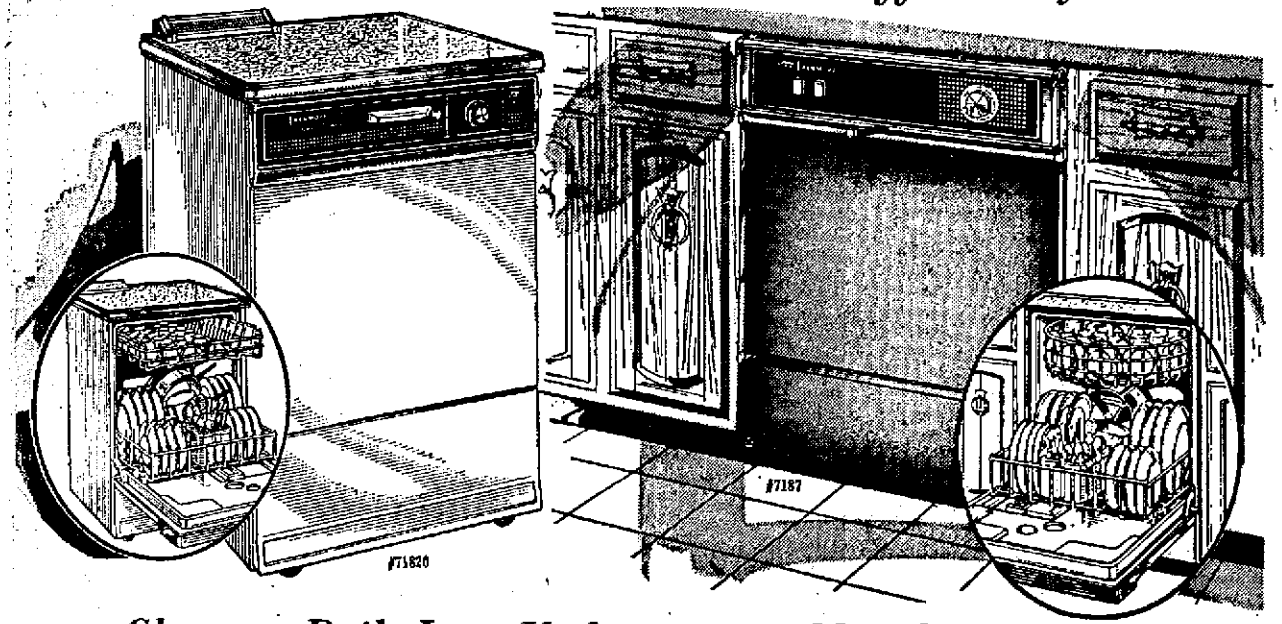
$128

Gas Model $148

Buy Both For

$268

Add Kenmore Dishwasher Efficiency and Convenience To Your Kitchen



Choose a Built-In or Undercounter Model Now at Sears!

Front-Loading Portable

Use as a portable now . . . as permanent, built-in later. So easy to use, just scrape dishes and load without rinsing. Avocado colored melamine plastic top. White baked-on enameled steel base, adds 4 sq. feet of work space to kitchen.

YOUR CHOICE

$159.88

WHITE

Undercounter Built-In

It's cleverly designed to replace most outdated dishwashers. Stainless steel pulverizer blade eliminates prerinsing. Two level wash plus our exclusive Roto-Rack provide powerful washing action Front panels in color $5 extra.

Prices Effective Sun. Jan. 16 thru Sat. Jan. 22



20% OFF REGULAR PRICES

Your choice of fine finished ready to install cabinets.

- Provincial Front Autumn Tone Finish
- Town Classical Oak Finish

Come in and see-these lovely cabinets. FREE estimates to remodel your kitchen. SAVE NOW!

SAVE $7!

DISPOSER Regular $34.95 **27.88**

Stainless steel grinding chamber. 1/3 HP. Easy to install. #6522

SHOP SUNDAY 12-NOON To 5:00 p.m. • MONDAY thru FRIDAY 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. • SATURDAYS 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. • FREE PARKING

BUENA PARK 828-4400, 521-4530
CANOGA PARK 340-0661
COMPTON 636-2581, 632-5761
COVINA 966-0611
EL MONTE 442-3911
GLENDALE 245-1004, 244-4611
HOLLYWOOD 469-5941
INGLEWOOD 678-2521
LONG BEACH 435-0121
NORWALK 864-7761
OLYMPIC & SOTO 268-5211
ORANGE 637-2100
PASADENA 681-3211, 351-4211
PICO 938-4262
POMONA 629-5161
SAN FERNANDO 361-7121
SANTA FE SPRINGS 944-8011
SANTA MONICA 394-6711
SOUTH COAST PLAZA 540-3333
THOUSAND OAKS 497-4566, 522-1131
TORRANCE 542-1511
VALLEY 762-8461, 984-2220
VERMONT 789-1911

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Store Hours Shown Above Do Not Apply To Appliance and Catalog Order Stores

All Major Appliances Available at Sears Catalog And Appliance Stores

ADAMS & MAGNOLIA 962-7785
ALHAMBRA 283-9558
ARCADIA 445-4100
BURBANK 843-3152
CHINO 627-1571
CULVER CITY 837-1161
CYPRESS 826-1550
DOWNEY 923-9741
FULLERTON 525-1191
GARDEN GROVE 638-9700
GRANADA HILLS 360-1051
HACIENDA HGTS. 330-3461
HAWTHORNE 679-6681
HIGHLAND PARK 254-3981
HUNTINGTON BEACH 842-2561
LAGUNA HILLS 830-5550
LAKEWOOD 634-7440
LOS ALTOS 597-3643
MONTEBELLO 724-3220
MONTROSE 248-8230
ONTARIO 986-2071
PALOS VERDES 377-6901
PARAMOUNT 531-1100
PLACENTIA 524-0110
REDONDO BEACH 379-5472
RESEDA 344-5181
ROWLAND HEIGHTS 985-3216
SAN PEDRO 547-4451
SHERMAN OAKS 981-3100
SUNLAND 352-4451
UPLAND 985-1927
WEST COVINA PLAZA 960-1861
WESTCHESTER 670-7020
WESTMINSTER 892-4581
WHITTIER 691-0666
WILMINGTON 830-0018

IMPORTANT ISSUES PENDING

Congress will reconvene Tuesday

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The 92nd Congress returns Tuesday for an election-year session, facing an immediate backlog of controversial business as it struggles anew with the underlying, presistent problems of reviving a domestic economy and readjusting a postwar foreign policy.

The legislative workload will be a heavy, complex one for a Congress that is expected to strike a swifter, more productive pace than in its slow-moving first session. The legislative agenda ranges from such domestic issues as welfare reform, revenue sharing, school busing, job discrimination and health insurance to such foreign problems as the Vietnam war, foreign commitments, reform of the foreign aid program and the President's war powers.

NIXON largely will establish the legislative as well as political themes for the new session when he delivers his State of the Union message before a joint session of the House and Senate on Thursday at 12:30 p.m. EST.

As he begins the final year of a presidential term, Nixon will confront the Democratic-controlled Congress from a position of political strength. By the end of the last session, the President clearly seized the initiative on both the domestice and international fronts, placing congressional Democrats on the defensive as the two sides squared away for an election-year session.

INEVITABLY, election-year politics will hang over the session, particularly in a Senate teeming with would-be presidential and vice presidential Democratic candidates. But at least as the session begins, both the White House and the Congressional Democratic leadership were sounding the common theme that political sparring for credit in November should not preclude compromise and action on much of the President's legislative program.

As the last session ended, the White House was striking a conciliatory, almost complimentary note on the way Congress, after time-consuming committee hearings, was readying many of the President's major legislative proposals for enactment this year.

The same theme of "let's work together" was expected to be sounded by the President of his State of the Union message.

From the Congressional side, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, who faces the difficult task of keeping all his Democratic presidential contenders in line until convention time, was emphasizing that "the public interest will not be short-changed for partisan gain."

THE MINORITY leader, Sen. Hugh Scott, forecast that the Congressional Democrats would make a considerable effort "to take the initiative away from the President" by "seeking identification with most of his bold programs." But even Scott conceded that most of the President's legislative goals "can be achieved only through the art of compromise."

Assuming that the spirit of compromise and cooperation prevails — and White House officials are confident it will — both administration and Democratic leaders are predicting that composite versions of most of the President's major domestic proposals will be enacted in the coming session."

IT IS now predicted by both sides that a compromise version of the President's welfare reform program, establishing a minimum annual income for the poor, will be passed. It also appears that the President's proposal for sharing federal revenues with states and cities, which had seemed stalled in the House Ways and Means Committee, will find its way through Congress after being modified to suit the ideas of Rep. Wilbur Mills, chairman of the committee.

It also is possible that Congress will enact some version of the President's health insurance program, calling for mandatory private health insurance for employes as well as his pension reform proposal to guarantee pension funds and the right to retain an interest in the pension fund for employes who change jobs before retirement.

EVEN THE President's sweeping proposal of last year for reorganizing the government department, which had seemed stillborn in an indifferent Congress, now is given a chance of emerging in part. With some support from Congressional leaders, White House officials are predicting that at least Congress will accept the proposal to create a new Department of Community Development, supplanting and enlarging the functions of the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

In other domestic areas, Congress is expected to enact legislation establishing a multibillion dollar program to eliminate water pollution, creating a consumer protection agency, providing consumer protection on warranties, raising the minimum wage and increasing Social Security payments.

IN A session-opening statement written for the Associated Press, Mansfield, who as much as any man will set the tone for the Democratic majority, observed that Congress is reconvening in "a time of transition." On the domestic front, the Democratic leader noted, the President has controlled wages and prices and devalued the dollar, and on the international front Nixon has opened the door to China, improved relations with the Soviet Union and begun to scale down foreign military involvements.

Mansfield fights shuttle program

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield signaled a major election-year fight over the $5.5-billion space shuttle program in Congress by announcing Saturday he would oppose it as a "misplacing of priorities."

The program, next major space project after the Apollo manned-moon landing flights end this year, has been given a go-ahead by President Nixon and is supported by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn. But it has the opposition of Sens. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, and Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

Mansfield told newsmen that "the public is a good deal smarter than it's given credit for being" and is coming to realize there were other, more pressing needs competing for the tax dollar than the space shuttle.

The Montana Democrat, who returned to the Capitol to prepare for Tuesday's opening of the second session of the 92nd Congress, said: "The public isn't wholly sucked in by all these proposals and promises."

President Nixon has asked Congress for funds to begin development of the shuttle, a vehicle designed to ferry men and equipment to earth-orbiting space stations and return for use again.

The program has become an issue in the campaign for the March 14 primary in Florida, where jobs in aerospace industry will be at stake.

Muskie said he would vote against the shuttle because it would rob the treasury of badly-needed funds for humanitarian purposes.

But Humphrey, a Muskie opponent for the Democratic presidential nomination, is supporting the shuttle wholeheartedly.

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State Dept. gets power on asylum

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The White House has stepped into a year-long dispute between the State and Defense departments and decided in favor of the State Department on new guidelines issued this week on how to treat foreigners seeking asylum.

The White House action, which was disclosed here by senior United States officials, came within the last two weeks. On Jan. 4 the White House made the State Department the "action arm" and the final authority within the government on policy relating to foreigners who, according to the guidelines, "request asylum of the United States government owing to persecution or fear of persecution."

In its decision, according to senior administration sources, the White House overrode demands by the Pentagon that its individual commanders have the final word on a case-by-case basis and not be required to request a policy decision from the State Department.

The Pentagon demands are reported to have been based on concern that attempts by foreigners to seek asylum at United States military installations overseas might embroil the Defense Department in local politics, irritate the host government and jeopardize United States use of its military installations on foreign soil.

The State Department is reported to have argued that the traditional United States image is one of asylum for all who flee from persecution and that image should not be restricted — even at the risk of momentarily offending foreign governments. President Nixon is said to have supported this viewpoint.



EXPELLED SOLON ON WAY BACK TO U.S. James Scheuer and His Wife Land In Stockholm — AP Wirephoto

Solon criticizes Russ over ouster

New York Times Service

LONDON — Rep. James H. Scheuer, who was expelled from the Soviet Union on the ground of "improper activities," said here Saturday night his ouster was a "pointless and irrational" act apparently designed to discourage Americans from private contacts with Soviet citizens.

Scheuer, who arrived here from Leningrad, denied that he had carried any material for distribution in the Soviet Union and that he had sought to encourage Soviet Jews to emigrate to Israel. He said he had three or four meetings with scientists who had been denied the right to emigrate but that such meetings "are not against the law."

"If you call sympathetic concern with the plight of such people a subversive activity, then I am guilty," he added in a telephone interview from his hotel.

Scheuer, a 51-year-old Democrat from the heavily Jewish 22nd Congressional District in the Bronx area of New York, went to the Soviet Union as a member of a congressional study group for a two-week tour of educational institutions. He remained there in a private capacity after the official tour ended Wednesday.

Scheuer said he hoped his expulsion, believed to have been the first involving an elected American official, would have no impact on the planned visit of President Nixon to Moscow in May.

Phone link opened by Austria, China

VIENNA (UPI) — Austria and mainland China established a direct public telephone link Saturday for the first time. The Austrians recognized the Peking regime last May.

New crackdown on Russ dissidents told

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet secret police searched the quarters of eight Moscow dissidents and arrested a man in Kiev in what appeared to be a new crackdown on political dissent, dissident sources said Saturday.

The Friday night police actions followed a roundup of 11 suspected Ukrainian nationalists on Wednesday and Thursday and a new Communist Party call for vigilance against "so-called dissidence."

The sources said KGB secret police raided and searched the Moscow apartments Friday night, informing the eight persons involved they were conducting an investigation under Article 70 of the Russian law code.

That article punishes anti-Soviet activities with a maximum penalty for first offenders of seven years imprisonment and five year's subsequent exile in a remote area of the country.

Most prominent political activist among those involved in the searches was Pyotr I. Yakir, a leader of Moscow's tiny political protest movement. His father was a Soviet army general executed at Josef Stalin's orders in the purges of the 1930s and later "rehabilitated."

The sources said the police searched Yakir's apartment for 18 hours and confiscated many of his personal papers and books.

They told Yakir the search of his flat was connected with a Leningrad case "No. 38." without explaining who or what was involved in that case, the sources said. The other seven were told their searches were related to a "No. 24," they said.

Other sources said Ukrainian secret police arrested a dissident named Leonid Plyushch in Kiev Friday. They said Plyushch had signed protest petitions along with Yakir and others.

Earlier reports said secret police had arrested four alleged Ukrainian nationalists in Kiev and seven in Lvov Wednesday and Thursday.

Attache in Red attack reassigned

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. Air Force attache allegedly assaulted by Russians at an airport is being reassigned to the United States, the Pentagon said Saturday.

A Defense Department spokesman said Capt. Elmer L. Alderfer, 33, was en route from Russia.

He is being assigned to the Air Force Institute of Technology at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio.

It could not be determined whether he would get any leave before reporting to his new assignment. His parents live in Telford, Pa.

State Department said Friday Alderfer, an assistant attache at the U.S. embassy in Moscow, was attacked by more than a dozen Russians Jan. 5 at the Riga airport. At the time, Alderfer was visiting Riga on a trip previously approved by Soviet officials, the State Department said.

An important message for people who prepare their own income tax returns.

Maybe you've been cheating yourself all these years.

Every year, between January and April, millions of people sit down to do battle with Uncle Sam. Some are "self styled" accountants. Others think they can save a few dollars doing it themselves—so why not.

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You see, when it comes to income taxes, amateurs should depend on H&R Block. We have all the facilities to help you make "income tax time" a pleasant experience. To begin with, H&R Block now has over 6,000 conveniently located offices manned by thousands of specially trained personnel who are anxious to help you. They'll sit you down over a free cup of coffee and show you some things about your income tax that you might never have known existed. For example, do you know all about deductions for child care or casualty losses? And maybe you aren't aware that if your income increased last year, you may be able to save tax dollars by "income averaging."



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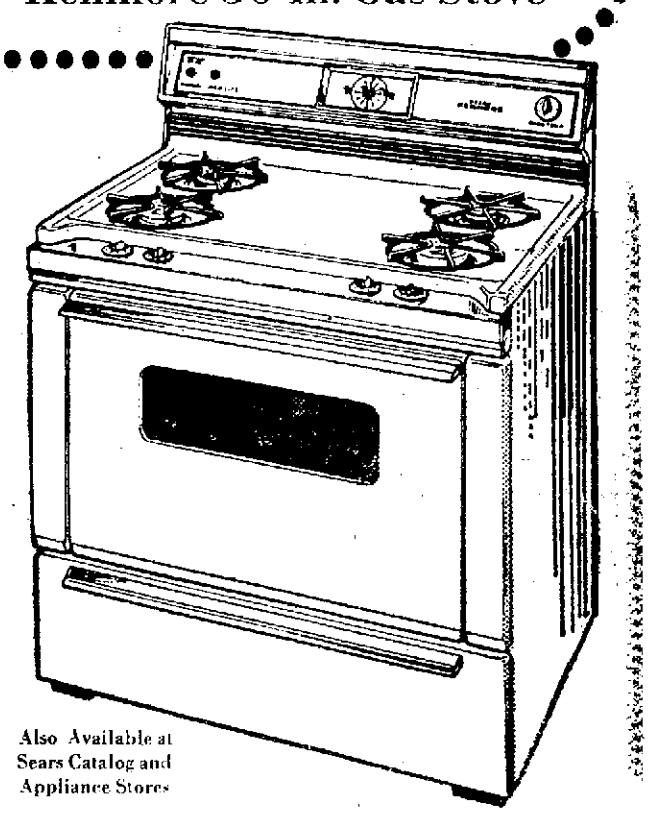
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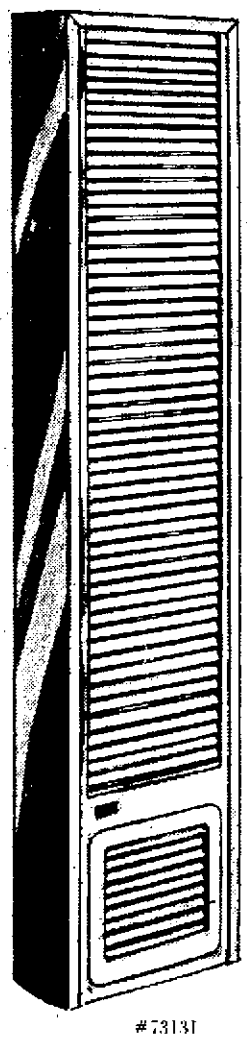
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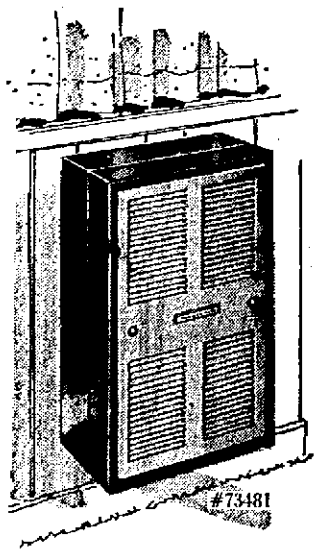
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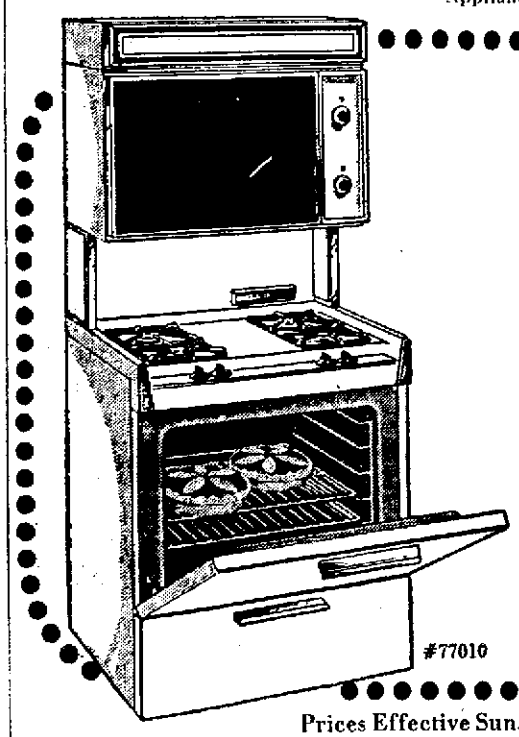
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Care catalog

Can ACTION LINE help me find a home in Long Beach for my 84-year-old mother where she would have room and board and companionship with other alert, elderly people of the Jewish faith? We have looked but have found nothing. M.S., Long Beach.

An adult worker with the Jewish Family Service, 2610 Grand Ave., 426-8106, will try to help you find a suitable home for your mother. The St. Barnabas Service Center, 615 S. Figueroa St. in Los Angeles, 626-2983, also will give you a list of licensed board and care facilities in your area and help you select one. For a list of non-medical, licensed board and care homes in the county, write or call the Los Angeles County Central Registry of Adult Care Facilities, 1819 W. Sixth St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90057, 386-5950. For a list of retirement homes of all kinds in Southern California or anywhere in the United States, contact the American Association of Retired Persons office, Retirement Research and Welfare Association, 215 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach, Calif. 90802, 432-5781. Information on board and care homes in Orange County is available by writing the Foster Care Division of the Orange County Welfare Department, P.O. Box 1957, Santa Ana, Calif. 92702, or call (714) 834 4770.

Placement aid

I must have an operation soon, and I need to find someone who will take care of my five-year-old mentally retarded son while I'm in the hospital. My husband just recently returned to work so we don't have much money. My doctor has recommended that I find a permanent home for my son, but the state hospitals have rejected him, and we can't afford to pay for private care. M.M., Lynwood.

ACTION LINE has arranged for you to meet with a child placement worker with the county Department of Public Social Services who will try to help you find a temporary babysitter for your son. You also will be contacted by a representative from the Compton Regional Center for the Mentally Retarded, an information outlet for parents of mentally retarded children. The center will try to find permanent care for your son.

Stepfather rule

In November, a superior court judge invalidated a state welfare rule making stepfathers responsible for contributing to the support of their stepchildren receiving aid. I read that Los Angeles County has restored some 2,700 recipients to the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program. I have been told by several welfare employes that Orange County is not abiding by this court ruling. Doesn't this decision affect all counties? I know many Orange County residents who should be back on aid, but they aren't. C.S., Huntington Beach.

A spokesman for the Orange County Welfare Department told ACTION LINE that all California counties are affected by the court decision. The department currently is reviewing all of the cases involved, and is reinstating aid as fast as possible to those who qualify. Any individual affected by this decision should check with his social worker to determine the status of his case.

Good skate

Can ACTION LINE find out the address of the Roller Derby Training School that is located somewhere near San Francisco? L.G.S., Long Beach.

The Roller Derby Training School, which is operated by Bay Promotions, Inc., the owner of the various Bay Area roller derby teams, is located at 631 Buena Vista Ave., Alameda, Calif. 94501. You can get an application blank and information on the beginning and advanced classes by writing to the school. The National Skating Derby, which sponsors the Los Angeles roller games, also offers a training school at the Olympic Auditorium. For more information, write to the National Skating Derby, 1717 N. Highland Ave., Hollywood, Calif. 90028. Professional team contracts often are awarded to the members of the advanced classes of these schools.

Perambulator

I have been looking everywhere for a European-style baby carriage that has large wheels and a hood. Can ACTION LINE help? B.E., Long Beach.

All Robinson's department stores carry imported English prams that cost $135, and all Broadway stores carry, or can order, a European-style carriage imported from Italy. This carriage sells for $120.

Author says 'Hughes' forgot crucial details

NEW YORK (AP)—The disembodied voice introduced as Howard Hughes at a recent telephoned news conference failed to remember details the reclusive billionaire certainly would have recalled, says author Clifford Irving.

Irving, named by publisher McGraw-Hill as the collaborator in a forthcoming autobiography of Hughes, said in an interview he was "astonished" at the memory lapses of the man who spoke to seven newsmen in Los Angeles by telephone Jan. 7.

All seven reporters, some of whom had prior contact with Hughes, agreed that the detailed, technical answers to some questions about aircraft were among things that convinced them it was the billionaire at the other end of the line.

Two voice experts have said that voice prints taken from the tape of the conversation matched older recordings of Hughes' voice. Irving has said he does not believe the voice was Hughes'. The man introduced as Hughes said he did not know Irving and that the forthcoming autobiography is a fraud.

Among the items the man identified as Hughes failed to remember, Irving said, were his relationship with a former Air Force general who managed the Hughes Aircraft Co. and the fact that the first motion ever produced by the billionaire won the first Academy Award ever given.

City fears Ringo may open door to gambling

(Continued From Page A-1)

not gambling, Ringo, they said, had a right to a license.

Now it was the city's turn to cry.

"We have petitioned for reconsideration," City Attorney Leonard Putnam said today, "I can't speak for the District Court of Appeals — generally they don't grant reconsiderations, in which case we'll petition for a hearing before the Supreme Court.

"And," the harried city official adds, "I haven't any idea what they will do."

Samuelson feels he knows and he's planning to help his client set up Ringo paraphernalia within 60 days — the time, he claims, it will take the courts to uphold the first decision.

Police Chief William J. Mooney previously had warned the councilmen that granting Ringo a license would "open up the city to full scale gambling."

"You can look for practically everything in the line of gambling to be tried here," the chief warned, and calls which flooded police and city switchboards when the permit was first granted, backed him up.

All were seeking Bingo licenses, or something similar, officials said.

"We closed down one little old folks game of Bingo just last month," police officials said. "We didn't want to arrest the people, so we warned them. The second time they tried to run the game they opened it for members only — but it was still illegal and we warned them a second time. They finally stopped."

But one of the first telephone calls for a Bingo permit was from the "little old folks" — they wanted to reopen their game.

"WHAT CAN WE SAY?" officials asked.

"I plan to confer with the city attorney," Mooney said, "and see what kind of action we can take if they open up. If it's anything like the decision that came down on Lite-o-line we probably can't do anything."

City Prosecutor James Starr feels the same:

"Under the circumstances, if the Supreme Court orders the license to be issued, there isn't anything we can do — but the city attorney should decide what to do, if anything."

And the city attorney apparently has:

"If he opens up and starts to operate we can suck up everybody on a simple gambling charge, and then try the case thoroughly. Because they have a sufficient leg-up — a license — and sufficient interest, they'll go all the way."

And apparently that's what they plan to do.

"If we're arrested for gambling, we'll defend it and we'll beat 'em on it," Samuelson says without hesitation.

"We think it's a game of skill, and we think we can prove it. The same way," he adds, "as we proved it to the councilmen when they came out personally and tried to ring the hoop.

"The good thrower we brought out ringed five out of 10; I made one out of 15 but Jimmie Starr couldn't ring any — and he tried 30 times. But then, he's a better prosecutor than he is a ring-thrower."

If the case goes to court to determine whether it is gambling, it will follow, almost exactly, the process which brought Lite-o-line to the Amusement Zone, Putnam says.

"Unfortunately what Lite-o-line brought in was not alone the fact they had a business license — similarly given by the council — but they ran a display. They brought in machines and satisfied the jury that Lite-o-line was a game of skill. We couldn't try them again and we couldn't pull their license again — the council even tried."

Current council members — at least the four city fathers who initially voted to give a license to Shira — however still feel Shira has a right to operate.

Although they voted to rescind the license a week after they voted to give it to the Ringo operator, they claim they still feel the same.

"I've always been of the opinion that we can't arbitrarily say to one man you have no right to do this while someone else is doing the identical thing," Councilman Bert Bond says, referring — as all the councilmen did — to Lite-o-line.

"But remember," Bond adds, "when I voted for the license and when I voted to rescind it, I was only following the advice of the city attorney."

Councilman Russell Rubley also claims he hasn't changed his opinion.

"IT SHOULD BE TAKEN CARE OF in a courtroom, not in council chambers — but I really don't feel Ringo is gambling. It's quite surprising that there is such a great outcry over a small man — sick in a hospital — who made an application that never got through.

"If you go into any other community in Southern California and tell people about this, they laugh at it — but in Long Beach it's different. It's a big thing — it's a strange thing."

Councilman Ed Cruchley feels, too, that the courts should decide the issue.

"But," he adds, "if Lite-o-line can operate on one side of the street why can't Ringo operate on the other. I'd be all for closing Ringo, but as long as Lite-o-line is operating I still feel Ringo has a right to operate."

He, also, still feels the way he did when the issue first came up: "If we are going to close one, let's close them all."

Sharpe also feels that it was the fault of the city attorney that the issue of Ringo was ever brought up.

"It was his opinion that we went by when we voted. As far as I'm concerned let's throw them both out (Lite-o-line and Ringo). I watched Lite-o-line and if that's not a form of gambling, I'm not a gambler — and I am."

Shira agrees with the councilmen:

"It's been a long fight . . . and I feel very bitter about this. But I don't believe it's fair for somebody to do something that somebody else can't do. You know, one person can sell bananas and the others can't . . . I don't approve of this."

Lite-o-line operators, Shira points out, contribute to several councilmen's campaigns while he doesn't.

"I CAN SAY WITH all sincerity and all honesty, I've never given anybody a quarter."

Shira oddly admits he believes the city attorney gave the councilmen "some very, very bad advice" when it came to the Ringo license.

"He just as much told them at the first council meeting . . . he didn't know whether the game was legal or illegal — it had never been adjudicated."

Then, he adds when the city prosecutor tried to "scare" the council with the threat that they'd be committing a felony to grant the license, the city attorney told them they couldn't be held liable.

"They took his advice . . . some of them thought that what was sauce for one was true for the other, so they granted the license.

"In the meantime — I don't know whether it was the newspaper articles that came out or what it was — but for some reason the city attorney all at once decided it was an illegal game and he turns around and advises them to take the license away from me.

"All they were doing in both cases was acting on the advice of the city attorney."

Putnam claims he will "let the record speak for itself."

"All you have to do is review what happened — it doesn't quite come out that way.

"Frankly, I had no idea they were going to vote for it. There was a council meeting some years before where it was turned down, and I assumed the same thing would happen again."

It didn't.

Bingo anyone?

Hughes book claims loan to Nixon family

(Continued From Page A-1)

in the cryptic hints from various sources familiar with the Irving-Hughes manuscript contains much detail, each instance has at its core some event — such as the Nixon loan — that was in some degree available in print or in the anecdotes that have circulated about Hughes.

The Hughes-Nixon business dealings were first publicized in the 1960 presidential campaign by the late Drew Pearson, who then conducted a nationally syndicated column. Jack Anderson took over the column on Pearson's death.

Pearson said that Mrs. Hannah M. Nixon and M. Donald Nixon, mother and brother of the then-vice president, borrowed $205,000 from Hughes through one of his attorneys. The money was not repaid, Pearson said.

Later, Pearson said, the Hughes financial interests received several valuable favors from the Eisenhower administration.

"It is just about the way Pearson described it," Leventhal said of the manuscript his company will publish. "And Hughes had dealings with more than one president."

In 1960, spokesmen for the Nixon family said the Pearson charges were a "political smear" in an election year. At the time, Hughes said nothing.

Hughes's employes have tried to block publication of the book. His press agents produced a telephone press conference a week ago in which they introduced a voice they said was Hughes speaking from his hotel in Nassau, Bahamas.

The voice denied the book was an autobiography. Reporters who took part said they were convinced the voice was that of Hughes.

HOWEVER, executives at McGraw-Hill and Life magazine, which will publish excerpts of the book, have insisted the author, Clifford Irving, produced the manuscript after 100 meetings with the eccentric industrialist.

Trade sources said McGraw-Hill had paid a $750,000 advance for the book. Company executives said Hughes would get the lion's share of the advance. Irving's share will increase as royalties from book sales pay off the advance.

Air pollution officer questions state plan

Robert Chass, Los Angeles County Air Pollution Control Officer, has his doubts about some sections of the proposed State Air Resources Board's plan to fight smog here.

In particular Chass wonders whether a ban on new construction, when it adds to air pollution, would work.

"A new home with a gas heater would discharge oxides of nitrogen," he said. "Are you going to ban the construction of all new homes?"

In addition the ban would hit all new power plant construction so there would be little electricity available for all-electric homes.

Chass also doubts the constitutionality of such a provision.

The air pollution officer questioned a second provision which would require installation of smog control devices on 1955 to 1965 model cars.

"They are a vanishing breed," he said. "You could put the smog reduction in your eyeball."

Chass has not yet had a chance to review the full proposal, but he said he will send a representative to the State Air Resources Board hearings on the plan.

★ ★ ★

Bar to Hughes interview lifted

NEW YORK (AP) — A state Supreme Court justice rescinded his own day-old restraining order Saturday against publication in the Ladies' Home Journal of purported interviews with billionaire Howard Hughes. The judge said he so ruled to avoid prior restraint.

Attorneys for the Journal told Judge Samuel N. Gold in an unusual Saturday hearing that 3½ million copies of the magazine were already on their way to readers.

Gold said his temporary restraining order issued Friday "represents unconstitutional prior restraint" but noted that the court would hear a second attempt to block publication on Monday.

Price-posting exemptions set

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Price Commission Saturday relieved the nation's smallest shopkeepers from a requirement that they post their freeze-level prices where customers can see them.

The commission said the posting requirement will no longer apply to retail firms with less than $200,000 a year in revenues.

A spokesman said that this exempts 87 per cent of all retail firms which account for 24 per cent of all retail sales dollars, according to 1967 Internal Revenue Service figures.

Although small retailers no longer will have to post their freeze-level prices, the commission said, they still must make them available to customers who request them.

Building curbs sought in Basin

(Continued From Page A-1)

of about $10 to $50 per vehicle per year," the report said.

In addition the statewide plan calls for a voluntary program of car pooling, staggered working hours, reduced work week, parking limitations in certain areas and public transportation in the key air basins including Los Angeles.

The plan pointedly calls for the federal government to take the lead because of its 300,000 civilian employes and 300,000 service men in the state.

"It should initiate a four day work week immediately, as a demonstration of the efficiency and feasibility of the program," the report said.

Finally, on the statewide basis the report sets a goal of conversion to use of natural gas or liquid petroleum gas for one third of the vehicle miles driven in 1975.

Finally, the report discussed including air pollution factors in land use planning.

BUFFUMS' BELIEVES IN ANNOUNCING IMPORTANT SAVINGS

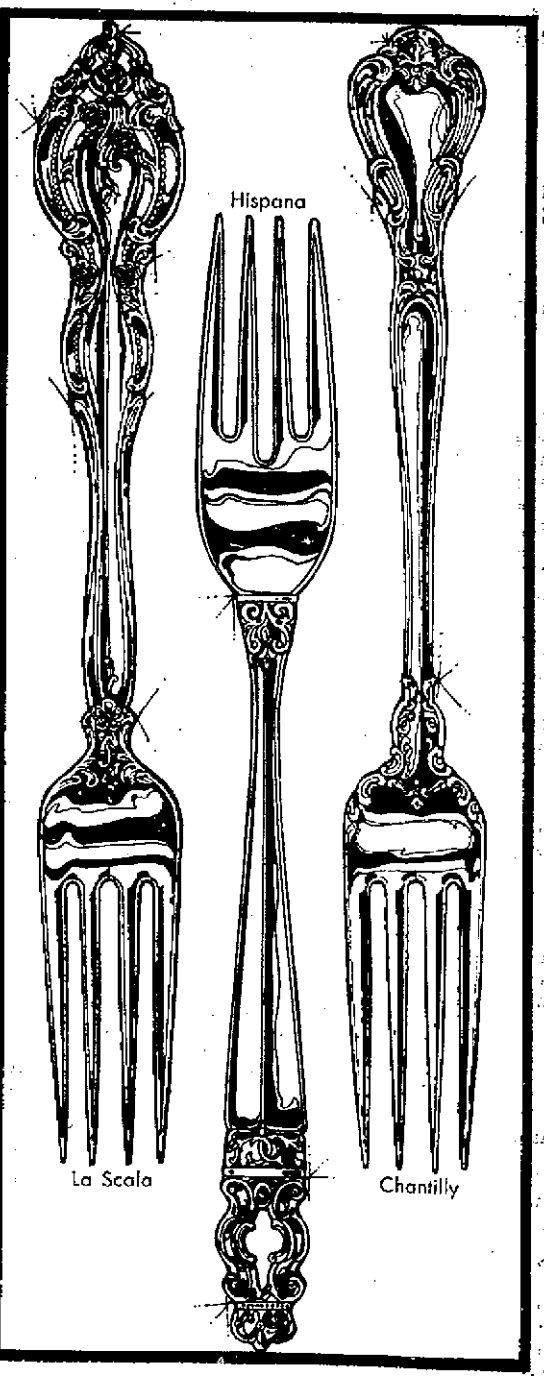
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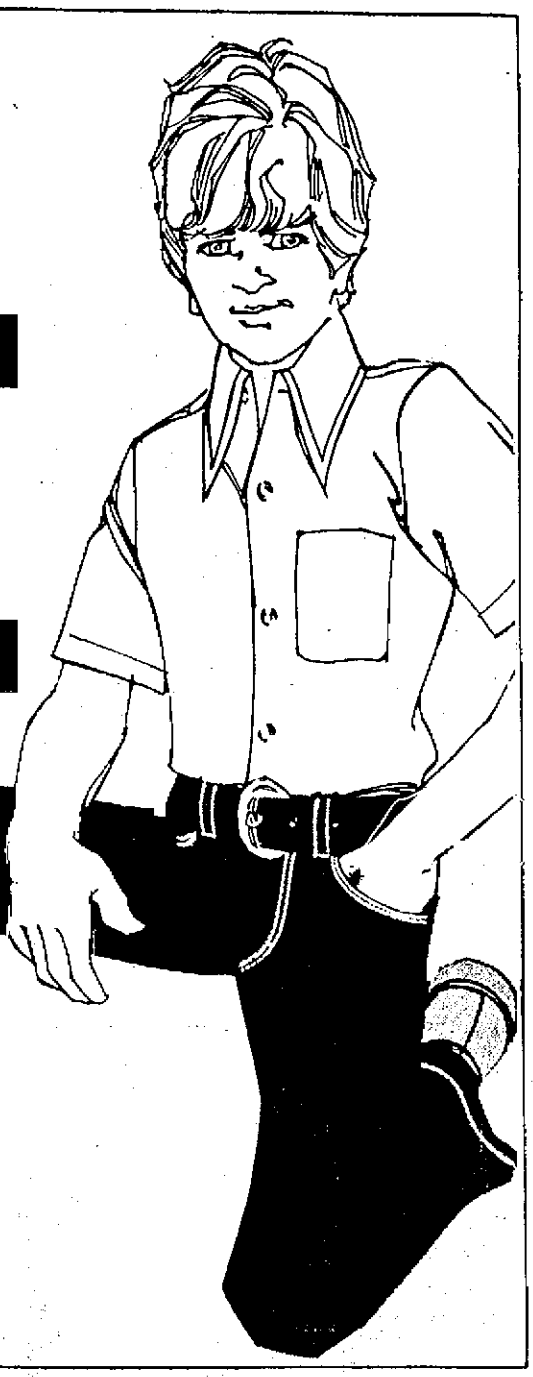
	WAS	NOW
Teaspoon	10.25	8.25
Place fork	15.50	12.50
Place knife	13.75	11.00
Salad fork	13.25	10.75
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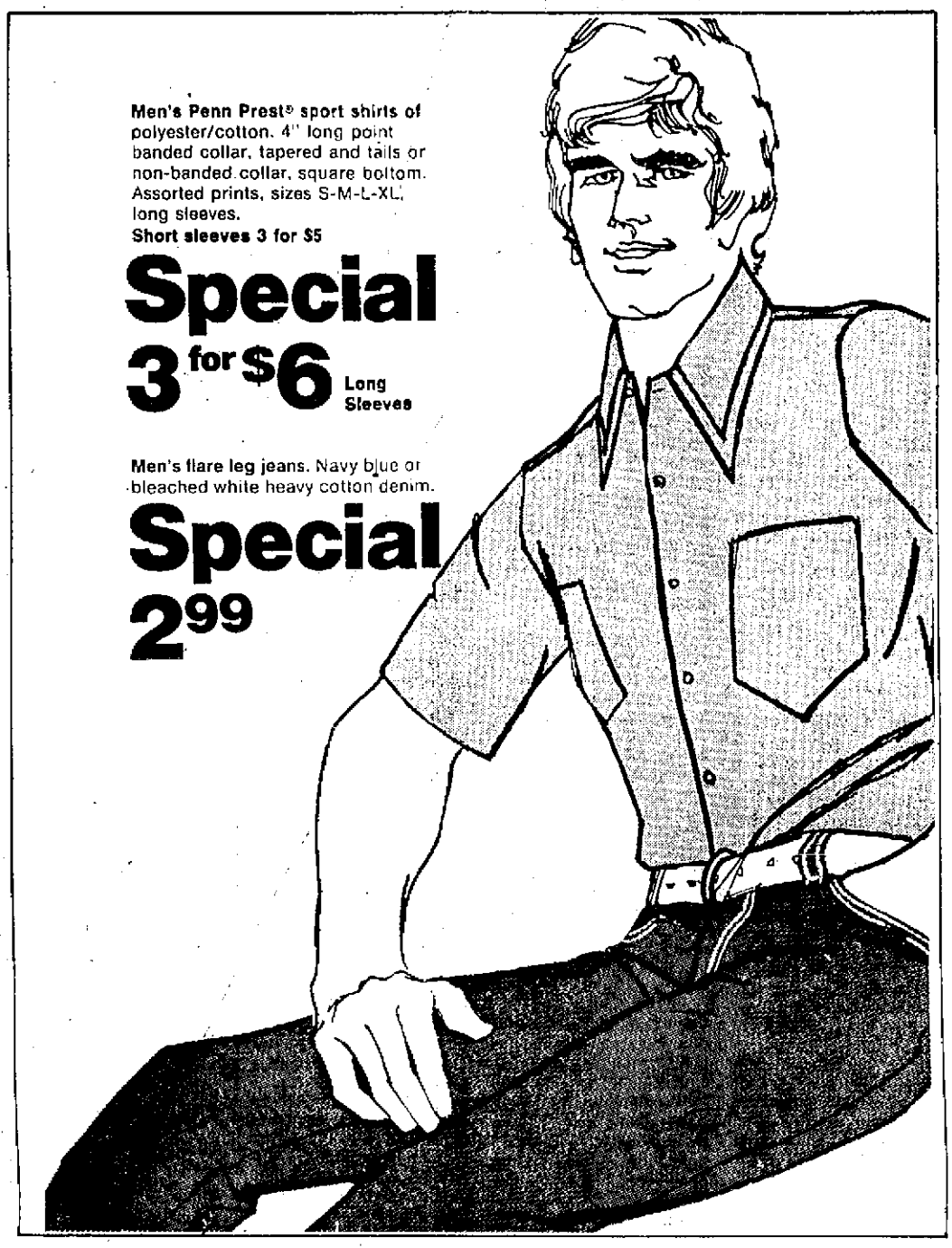


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'IRRELEVANCE OF INNOCENCE' CHARGE DISPUTED

F. Lee Bailey draws fire from L.B. jurists

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

F. Lee Bailey, flamboyant gadfly of the defense attorney fraternity, this week drew rebuttals from Long Beach area lawyers and judges to his latest stab at inequities in the judicial system.

In his new book, "The Defense Never Rests," Bailey asserts that "more often than most of us would like to admit, juries convict the innocent." He criticizes juries, grand juries, plea bargaining, the ban on polygraph as evidence, and what he terms "the general irrelevance of innocence" in the court process.



F. LEE BAILEY

However, two Superior Court judges, the Los Angeles County district attorney, the county's public defender, and four defense lawyers all take issue with his thesis and with his suggestions for change.

Bailey is best known for his defenses of the Boston Strangler and Frs. Sam Sheppard, and Carl Coppolino, and Sgt. Ernest Medina. He writes — facilely and factually — of his famous cases and his opinions in a 262-page volume just published.

WITH TYPICAL Bailey directness he charges "The system is screwed up from indictment on . . . The typical grand jury is a flock of sheep led by the prosecutor to the finding he wants . . . And the jury system simply can't be counted on . . . A military court will produce a more accurate verdict — a military court is likely to be better disciplined and educated, and they don't require the fiction of unanimity for their verdict . . ."

Judge Raymond Choate, former public defender and veteran of eight years of private practice and five years on the bench in Long Beach and Los Angeles takes issue:

"His major thesis is simply not true. Juries rarely go wrong. As a judge I've yet to see a miscarriage of justice because of a jury verdict. This is mainly because of the great number of procedural safeguards for the defendant in California. The prospect of an innocent person being found guilty today is remote . . .

He continues: "It is possibly true that the civilian jury is more apt to rely on subjective feelings, but that factor is taken into account in the selection. Unanimity could be dispensed with, I think, in minor misdemeanors but otherwise, it should be maintained."

Judge Hampton Hutton, three years on the Long Beach criminal court bench asserts: "Juries more often free the guilty than convict the innocent," an opinion shared by District Attorney Joseph Busch, Public Defender Richard S. Buckley, and defense attorneys Albert C. S. Ramsey, Ed George, Everett Ricks, Jr., and Ed Daley.

BUCKLEY DECLARES "I'm not satisfied that the best jury is necessarily the best educated . . . A military court by its nature has built-in prejudices. So far, no one has come up with a truly valid reason for abolishing the unanimity rule."

Daley observes: "The idea of a blue ribbon jury was tried in New York, and only expert witnesses were heard. But they concluded after a trial period that it wasn't a very good idea, to have a panel of experts, that it was too limited, and they gave it up. As for the objection to unanimity and the possibility of hung juries, we very seldom see that today."

District Attorney Busch, however, would agree with Bailey's challenge of the unanimity rule.

'I don't think unanimity is necessary today," he says. "England has already gone to the 10-2 verdict in felonies and so has Oregon. I think justice could be well and efficiently served with even a six member jury and a 5-1 verdict in many felonies. Capital cases, no . . . Also, we certainly don't need jury trials for misdemeanors," he continues. "About 90 per cent of all misdemeanors in this county are court trials, and the acquittal rate for court and jury trials is the same."

Attorneys Ed George and Everett Ricks defend the unanimity rule because "it acts in favor of the defendant, reinforces the decisions."

ON THE ISSUE of the grand jury indictment Judge Hutton declares: "His criticism is academic, really. About 99 per cent of the cases in this county start with an information, not an indictment. The Grand Jury really only functions when the District Attorney doesn't want to — as a matter of practice, not law."

Judge Choate agrees with Bailey that the grand jury might be "led" by an over zealous prosecutor, but he adds: "Proceedings are subject to review by a Superior Court judge, and if he finds insufficient evidence, he can dismiss the case."

"Busch declares Mr. Bailey is from the East where there doesn't have to be a showing of sufficiency of evidence. We must present witness, testimony must be recorded and copies made available to the defendent, and the judge can throw out the whole thing."

Public Defender Buckley refutes Bailey's charge that defense attorneys are sometimes prevented from getting needed information. "I know of no cases in which we have been denied access to the information we need prior to trial."

Defense attorneys, Ramsey, George, Ricks, and Ed Daley all agree and credit California's pre-trial discovery motions. "Prosecutors don't play games in this county," says Ricks. "I can't see how things could be fairer."

Busch says "California is way ahead of the rest of the nation in provisions for the defense." Judge Choate adds, "Recent court decisions on the affirmative obligations of the district attorney make the exchange of information further available."

Bailey blasts "plea bargaining" — the trading process by which defendants often agree to plead guilty to a lesser charge. "They don't try cases anymore, they negotiate convictions," Bailey paraphrases a Detroit judge. Thus, Bailey says, the courtroom becomes a trading mart.

ED GEORGE says "Plea bargaining is with us, and is probably here to stay. I'd guess that maybe 90 per cent of both felony and misdemeanor cases in Orange and Los Angeles county are disposed of this way." Attorney Daley adds "Plea bargaining is often an advantage of the defendant who admits some degree of guilt."

Buckley says the public defenders office philosophy is that "if a client says he's not guilty, we go to trial, we don't bargain."

Bailey suggests that a person suspected of a crime be allowed to plead innocent, rather than not guilty. He further suggests some type of pre-trial confrontation in which a suspect could have access to the information against him so he might demonstrate why proceedings shouldn't begin and why his name shouldn't be blackened with formal accusation.

Judge Choate dismisses the suggestion: "This is not a valid comment. 'Not guilty' is a means of stating innocence, and therefore an 'innocent' plea would be unnecessary."

Judge Hutton agrees: "Mr. Bailey is just involving himself in semantics.'

Buckley agrees with Bailey that "the 'not guilty' plea isn't 'innocent' nor is the verdict. But, the verdict says 'not guilty beyond a reasonable doubt' and that is sufficient."

ED GEORGE admits "Bailey's suggestion is good in theory but there's considerable question how it could work. For instance, you'd have to have the cooperation of the police, and a way to get around the constitutional guarantee of the right to a speedy trial."

Busch also doubts the idea would work. "In effect, what would happen in such a pre-trial activity," he says "would be that the prosecutor would be acting in a judicial role, making a decision before it comes to court."

Bailey's strong defense of the polygraph "in the hands of competent operator" and his insistence that it should be admissible as evidence, also drew explicit refutation from the legal experts questioned.

Buckley disagreed violently. "The polygraph is not reliable enough to be evidence. There is no way to standardize competency in an operator."

Busch agrees: "A good investigative tool, but that's all. . . . Certainly you can't decide a case solely on it, and it's not reliable enough to be admissible as evidence."

RICKS AGREED with Bailey's defense of the polygraph but says "the key word is ccompetent." He adds: "There aren't proper standards for competence. In Long Beach we have two excellent men, but if one of them isn't available, the polygraph isn't that reliable."

Ramsey declares: "If Mr. Bailey is equating reliability with demonstrated accuracy, I disagree. However, in lesser cases, where there is no physical evidence, no professional or expert witnesses, where its a case of citizen against citizen, the polygraph might well be used and results be admissible. Its true police will often drop a charge if the suspect comes out clean on the test, but where there are grey areas — matters of judgment — the polygraph isn't that useful."

Judges and attorneys agree with Bailey's contention that attorneys just out of law school are not qualified to try a complicated capital case. There are not enough practical courses in law school, they agree, and some type of apprenticeship would be invaluable.

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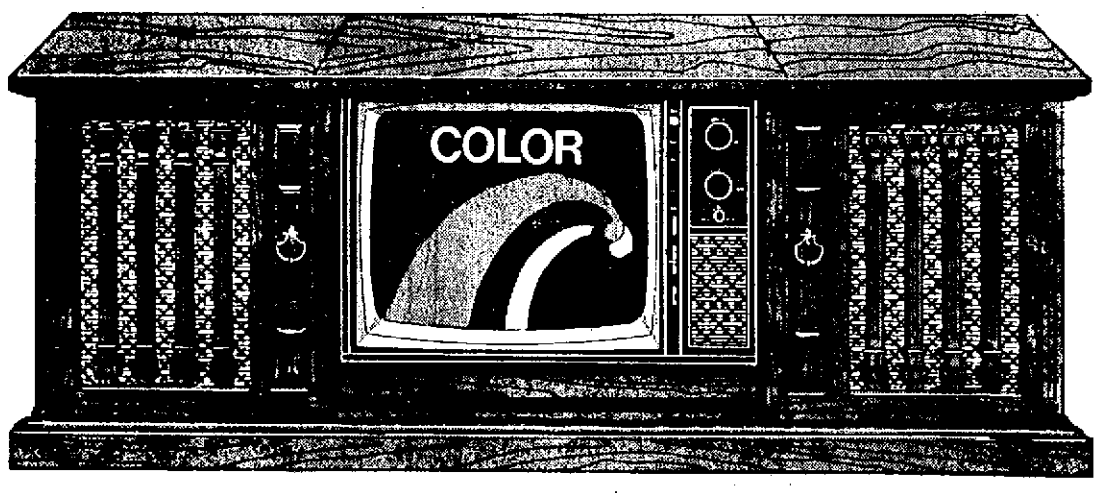
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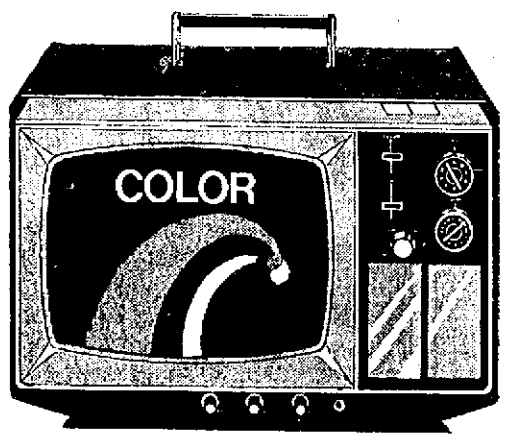
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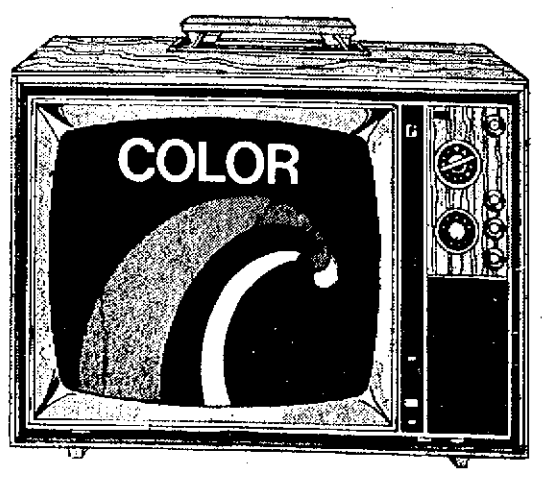
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IT'S ONLY VISITING

Look out, Queen Mary! Here comes British train

By JAMES O. CLIFFORD

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The famed "Flying Scotsman," the crack steam engine that roared between London and Edinburgh and broke the 100 mile-an-hour barrier nearly 40 years ago, has found a new home in America.

The majestic green, black and red locomotive has become a sort of railroad version of the "Flying Dutchman," the legendary sailing vessel doomed to roam the world.

As of last Dec. 31, no steam engines are allowed to run over Britain's nationalized tracks.

"This train can not remain just a museum piece," said Alan Pegler, the English businessman who bought the Scotsman the day she made her final run in 1963. "She must be used and kept in working order."

ACTUALLY, the sight of steam engines roaring along a main line has been a thing of the past in England since 1767 except for the Scotsman. When Pegler bought the engine for $8,000 and saved her from the scrap heap, he got special permission to run her until the end of 1971.

Pegler, 51, has been touring the United States with the train since 1969 "to get her acquainted with her new home."

The train is now sitting on a siding at San Francisco's Fisherman's Wharf where more than 10,000 persons have visited her since she pulled in for "British Week," a trade promotion event, in October.

"I like the climate in the bay area," the former RAF and Royal Navy pilot said. "There is also a good deal of interest for your railroad heritage."

PEGLER estimates the engine and seven cars will be here until next spring. After that his plans are indefinite.

The engine, built in 1922, has two tenders, used on the non-stop 393-mile journey from London to Edinburgh. The extra tender was needed to carry sufficient coal, but what really saved time was not having to stop for a relief crew.

The Scotsman got around this by having two crews who walked to and from the engine by "tender corridors" which allowed the men to wait in a car and then go forward to their jobs.

"There were only about 12 such tenders built," Pegler said. "They are one of the most interesting attractions on the train. We have a lot of questions about them."

BUT NOTHING can steal the show from the engine with its 80-inch drive wheels which in 1934 was officially recorded as the first locomotive to travel more than 100 m.p.h.

BETTER THAN BEING LOCKED UP

Five girl offenders are taken to a Verdi opera

By PAUL ANDERSON

SEATTLE (UPI) — The reviews of Seattle opera's production of Verdi's "A Masked Ball" were nearly unanimous from one group of critics — it was better than being locked up.

Five girls, being held for offenses ranging from prostitution to shoplifting, later discussed their first experience at an opera and concluded that the scene depicting the death of the hero was their favorite — because it meant the opera was over.

"It would have been better on a little dope," one teen-age girl said. "Yeah, some window pane (LSD)," another chimed in.

Two of the girls attending the opera might have had more positive feelings about the outing, but they were unavailable for comment — they had escaped into the crowd while leaving the opera house.

ONE OF THE five girls interviewed said she would pay to see another opera, preferably one that dealt with drugs and had an interesting title. (She had several title suggestions, none printable.)

All agreed that it was difficult to understand what was going on in the mid-19th century Italian opera, based on the assassination of King Gustavus III of Sweden at a masked ball in 1792.

"You couldn't understand what they was saying," one girl said. "It would have been a lot better if they talked instead of sang."

"I didn't like the beginning," another said. "It got me bored right off."

"It had some pretty funky scenery," was the highest compliment paid by one girl. "But it would have been a lot better with more action and less singing," she added.

THE LACK of action emerged as the strongest criticism of "A Masked Ball"—an opinion also held by many opera critics, including those who praised Seattle Opera's production of the sometimes tedious tragedy.

All of the girls believed Verdi and his librettist missed a wonderful opportunity to insert some action when the king met his lover one night near a gallows.

"You think they're going to do something good," one girl said of the gallows scene. "But they just sit there and sing to each other — but nothing you could understand."

The trip to the opera — a first for the juvenile court — was one of many outings arranged for youngsters held in the detention center while awaiting hearings that could lead to placement in foster homes or corrective institutions, or probation.

"We take the kids wherever we can beg or borrow tickets," one court official said. "But they have to be 'cleared' by their case worker before they are eligible for the outings, so we only take ones that won't run away."

SINCE YOUNGSTERS sometimes are held in the detention area for up to a month, some of the youths participate in more than one outing.

However, if it were up to the kids to choose the outings, there would be less emphasis on the standard fare of plays, museums, etc., and more frequent trips to rock concerts, movies and other aspects of the youth culture.

The formal atmosphere of the opera house and the people attending the opera appeared to be a part of the less-than-positive feelings expressed about the evening.

The youngsters didn't like being driven to the opera and later to a drive-in restaurant in a van with juvenile court markings.

The youths, who wore jeans, tennis shoes and the like to the opera, also said they felt out of place in such attire.

"Opera is for rich people who don't have anything else to do with their money," one girl said. "For old people, too," she added, commenting on the number of tuxedos and ball gowns among the crowd.

"All those people is highly respectable people," one surmised. "They got tuxedos and fur coats and even cigarette holders. I saw one cigarette holder. It was diamonds. Must have cost $100."

Would they go to another opera? Sure, they agreed. It was better than detention.

Man convicted for marijuana

A 40-year-old Garden Grove man was convicted in Joliet, Ill., Circuit Court Friday of possession of 80 pounds of marijuana.

Robert Olin was arrested while visiting friends in Joliet last October and held on $50,000 bond.

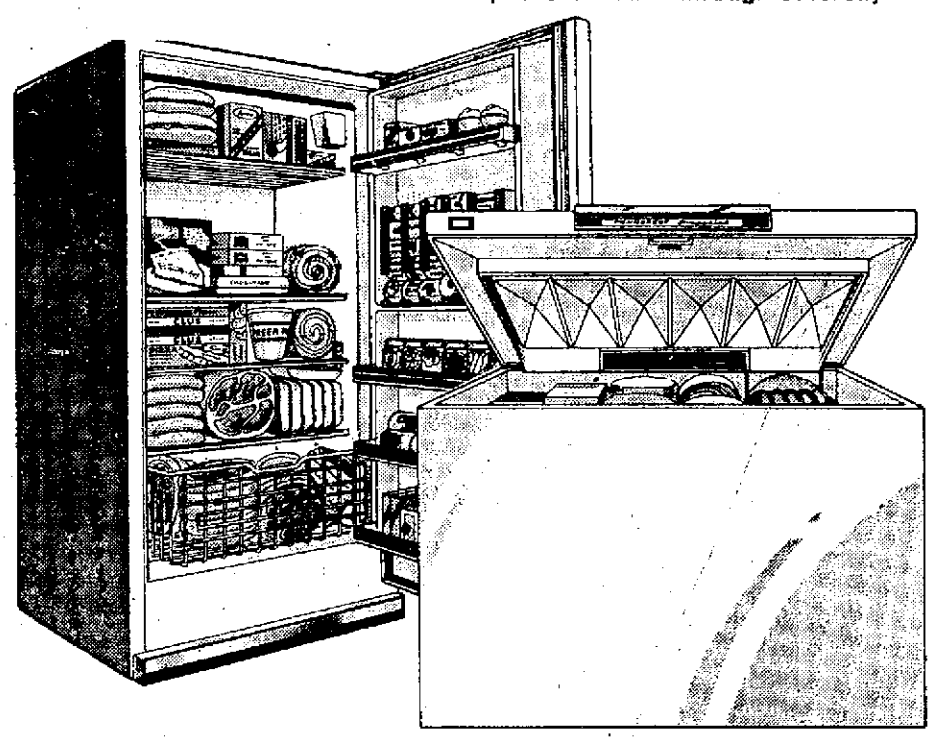
Garden Grove police said Olin has no criminal record in that community.

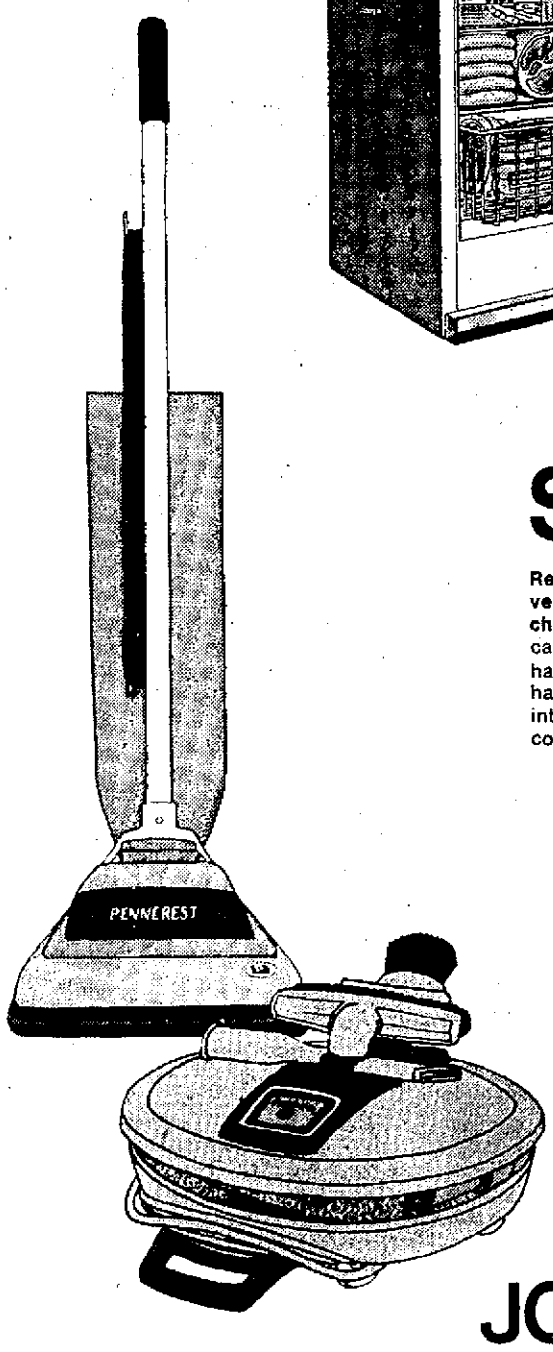
Pistol, cash taken during burglary

An automatic pistol and cash, totalling $350 in value, were stolen from the home of Michael Wilson, 3558 Stevely Ave., Long Beach police said Saturday.

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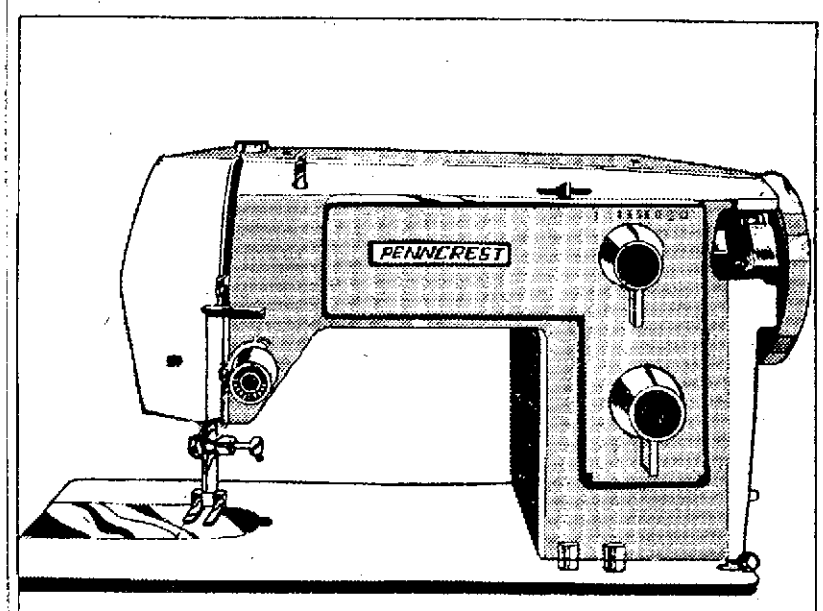
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TAYLOR OPTIMISTIC ON GROWTH

Western Airlines—the future is solid with or without American merger

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

When J. Judson Taylor moved up from treasurer to president of Western Airlines in October, 1969, he wasn't too sure he wanted the job. The industry in general was in a steep business dive and Western in particular was flying in very heavy weather.

Pleasure travel, the mainstay of the airline's resort-oriented route structure in two-thirds of the continental U.S., Alaska, Canada and Mexico, was hit hardest by a sudden halt in annual traffic growth affecting all the trunk carriers.

In the struggle to stem a rising tide of red ink, Western trimmed some marginal routes, dropped long-term plans for expansion of others, including projected service from Long Beach to the Pacific Northwest, and cancelled an order for Boeing 747 jumbo jets.

THIS LEFT Western with the dismal prospect of opening newly-awarded Hawaii-mainland routes without a single one of the new wide-cabin jumbos being introduced with great fanfare by all of its major competitors on the same routes.

Now Taylor starts his fourth decade with the Los Angeles-based airline with no reason to regret his decision to tackle the task of chief executive. Earnings are comfortably in the black, Western has captured its predicted share of the coveted mainland-Hawaii market and the airline recently plugged its jumbo jet gap with an order for a fleet of Long Beach-built McDonnell Douglas DC10s.

Profits of $4.3 million were on the books for the first 11 months of 1971, compared to a loss of $1.1 million for the same period of the preceding year. With December customarily a lucrative month for Western, the final report for the year should show earnings of about $5 million.

Modestly, Taylor ascribes the dramatic turnaround to teamwork by his colleagues.

"EVERYBODY in the organization deserves a share of the credit," he said in Western's headquarters at Los Angeles International Airport. "We've turned out a superior product and our marketing people have done a superb job of selling it.

"We haven't accomplished all our goals, since a lot of matters were out of our control, economic conditions being one of them. But we're all gratified with the progress we've made to date."

Tall and athletic in appearance, Taylor is quiet-spoken but convivial in his executive approach. As one whose entire career was spent on the financial side since he came to Western as chief accountant in 1942, he carries a sharp pencil instead of a big stick and finds a lot to be jovial about in the airline's fiscal posture.

"We've got our house in pretty good shape," he said with satisfaction. "Including cash working capital of more than $57 million and some short-term securities, we had a net worth of almost $80 million last year, an improvement of about $32 million over the year before.

"I think we can take pride in that, compared to 1969, our year of disaster."

ONE SMALL cloud on the horizon is firmly fixed on Taylor's weather radar screen. He is prepared to fly around it if a storm system develops over a proposed merger of Western with American Airlines.

The merger, to which both airlines have agreed in principle, received a setback in initial proceedings last December when Civil Aeronautics Board Examiner William J. Madden recommended a denial.

"We're disappointed that the examiner didn't recommend approval," Taylor admitted. "But that is only the first step in a complicated process and it doesn't change our commitment. We feel the employes of both airlines, the stockholders and the traveling public would all gain from the merger."

Taylor said the airlines expect to make further presentations directly to the CAB later this month, after which the board will make its decision in secret and send it to the White House for review. President Nixon has the final word because international route agreements are involved. The examiner's recommendation can be reversed or amended at either level.

ALTHOUGH planning for integration of the two airlines has been in progress since the provisional agreement was signed more than a year ago, Taylor pointed out that Western has alternate plans for going it alone if the merger is denied.

"The DC10 deal is an example of that," he explained. "The four we have on order originally were planes American had on option. Deliveries are scheduled to start in the spring of 1973. If the merger doesn't go through by then, we'll need them immediately. If we merge, American will need them for the Western system. This covers us both ways.

"Four DC10s will give us a good start on most of our main routes. But if we don't merge, we figure we'll need nine to blanket the wide-body competition on our own system. Hawaii would be our No. 1 route for the DC10. We'll also use it for some mainland destinations."

Lack of wide-cabin equipment on the Hawaiin routes has not been a serious handicap to Western up to now, but Taylor conceded it eventually would become one without the addition of DC10 service.

"WE HAVE offset the disadvantage so far by giving more frequent flights with the smaller 707s, and converting them to a wide-cabin look with the new Boeing interior design based on 747 styling," he said. "Also we are continuing some extra services our competitors don't have on the Hawaiian run, such as over-the-ears stereophonic headsets in first class, and we have added in-flight movies, which we didn't have initially.

"But our best sales tool, not only on the Hawaiian routes but elsewhere, is our policy of giving every passenger the same leg room as in first class. We're the only airline doing that. All of our planes are converted to the new seating."

Other factors responsible for Western's black-ink operation and firm handle on 13 per cent of the total mainland-Hawaii market (20 per cent of the airline's business) are improvements in on-time performance and passenger services, according to Taylor.

"Surveys show that of all airline offerings, on-time service is rated highest by passengers," he said. "We moved up from seventh place in this category among the 11 major U.S. airlines to first place last May, and we've been in either first or second place since then.

"ALSO WE'VE worked diligently to eliminate other sources of passenger complaints. Last July, a big month for both traffic and problems, there were fewer complaints lodged with the CAB against Western than any other carrier.

"These things mean trying to give the public the kind of service it wants. That's what we've been doing."

Taylor sees a gradual resumption of growth in the air transport industry, with a bonus for Western whether it merges with American or not.

"I think the industry can reasonably anticipate a growth rate of six to seven per cent, starting this year," he predicted. "We expect something better than the industry average because pleasure travel is increasing generally faster than business travel.

"BEFORE everything flattened out, recreational travel was gaining on business travel by about one per cent each year. We think this will be a steady pattern in the future which will work to our benefit, since Western is basically a pleasure travel airline.

"On the other hand, American is the leading business-oriented airline. They serve the population centers of the east and midwest. In combination, they would provide the bulk passenger traffic and we would provide the resort destinations.

"Together, we'd have a great airline." Taylor contemplated the prospect, then leaned back with a chuckle. "I'm optimistically inclined. But if we don't merge, Western will still be a great airline."



J. JUDSON TAYLOR EXAMINES DC10 MODEL

Space jobs asked for needy areas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Stella T. Grasso, D-Conn., urged President Nixon Saturday to order the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to award space-shuttle contracts to firms located in the areas of high unemployment.

Charging that her state "continues to be short-changed" by the administration in the allocation of government contracts, Mrs. Grasso said the NASA program "provides an opportunity to give new impetus to an area that has been the victim of benign neglect at a crucial time."

Secretarial skill review classes set

The third of three 10-week evening courses reviewing professional secretarial skills begins Feb. 2 at the Millikan Extension Campus of Long Beach City College.

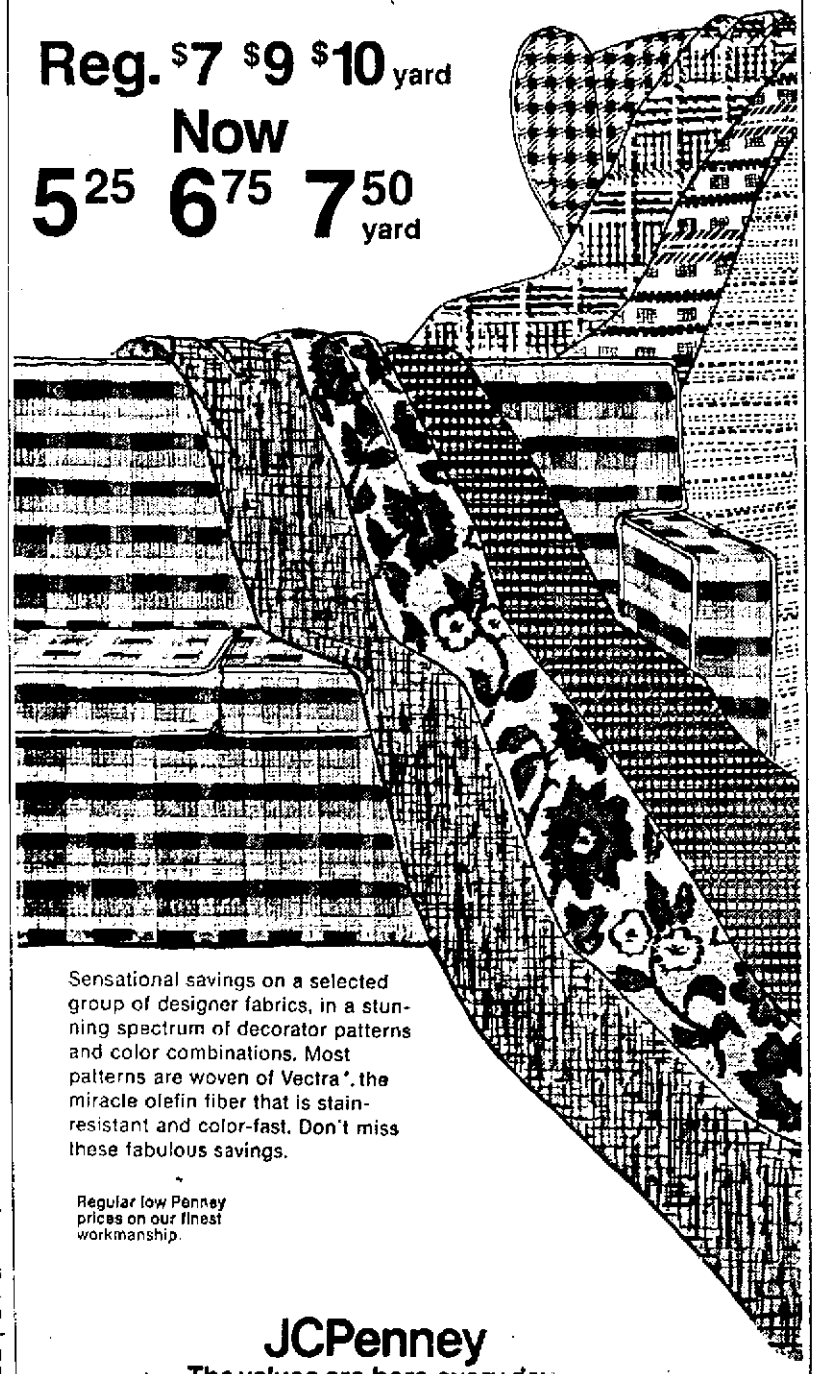
The Certified Professional Secretary Review classes prepare experienced secretaries for careers at the executive and management level. The courses also prepare examinees for the annual Certified Professional Secretary examinations.

Tuition-free, the overall review is presented in three segments to cover all parts of the CPS examination. Emphasis is placed on business administration, business law and secretarial accounting, human relations, secretarial skills and procedures.

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EDITH B. DeLAPP

L.B. schools' top clerical aide retires after 42 years

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Education Editor

Edith D. DeLapp, administrative secretary since 1963 for Long Beach School Supt. W. Odie Wright, will retire Tuesday from a 42½-year career in public education here.

Her ascent from low woman on the clerical service totem pole to its peak job strikingly parallels the growth and development of a school sytem she served — in Wright's words — "so outstandingly."



EDITH B. DE LAPP
Retires Tuesday

THE CLIMB began in June 1929, when a mint-fresh Poly High School graduate named Edith Beam was hired as a "junior clerk" for split-day duty at Garfield and Whittier Elementaries. Hers was a brand-new job classification then, one obviously near the bottom if the pole.

But local schools also were far below the level they ultimately would achieve. With the stock market crash and resulting Great Depression still in the future, some 38 facilities enrolled 24,533 youngsters that autumn.

Miss Beam's salary was $70 a month — and she put her own nickels in the bus fare box for daily commutes between schools. "I left Garfield at noon, ate lunch from a brown paper bag during the crosstown trip and was on the job at 1 p.m. at Whittier," she recalls today.

Niether the young clerk nor the schools did too well in those economically stagnant years of the early 1930s. Miss Beam took a $3-a-month pay cut and a Depression-pinched system lost full or partial use of many plants with the 1933 earthquake.

THE QUAKE remains for Mrs. DeLapp, as it must for other local veterans, a dividing point in her personal history. For the retiree it stands as the first of three great divides in her professional life.

Without morbidly dwelling on the subject, she remembers that "Whittier, where I was then, was completely demolished." A storage shed for physical education gear became temporary headquarters there and youngsters sat on the grass for instruction.

As the decade waned, her personal fortunes improved: attendance clerk, 1938; principal's clerk, 1940; secretary to the elementary school director, 1941. Around the district damaged or demolished facilities were repaired or replaced, new innovations in education came into play.

She moved "downtown" — to Board of Education headquarters — when her boss at Rogers Junior High, Principal Douglas A. Newcomb, took the elementary director's post. She's been there ever since.

NEWCOMB, chronologically, is the first of four ranking administrators she remembers today with particular vividness. From that period and later are also Dr. George Geiger and Mrs. Gladys potter, a local deputy superintendent of schools in the 1940s and one of the first women in California to reach such a level.

The second great divide came in the postwar period of massive physical expansion to meet exploding population. "There was much paperwork to be done," she says dryly.

The final point — not counting retirement — shaped up during the 1950s when personnel services were centralized downtown under Wright, then her boss for the first time. The fourth well-remembered figure is Wright himself, who, in 1956, became chief deputy to Supt. Newcomb.

The secretary and her husband, Edwin DeLapp, who is retired, plan to travel "whenever we feel like it. But we're not leaving California!"

Grisham to lead L.B. Bar

Jack E. Grisham, a long-time resident of Long Beach and a lawyer of nearly 20 years standing, will be installed as president of the Long Beach Bar Association at an installation dinner at the Edgewater Hyatt House Friday.

Grisham will succeed Harry Simon, whose one-year term expires this week.

Attorney Edwin J. Wilson, a former member of the City Planning Commission, will be installed as president-elect. He'll become president when Grisham's term is up.

Walter Desmond was elected vice president for the new term, while Louise DuVall, Warren Eckert, Donald Meyer, Anthony Murray and James Russell were named to the association's board of governors. They'll serve two years.

Grisham, a trial attorney who specializes in civil cases, was brought to Long Beach at the age of two and attended local schools before matriculating at UCLA. He received his law degree from USC.



JACK E. GRISHAM
To Head Bar

A senior partner in the firm of Grisham, Winston, Vandenberg, Nott and Conway, the veteran attorney is a member of the American Bar Association and the Los Angeles, California and American Trial Lawyer Associations. He is also a member of a special arbitration panel chosen to hear accident cases out of court.

He is married and has two children.

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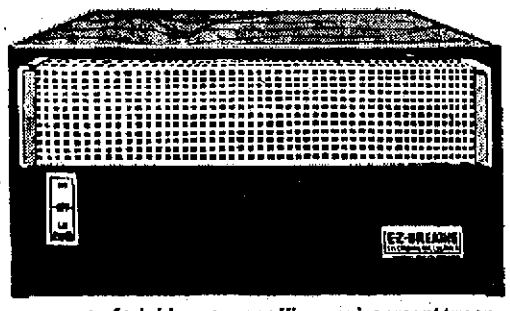
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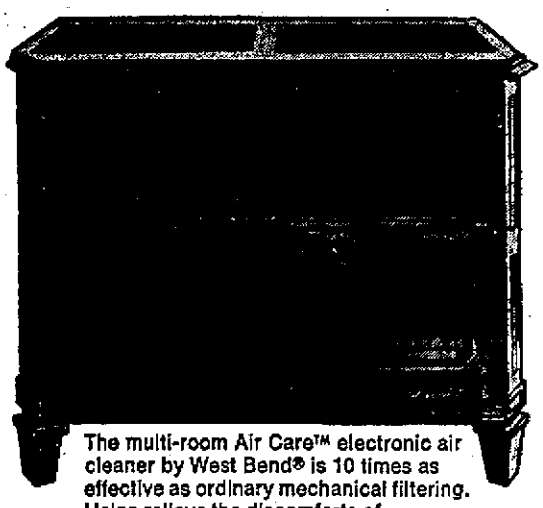
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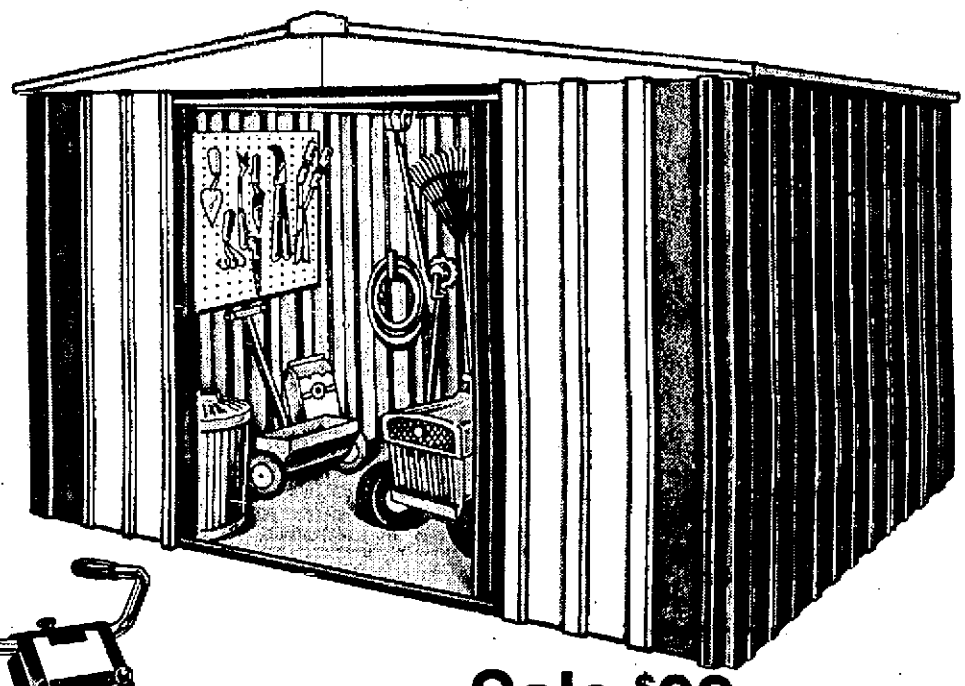
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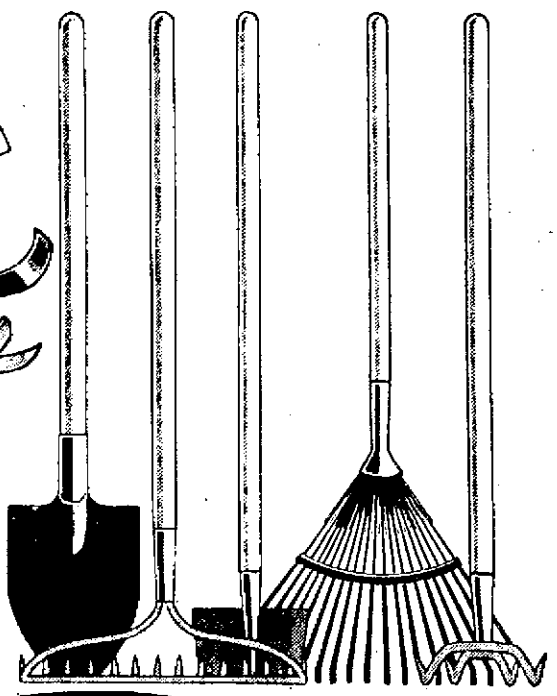
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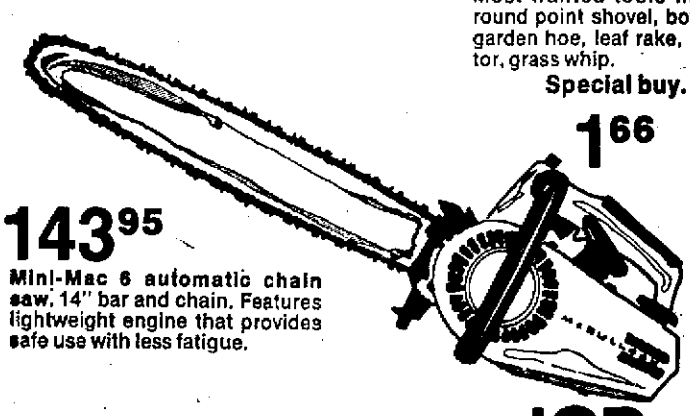


Special Buy $155

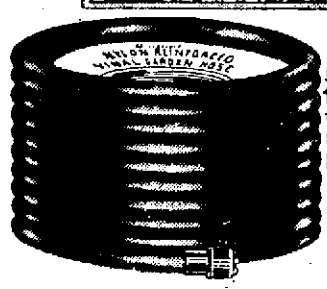
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ALL-OUT WAR

S. Africa burns $60 million pot

By ERIC VAN EES

DURBAN, South Africa (UPI) -- the heavy blue cloud that rose above the Umbumbulu African reserve near Durban one recent day carried a "high" to end all highs.

It was smoke from the burning of $60 million worth of marijuana plants taken in police raids that marked the early stage of a new all-out war being waged in South Africa against illegal traffic in — and use of — drugs.

A newly enacted law, the abuse of dependence producing substances act, provides heavy penalties for violators — up to 15 years in prison for first-offense "pushers" and up to 10 years imprisonment for a person found in possession of illegal drugs including marijuana, called "dagga" in this country.

According to authorities South Africa is one of the world's largest producers of marijuana, or dagga. Commissioner of Police General Gideon Joubert told UPI that between July 1, 1970, and June 30, 1971, police had confiscated 9,280,169 pounds of the weed in nationwide raids.

THE RAIDS THAT led to the huge marijuana bonfire over the Umbumbulu reserve were carried out by more than 80 police officers who used three helicopters to swoop over remote mountainside villages and plantations in a four-day concentrated search. Natal Police Chief Brigadier B. F. Venter, who led the operation, said at least 130,285 plants were destroyed.

"We were amazed to see so much dagga being cultivated," he said. "We gave this illegal industry a heavy blow, but it will no doubt increase the black market price for the weed."

The courts already have begun imposing severe penalties upon persons charged with sale or use of illegal drugs. On Dec. 17 Durban Magistrate C. J. Strydom sentenced a 19-year-old African, Abel Molekwa, to five years in prison for selling two maijnana cigarettes. The African who bought them, Joseph Matome, 24, received a jail term of two years. Neither had any previous police record which is why, Strydom said, he imposed "minimum" sentences.

A BRITISH WOMAN visitor was a little luckier. Mrs. Heather Musgrove of Oxfordshire, England, was arrested with 24 marijuana cigarettes in her possession. She said she had arrived in South Africa only a month ago and was unaware of the gravity of her offense. Magistrate Quentin Van Rensburg imprisoned her for three months, explaining that although he could have sentenced her to anywhere from 2 to 10 years in prison, he was taking into account that she was "a stranger to the republic."

Authorities in Johannesburg say that in the first month of operation on the new law, a decrease in durg pushing already had been noted. "The harsh penalties of the drug act are having their effect," a member of the Johannesburg drug squad said.

'WALLACE COUNTRY'

Humphrey drives hard to beat odds in Florida

By WILLIAM BROOM
Chief, I, P-T Capital Bureau

TAMPA, Fla. — Ponce de Leon came to Florida looking for the fountain of youth.

Hubert Humphrey bounded around the state last week in search of a prize that has been equally elusive for him — the presidency of the United States.

This will be the tireless Minnesota senator's third attempt. It will also be his last. Humphrey knows that, and he drove hard to erase the image that he is a loser.

HE REMINDED his audiences that his earlier defeats for public office were but preludes to eventual victory — first as mayor of Minneapolis, later as vice president.

"You might say I've been recycled" he said cheerfully.

The Florida primary is not the battleground a shrewd and calculating Humphrey strategist would have chosen to being so crucial a contest. It was thurst on him by the increasing momentum of Sen. Edmund Muskie's campaign and by Humphrey's own self-realization that the Democratic Party's elder statesman could not stand by complacently, expecting the nomination to drop in his lap.

Florida is weak in the traditional Humphrey constituencies -- labor, blacks and minorities. It is strong in traditional Humphrey hostiles — conservatives, rednecks, and Dixiecrats. It is five states in one, with no central force or political leadership. Furthermore, Democrats have lost four of the last five presidential elections.

HUMPHREY plunged into the contest with all of the joy of campaigning that marked his every try for public office until 1968, the year in which he stumbled across the finish line behind Richard M. Nixon carrying the dead weight of Lyndon Johnson and the Vietnam war on his shoulders.

"I feel relaxed and released, like an emancipated man," Humphrey said.

The "new" Hubert Humphrey who campaigned in Florida last week was in reality the old Hubert Humphrey Minnesota voters knew in the 1950s and again in 1970 when they returned him to the U.S. Senate.

In the space of four frenetic midday hours in St.Petersburg, Humphrey led a Head Start class in singing' 'Old MacDonald's Farm," played basketball with ghetto youngsters at a playground (sinking one of his first three tries), danced to ("Let Me Call You Sweetheart") with a woman old enough to be his mother at a senior citizen's center, and played shuffleboard with aging elves who populate St. Pete's parks.

THE EMPHASIS was on people, for this to be the theme of the Humphrey campaign. He reminded audiences that Richard Nixon's alleged neglect of "we the people" would not have occurred had he won in 1968.

The Florida primary March 14 will be the first test of a wide open field for the nomination. There will be 10 candidates, one of whom ranks as a near folk-hero in parts of Florida. He is Alabama Gov. George Wallace, who ran as the candidate of the American Independent Party in 1968, but announced as a Democrat for the 1972 election.

Public opinion surveys taken by Humphrey, Muskie and others show Wallace with a slight lead over the field, with Humphrey and Muskie in a near dead heat for second. Humphrey told news conferences he would be satisfied to finish second.

"If he does well in Florida, it will surprise the hell out of everybody," said Miami Beach lawyer Arthur Courson. "He might make it to the nomination if we can start the psychology that he can be a winner."

The Humphrey campaign's second in command, young Minneapolis millionaire John Morrison, put it a different way. "

"There are lots of people who like Humphrey and there are a lot of people who feel guilty about letting him down in 1968," said Morrison. "You hear people say 'I like Hubert, but he can't win,' or they attach some other kind of reservation. We've got to eliminate the 'but' from people's thinking about Hubert."

TO HUMPHREY and the all-new cast that is directing the campaign that means old-fashioned Minnesota barnstorming in which the candidate wades into outstretched hands of bystanders (and pursues those not outstretched). If Humphrey can prove he's a winner in the primaries, he will then be able to exploit the command he already holds over the Democratic Party's loyalties and affection for him, it is reasoned.

The affinity of Humphrey for people and the blend of corn and ham in his natural camapign style are welcome ingredients for Robert Hurwitz.

Hurwitz, an innovative and creative Miami public relations man, will direct the Humphrey Florida campaign. He has never lost a statewide campaign, but then he hasn't run very many. He had a hand in the upset victory of Sen. Lawton Chiles, and he has a small band of bright, young reformers around the state who are loyal to him personally. They've elected four statewide office-holders, and are part of the new breed of Southerners. All have pitched in to help Humphrey.

HURWITZ plans what he calls a "landmark" approach. The television budget, under ceilings the candidates have agreed to, will be a mere $133,000. Hurwitz hopes to give Humphrey local identity by depicting him meeting and talking to people against a familiar backdrop — the Busch Gardens of Tampa, the Bok Tower, Cape Kennedy.

"Humphrey has great name identification," said Hurwitz, "but he is essentially unknown in Florida. People don't understand that. But Humphrey didn't even set foot in Florida in 1968. He's a new face here."

The first three days of the Humphrey campaign were spent in those areas of the state where Wallace is considered strongest, the Florida panhandle and mid-Florida. Humphrey made some important conquests, and nearing the end of the visit, the dour-looking Hurwitz was predicting that his candidate was going to spring a surprise by beating Wallace.

The victor's circle is a long way away, but Humphrey did score gains.

— Mallory Horne, one of the state's most powerful politicians and president-elect of the state Senate, agreed to introduce Humphrey at a North Florida barbecue next week. Horne will not endorse any candidate, but his benign interest in Humphrey will carry great psychological weight in a state steeped in the mysticism of Southern politics. Florida politicians said, Horne, incidentally, was chairman of Democrats for Goldwater in 1964.



HUMPHREY IS OFF AND RUNNING

—Rufus Phillips, Wallace leader in 1968 and a political power on the Pensacola waterfront, joined the Humphrey camp.

—For the first time, the feuding organizations and factions in northwest Florida's black community composed their differences and agreed to a unified effort — for Humphrey.

— Perhaps the greatest impact of all was scored in Humphrey's appearance before a student convocation at the University of South Florida near Tampa.

There was very little advance work done to turn out a crowd, yet an estimated 2,000 showed up for the evening speaking appearance. USF is a new state institution with 22,000 students, most of them commuters. The audience gave Humphrey a cheering, whistling welcome. He gave them in return a quintessential Humphrey speech — emotional, idealistic, combative.

Urging the students to get into politics to effect change and reform, Humphrey said:

"Every time somebody cops out, somebody else cops in. There are no vacant chairs in the power game."

The speech was followed by a free-swinging question and answer session, in which one student rebutted Humphrey's view on amnesty by shouting "we weren't talking about amnesty for draft dodgers, we were talking about amnesty for you as a war criminal."

HUMPHREY drew a loud cheer at the end, and several hundred students clustered around him. More than 100 signed up to work in his campaign.

It was scene far removed from 1968, when feverish antiwar sentiment prevent Humphrey from appearing on campuses.

DENVER CONCLAVE

200 priests map meet on 'justice'

By KENNETH R. CLARK

He introduces himself bluntly as "Frank Bonnike," letting the Roman collar alone convey the title.

He believes with all his heart that the question of marriage or celibacy should be answered by the individual Roman Catholic priest, yet he hopes with equal fervor that the controversy will gather no headlines in 1972.

He is tough minded, articulate, dedicated and in March the Rev. Frank Bonnike will lead his National Federation of Priests' Councils (NFCP) into a Denver national convention that has as its theme, "A Search for Justice." It could, he concedes, be an "explosive" meeting, but adds:

"It doesn't matter -- so long as it heals."

FATHER Bonnike, who is nearing the end of his first term as president of the Chicago-based NFPC, was in Denver to set up the March 12-16 convention which will draw about 200 delegates representing 35,000 Catholic priests in 122 of the nation's 148 dioceses.

He spoke candidly in an interview of problems that beset what he called "the institutional church" — both of Catholics and Protestants — in today's runaway world. They are many, ranging from the question of priestly celibacy among Catholics to dwindling congregations among Protestants, but Bonnike crystalized them into one word — "justice," the convention theme.

As near to his heart as the question of mandatory priestly celibacy is, Father Bonnike downgraded it as a topic unworthy of the headlines it has inspired in months past.

"The celibacy thing only concerns the priest," he said. "We're not saying anything to the lay people except that we think marriage is a good thing. We're saying we think you can be a good Christian in marriage and we think we could too, but that's about all. At the convention, we're going to be saying something else — something of far more importance."

ALTHOUGH his group probably will touch upon the issue by reaffirming its view that celibacy for a priest should be voluntary, Father Bonnike said the main thrust will be for "justice for all men (including priests)" and recognition that the search for justice is integral to the mission of every priest.

"It's a whole different concept of the church," the 48-year-old priest said. "We were never interested in the total man, though we always should have been. Jesus was interested in the total man. He gave men the fish and the bread, but he also gave them the eucharist. He wasn't just interested in the poverty of their spirit, but also in the poverty of their daily life. We've got to get the priest out of the narrow parochialism in which he officiates at weddings and funerals and doesn't concern himself with the rest of the community.

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10 nations in Europe trade bloc

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG

BRUSSELS (UPI) — The centuries-old dream of a united Europe moves a long step closer to reality this week.

In a historic ceremony Saturday in Brussels' sprawling 19th century Egmont Palace, Prime Minister Edward Heath of Great Britain will sign a treaty taking his island country into the six-nation European Common Market or European Economic Community.

The six original members are France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Netherlands and Luxembourg.

Along with Heath the prime ministers or other Government representatives of Denmark, the Irish Republic and Norway will sign their own membership pledges too.

The treaties will take effect and the new members will take their seats Jan. 1, 1973.

The "Europe of six," already a booming economic force after its first 15 years, will become the "Europe of ten."

It will constitute a formidable new economic giant of 255 million people, capable of looking the United States and the Soviet Union in the eye economically and able to do business with them on a basis of full equality.

IN FACT, THE United States, which originally hailed the prospect of "the six" becoming "the ten," now is having second thoughts.

It is concerned about what the Nixon administration sees as restrictive practices and tariff walls being erected in Western Europe.

It plans negotiations soon with the Common Market in a bid to win access for a bigger flow of American exports — particularly farm produce—to its member countries.

The Egmont Palace, where the entry ceremony will take place at 3 p.m. Saturday, is a vast complex of late 19th Century buildings around a central courtyard.

The Belgian government has completely renovated the Egmont Palace in preparation for this week's ceremony.

British officials say they expect prime ministers and foreign ministers of most of the six present member countries to attend.

Saturday's historic ceremony will climax a 10-year battle by Britain to "enter Europe."

Twice—in January, 1963, and December, 1967 — it was frustrated by vetoes by the late French President Charles de Gaulle.

THE DEADLOCK was broken at a summit conference of Common Market leaders at the Hague in December, 1969, when De Gaulle's successor, President Georges Pompidou of France, lifted the vetoes imposed by the general.

Pompidou confirmed his readiness to admit Britain at a meeting with Heath in Paris last May. Formal negotiations with Britain, Denmark, Ireland and Norway were opened at Luxembourg June 30, 1970.

The talks were not easy. More than once they appeared deadlocked.

On Wednesday, June 23, 1971, the negotiations with Britain were completed. At 4:30 a.m. after a final 48-hour marathon session, Britain's chief negotiator, Geoffrey Rippon, and his weary team strode into the negotiating chamber in the 22-story Kirchberg European center at Luxembourg and, to the applause of Common Market officials, confirmed the final agreements.

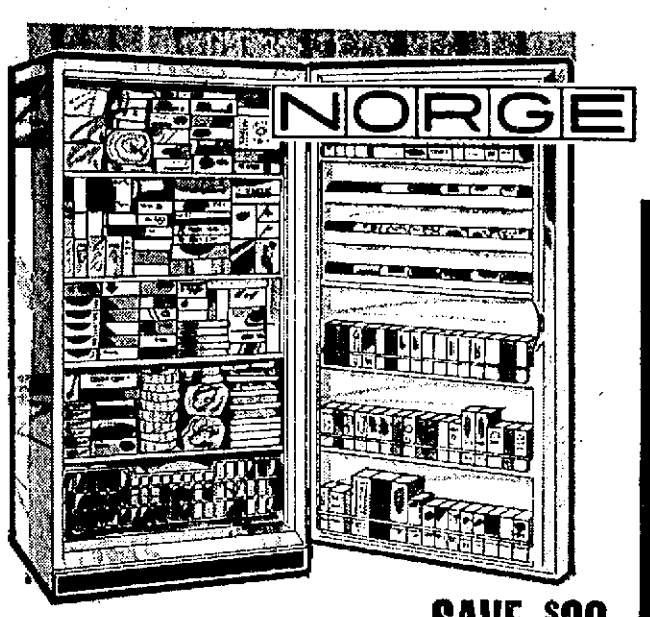
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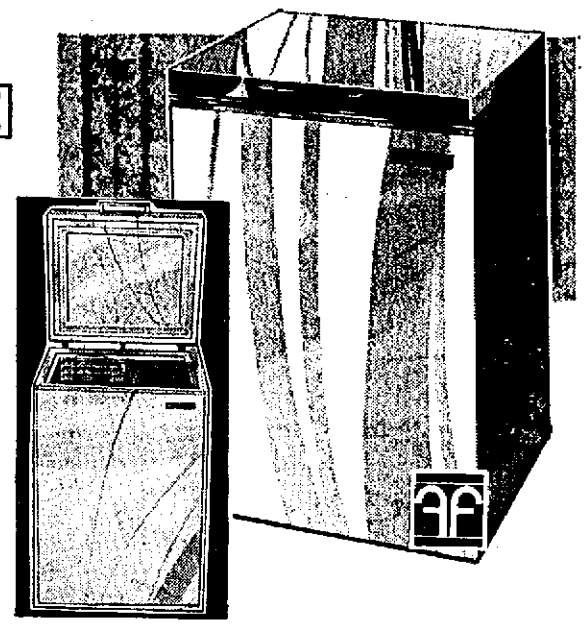
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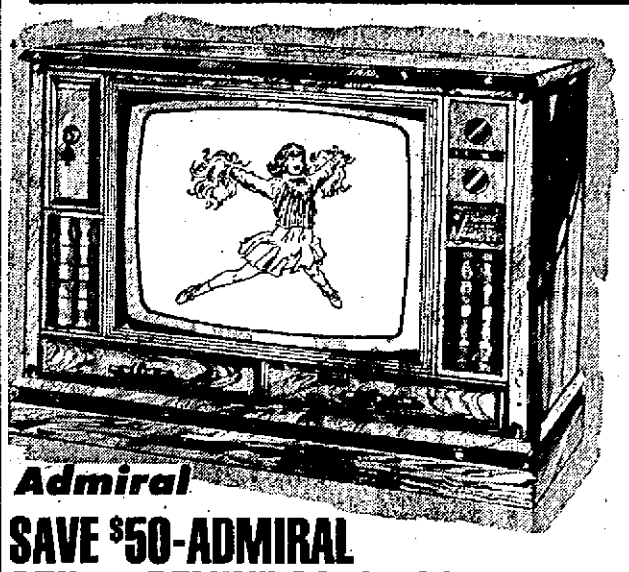
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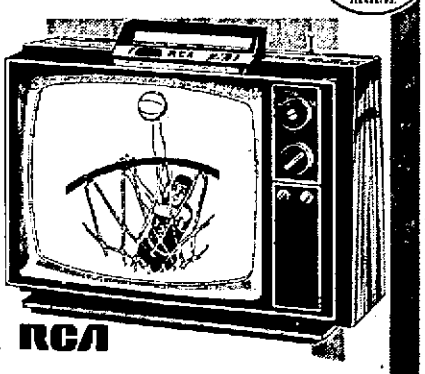
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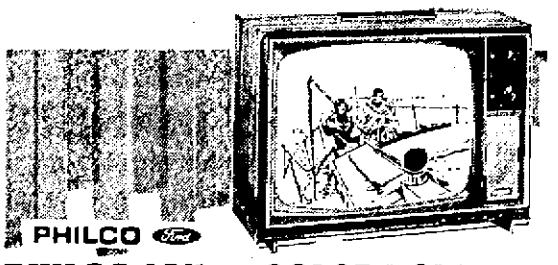
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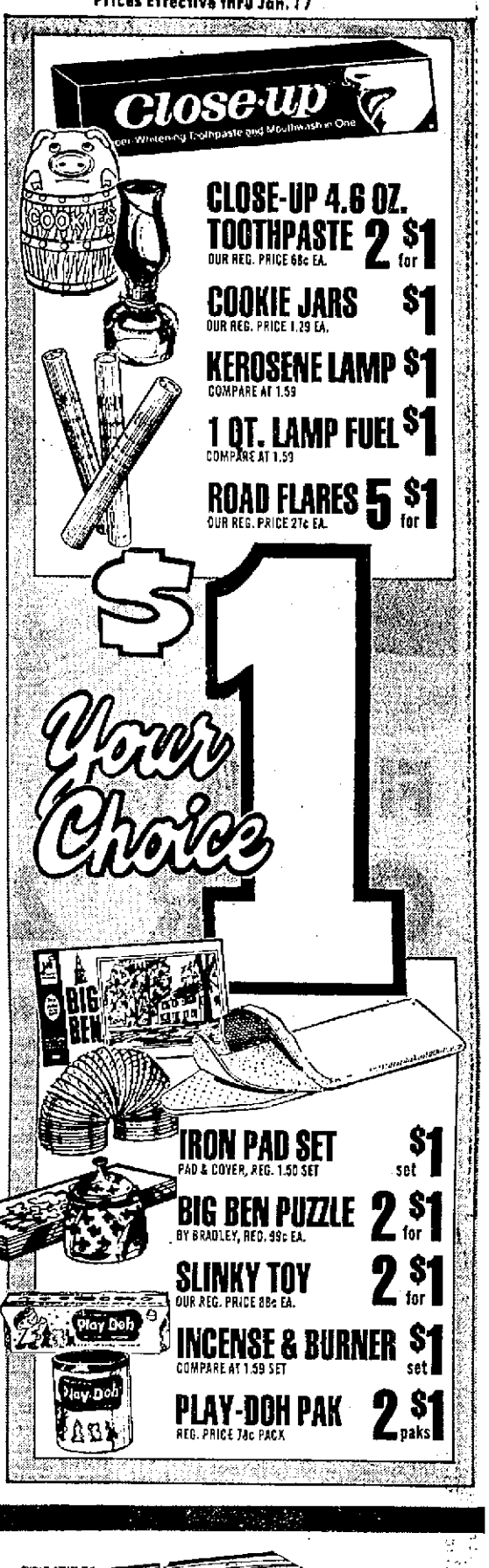
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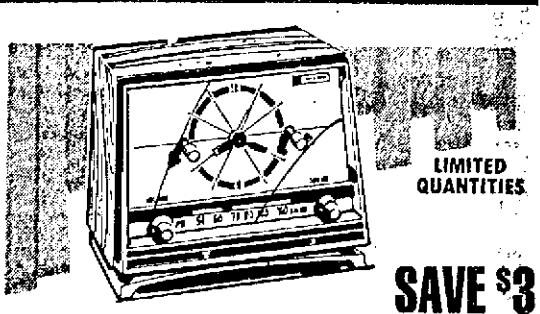
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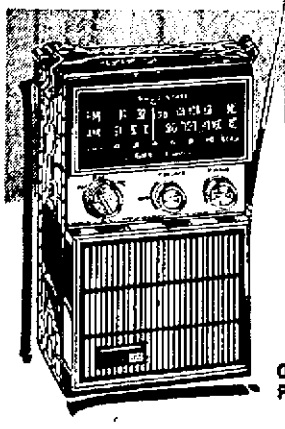
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The Summer House, Dinner
Del Vecchio's, Dinner
Airport Marina Hotel, Lodging
Oakland Hilton Inn, Lodging
Hillsdale Inn, Lodging & Dinner
Ripley's Believe-It-Or-Not, Fisherman's Wharf, Admission

SANTA BARBARA
The Miramar Hotel, Lodging
Pea Soup Andersen's, Buellton, Lodging, Breakfast, Lunch or Dinner
Pea Soup Andersen's, Animal Park, Buellton, Admission
Pea Soup Andersen's Railroad, Buellton, Admission
The Oaks at Ojai, Lodging
Hunter's Inn, Lodging
The Golden Tee Resort Lodge, Lodging

LOS ANGELES-SOUTH BAY AREA
Miramar Hotel, Lodging
Hacienda Hotel, Lodging
Airport Marina Hotel, Lodging

ADMISSIONS, SPORTS, GOLF, THEATRES
California Angels, American League Baseball, Anaheim
Los Angeles Times Charity Football Game —NFC, Los Angeles Rams vs. Cleveland
Los Angeles Metropolitan Newspapers NFC All-Star Pro Bowl Football, NFC All Stars vs. AFC All Stars
Los Angeles Times Grand Prix for Sports Cars
Western Harness Racing at Hollywood Park
NBC Color Studio Tour, Burbank
Movieworld Planes of Fame, Buena Park
Movieworld Cars of the Stars, Buena Park
Anderson Gardens, Marina Del Rey
Los Alamitos Quarter Horse Racing
Rancho San Joaquin Golf Course, Santa Ana
Surfax Country Club, Corona
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SHERIFF'S 'COPTER crew, Donald Hayden and pilot Don Schaffer get ready to board Lakewood's "Sky Knight."

LAKEWOOD'S SKY KNIGHTS

Pragmatists with heads in clouds

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

For guys who spend their working hours with their heads in the air, Lakewood's Sky Knights are a very pragmatic breed.

For two of the breed, sheriff's deputies Donald Hayden, 35, and helicopter pilot Don Schaffer, 30, being up in the air is the best of all possible ways of the world.

"Where else could you get so much clean air, so little traffic, so little hassle, and still get paid for doing the thing that turns you on?" they ask.

What they do is patrol a six-city area northeast of Long Beach in a 1,670 pound Hughes 300-B, five hours a day looking for crime, fires, lost youngsters, traffic accidents, making emergency blood runs to hospitals.

"Usually this is a pretty peaceful scene during the day," says Hayden, an observer for 2½ years.

But he remembers the day he and Schaffer spotted a couple of murder suspects in Paramount and facilitated their capture.

"We climbed to 2,000 feet and watched one guy come out on the balcony and look down. Then he left and walked up the alley," recalls Hayden.

"We radioed the ground unit to pick him up," he continues. "A few minutes later the second man walked out the front door and got into his car. Before he drove half a block the units had him under arrest," Hayden says.

Schaffer laughs: "Nobody looks up . . . And that's the big advantage of this operation. The observer can spot a guy moving and keep him in view for as long as he wants. Unless I dip low, he'll never think he's being watched."

The team agrees: "What we wish is that people would call in more accurate information . . . Like a description and license on a car, which way it headed, physical description of suspects — this cuts response time way down."

Hayden remembers some exciting calls:

—Preventing a suicide on the bridge of the Artesia freeway at Palo Verde ("the man had killed his wife and he fought like heck when I stopped him from running his car over the bridge.")

—Spotting a missing car, zooming in on the license and then alerting ground units who picked up a wanted suspect in a recent rape.

—Landing in a field and arresting a robbery suspect because all back-up units were too far away to do the job.

—Spotting a fire in North Long Beach, alerting the fire department, sounding the chopper siren and seeing the people get out of the house.

—Listening to a robbery call at a Paramount market, spotting the getaway car and tracking it around four blocks and back to the scene of the crime where ground units stopped it.

Funniest pursuit, Hayden says, was of a man reportedly committing indecent exposure in the Cerritos area.

"We got the call about 2 p.m. and spotted the car on the 91 freeway," Hayden recalls. "We dropped down for a closer look through binoculars and sure enough, there he was in the altogether . . . We dropped down lower to head him off but he sped off 91 and up Pioneer and backed into a field. I watched him pull on a pair of slacks, then he zapped out through a hamburger

(Continued Page B-8, Col. 1)



LAKEWOOD'S SKY Knight helicopter takes off from the sheriff's station to begin its daily aerial patrol.
—Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
B-1 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA SUNDAY, JANUARY 16, 1972

Local children to be on March of Dimes poster

By LOU GODFREY
Staff Writer

Two beautiful children who never can have normal lives will represent the Long Beach-Lakewood area as poster children in the 1972 National Foundation — March of Dimes fund-raising campaign.

The two girls, selected by the Long Beach-Lakewood chapter of the March of Dimes foundation, are victims of congenital birth defects, the prevention and treatment of which are the new goals of the foundation.

Chosen to represent their respective cities are Aicha Sinayoko, 4, of 3334 Adriatic Ave., Long Beach, and Nancy Maynard, 6, of 6029 Deerford St., Lakewood.

AICHA IS the daughter of Nour and Teresita Sinayoko, who have four other children, Noraniza, 15, Norahayda, 11, Noramina, 10, and Jacob, 2, all of whom are completely normal children.

Their father is an engineer with the State Division of Highways, and their mother is a teacher at Cerritos Community College.

Nancy's parents are Donald and Patricia Maynard, whose only other child is Ronald, 9, a normal child. Mrs. Maynard teaches at Ramona School in Bellflower, her husband is an insurance adjustor for Safeco Insurance Co. in Santa Fe Springs.

The brief lives of the two girls are tragically parallel.

SINCE BIRTH, both of them have been in and out of hospitals several times for major surgery, piling up astronomical medical bills in the process.

Since the age of three, both have attended special schools for the handicapped. Aicha is a student at Benjamin Tucker Elementary School in the special program for physically handicapped children. Nancy goes to the Field School Development Center for Handicapped Minors.

Both girls are seriously crippled and will need some sort of corrective devices for their crooked limbs for the rest of their lives.

Nancy also is mentally retarded, and has the abilities of a child of about 2½ years.

BOTH CHILDREN will have to have more surgery as they outgrow the "shunt" that drains off cerebral-spinal fluid that otherwise would accumulate around the brain, a condition known as hydrocephalus.

Aicha also is scheduled for surgical correction of a dislocated hip, as soon as she regains some of the strength she lost during September and October when she had a bone graft of the left leg and two kidney operations.

Aicha wears a metal brace that extends from her armpits down to her feet, a device that, along with her crutches, helps her move around a bit in spite of being paralyzed from the waist down.

Nancy is more fortunate — she can walk around in her orthopedic shoes, although she drags her right foot. Unfortunately, her right arm is useless.

IT IS the prevention and treatment of problems such as these that will be the March of Dimes goal, but the costs will be enormous.



LONG BEACH-LAKEWOOD POSTER KIDS FOR '72
Aicha Sinayoko, 4, and Nancy Maynard, 6
—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Horn raps budget, cites need for profs

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

California State College at Long Beach asked for 86 new faculty members in its 1972-73 budget request. Gov. Ronald Reagan has proposed only 10.

That's just one of the things wrong with Reagan's budget proposals, according to college President Stephen Horn, who discussed them informally Saturday.

"There are some glimmers, but its barely adequate," said Horn.

Five minutes later, after discussing the proposed budget's shortcomings, Horn warmed up to the topic — and changed his mind.

"It's not even 'barely adequate.' It's just plain inadequate," he said.

While Reagan has proposed "several improvements" in financial problems spots, Horn said, the proposed budget "fails to remedy some severe deficiencies."

Under the governor's proposals, CSLB may hire professors to fill 10.6 new faculty positions. At the same time, however, the college must admit 380 new full-time students, said Horn.

The college's request, supported by the Board of Trustees, was for 86.6 faculty positions.

While the proposed budget restores some of the faculty slots eliminated at CSLB last year because of financial restrictions, Horn said, the addition of more students means the student-to-teacher ratio will continue to rise beyond a workable level.

Reagan's budget proposals include a 7.5 per cent increase in faculty salaries and a five per cent increase in staff members pay, but Horn's view of the raises was cool.

"These adjustments are, of course, welcome, but for the faculty particularly it falls to bring salaries to an appropriate level," he said.

"Faculty salaries will still lag 5.5 per cent and fringe benefits will be six per cent behind 102 comparison institutions when these raises have been granted," said Horn.

He said efforts to achieve parity in both faculty and staff salaries should continue.

Surprisingly, Horn indicated, the governor's budget outline includes no grant funds for any of the state university, college or community college system's programs, favoring instead the creation of a new state agency to administer the grants.

Horn termed the removal of EOP funds from college budgets "unacceptable," and predicted the restoration of grants to the minority education program would be "vigorously pursued" in the state Legislature.

While the budget provides CSLB with no EOP funds to administer, it does provide additional funds for "staff improvement" among the college's EOP officials, Horn pointed out.

Funds for the recruitment of new faculty members were slashed to a token $50,000 for the 19 state colleges, according to Horn. Cal State - Long Beach had requested $54,000 for that task.

The proposed budget also fails to provide funds for unemployment insurance, in apparent violation of recent federal legislation, and for new buildings at CSLB, said Horn.

Working drawings for a new campus administration building are funded for $267,000 however, he said.

A combination classroom-faculty office building which was first "transferred" to Cal State-Dominguez Hills, then eliminated by the Legislature last year, may yet be funded at CSLB, said the president.

"We are pursuing the possibility that Classroom Building Seven can be funded from the $80-million windfall that resulted from state income tax withholding," he said.

Among improvements in the budget cited by Horn was the "funding of a substantial number of

(Continued Page B-8, Col. 7)

Implants provide metal piers to hold false teeth

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

Mrs. Rebecca P. Guevara of Inglewood could no longer chew or eat with her regular denture because the bony ridge that held it had disappeared. Her mouth was sore and she was most unhappy.

Then she heard about dental implantology.

Mrs. Perry Rutherford, 231 66th Place, Long Beach, was suffering from a situation in her upper mouth which a removable bridge couldn't help.

Then she heard about dental implantology.

BOTH WOMEN are benefiting from the relatively new science even though they underwent different types of operations.

Saturday afternoon, they were on hand for a demonstration for dentists, held in the dental office of Dr. Arthur C. Hjelm of Long Beach.

As dentists examined the two patients, Dr. Hjelm was performing another dental implantation procedure on another patient. The surgical field was shown on closed-circuit television to enable viewers to get a close-up look.

Mrs. Guevara said she suffered three years with her conventional denture. Then she heard of a procedure called the full lower sub-periosteal implant.

It required a two-stage operation to solve her dental problem.

THE FIRST stage involved obtaining an impression of the bone beneath the lower gums. Then the tissues were sutured, and she waited.

Two weeks later, the tissues were laid open again, and an intricate metallic framework was laid on top of the bone. Jutting up from the framework, which would later be covered with tissue, were four posts, or abutments, made of surgical Vitallium, a noncorrosive alloy. These posts would anchor Mrs. Guevara's new denture.

(Continued Page B-8, Col. 4)

Summer day in midwinter finds many unready

Summer came to the Southland Saturday, but it was such a surprise that most people weren't prepared for a July day in the middle of January.

As the temperature hovered around 80 in downtown Long Beach, kids and oldsters strolled through the streets, wondering what to do with the winter coats and jackets they carried in their hands.

Not everyone was taken by surprise by the clear blue skies and balmy weather, however.

Lifeguards in Long Beach and Seal Beach reported the largest crowds seen in several weeks, although most of the beachgoers were merely soaking up sun. The crowds were still small in comparison to midsummer days, and few ventured into the chilly waters.

MY TOWN AND YOURS



Sterling Bemis

That was Signal Hill

ON THE COASTLINE of Huntington Beach 400 iron donkeys are nodding, nodding as they pump oil from the deep sands a mile or more offshore. They seem to say: "Old Sam's company is moving out of the state and him not two years in his grave. It's a helluva note!" (That's the way oil donkeys talk.)

Samuel Barlow Mosher went to his Maker in August of 1970. On Jan. 4, 1972, Signal Oil & Gas Co. said it would move its headquarters from Los Angeles to Houston as soon as it sold its 16-story building on Wilshire Blvd.

The Huntington Beach field is just a sample of the inventive spirit of Sam and his Signal Oil experts, who were among the first to find ways to pull oil out from under the ocean by slant drilling from shore. As partners in the Long Beach Oil Development Company they made a play in our harbor.

FIVE YEARS AFTER its founding, Signal Oil was the West's largest independent producer of natural gasoline. It grew up with oil plays in Texas and Oklahoma, Mexico and Arabia, Central and South America.

Signal gained a half-interest in American President Lines and in 1945 a $26,000 loan from Mosher helped to start the Flying Tigers air freight line, based in Long Beach. The Laura Scudder potato chip plant in Anaheim was built when Signal owned the company, which it sold for $15 million.

It all started on a shoestring in the richest oil field per acre in history — Signal Hill.

Hell broke loose on the 365-foot dome June 23, 1921, when a wildcat oil well blew in. Within weeks you couldn't see the hill for derricks.

JUNE 23, 1921. A dozen miles away in Pico Rivera Sam Mosher was a young, red-headed farmer trying to scratch a living on 17 acres of citrus land for a wife and baby daughter. He couldn't get away from his tractor until his 29th birthday, Oct. 13, when he finally drove up the hill to see the excitement.

He found millions of cubic feet of raw gas wasted, vented from traps at the wells. The oil companies were too busy drilling to bother with a by-product. But Mosher learned that for $4000 he could build an absorption plant to remove the natural, or casing-head gasoline, from the wasted vapor.

Sam borrowed the money from his dad, sent away to Washington for a government bulletin on how to build the plant, then jerry-rigged it out of scrap. His headquarters was a tin shack on Orizaba near 20th Street.

SHELL OIL was building a refinery, but it wasn't ready. Mosher's biographer, Walker A. Tomkins, tells in "Little Giant of Signal Hill" (Copyright 1964, Prentice-Hall) what happened next:

"Mosher accosted the production boss of the discovery well itself, Alamitos Number One, and asked permission to hook a gathering line on its gas trap until such time as the million-dollar Shell plant was ready.

"The Shell boss condescended to walk down the hill and take a look at Mosher's tiny plant. His verdict was . . . 'Hell, Mosher, I could knock as much gasoline out of gas with a stick as you'll be able to do with this setup. Forget it and go back to your farm'.

"Mosher flashed his toothy grin and retorted: 'A year ago one of your competitors was bragging he would drink all the oil you got out of Alamitos Number One. Remember?'

"'O.K., Mosher. I see your point'."

For a time, Mosher couldn't sell all his gasoline. So Signal dribbled the excess into the gutters of Orizaba Avenue under cover of dark. Some roustabouts drove their Model T's up at night to free-load the undiluted gasoline.

Tomkins reports: "The Tin Lizzies reacted something like a puppy sitting down in a saucer of turpentine."

The city of Signal Hill, which once had America's highest per capita wealth ($40,540) was incorporated on April 8, 1924. Nellie Combellack was the first mayor. Nellie's husband, Walter, had been the first man signed on Signal Oil's payroll in 1922 in the little tin shack on Orizaba.

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Editorials

Stretching court's powers

A California appellate court has ruled, in effect, that the state law enunciating a reporter's right to protect the confidentiality of news sources is invalid if it suits the legitimate purposes of a court to violate that confidentiality.

The decision came in the case of William Farr, who while a Herald-Examiner reporter obtained information from Manson trial attorneys after Superior Court Judge Charles Older had imposed a gag order on attorneys in the case.

STATE LAW clearly says that a newspaper reporter "cannot be adjudged in contempt by a court, the legislature or any administrative body for refusing to disclose the source of any information procured for publication and published in a newspaper." Farr assumed that the primary question in his case was whether he had lost this immunity when he left the newspaper and joined the staff of District Attorney Joseph Busch.

But the appellate court didn't decide whether the law covered Farr in his unique circumstances. It simply said that even as a newspaperman Farr couldn't be granted immunity by the legislature because that would constitute "an unconstitutional interference by the legislative branch with an inherent and vital power of the court to control its own proceedings and officers."

The appellate court's point was that if Farr didn't say what lawyers violated the trial judge's order the judge would have a hard time finding out, since all the lawyers insisted they had been very good boys indeed.

THAT IS TRUE enough. But it stretches the court's contempt powers somewhat beyond reasonable limits to permit their exercise against newsmen simply because some lawyers are lying.

If the appellate court's decision stands, Farr can be sent to jail, which is not a prospect he relishes. Much worse, the practical effect of California's law allowing newsmen to protect the confidentiality of their sources will have been seriously eroded. Nobody, including the courts, can be pleased by that prospect.

Any court with any color of justification would be able to compel a newspaperman, under penalty of imprisonment, to disclose his sources. That would have an inhibiting effect on sources, who might fear reporters would choose disclosure rather than jail. It would have an inhibiting effect on reporters, too. They would be inclined not to accept confidential information unless it was so important they would be prepared to go to jail to protect the source.

THE COURTS ARE naturally jealous of their powers and of the separation of their branch of government from the legislative and executive branches. The tendency is thus for higher courts to uphold a trial court's use of the contempt power if it is reasonably possible to do so. In the Farr case, we think it is not.

The California law restricting the courts' contempt power in the interests of a free flow of public information does not abridge any reasonable and necessary power of the courts. The public interest will be served if the California Supreme Court says as much when the case reaches it.

Letters to the editor

An old man's thoughts

EDITOR:

Here I am, stuck with those years after I have been shunted out of the mainstream of life and the frantic trying to live it.

Until this situation arose, I had one perpetual problem: what to do and how to do it. It is futile to ask that question now. But I still do.

Come to think of it, it always was rather futile. At least the results were.

SO NOW ALL I can do is recall the past, which is a sorry pastime in my case.

If things had only been proportioned out to me better, I might still be working enough to not have to turn to charity—and enough to not hate work but to appreciate it as a means of being occupied enough that I need not wonder: "What the heck am I to do with my time?"

Oh, yeah. Since socialism and labor unionism, there have been those who have had the power to proportion things out: a bucketful here, a thimbleful there. And I was always handed the thimble of aid but the bucket of—of—well, hard work, hard times, exploitation. Well, you know, THAT kind of a bucket.

BEFORE I WAS shunted out of the mainstream of life I was not given a chance to get rich. So now who wants me?

Somehow here I am getting the impression that although I am getting somewhere in my thinking things out I am still going around in a circle.

Take these young kids today (if you want to). They go around demonstrating for peace and love. But can this old man get either one of those? Who cares? Only me.

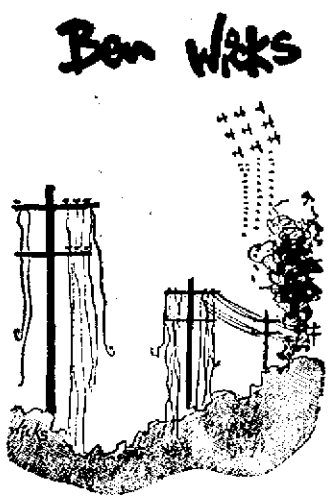
SEEMS I AM always at the wrong end of the circle.

I ain't THAT old yet. But so what? As long as people think I am.

I am not an old has-been. One has to first be something before being a has-been So I shy away from looking into that blank void that is proportioned out to "old people," and only wonder: "What am I to do with today?"

Long Beach GERALD HARTPENCE

(This letter was titled by the writer—Editor.)



'North Vietnam! This is President Nixon talking peace. Can you hear me?'

Did fraternity get excessive praise?

EDITOR:

Joyce Christensen's "It's a nice world, after all," has left me cold, cold, cold.

My goodness, it was such an act of kindness to help the "poor" gentleman and his wife who live in Park Estates clean up their kitchen and paint the house.

I don't think I'm alone in saying the fraternity could have been relevant had it given the same service to an old person around town who is trying to keep a home but each year finding it more difficult due to taxes and their fixed income.

Come on now, Joyce, who's kidding?

Long Beach L. M. WEEKS

Shirley courts silent minorities

Sure, the Women's Libbers want women in preeminent spots but you don't hear a peep out of them about the possible ascendancy of special investigator Conrad Chisholm as First Gentleman of the USA.

That's simply because they consider it would be a fair trade to get Shirley Anita Chisholm into the White House—presumably as Ms. President, pronounced Miz President.

BUT DON'T for a minute take lightly the candidacy of the 47-year-old New York congresswoman just because her list of special honors includes the Dr. Martin Luther King Award from the Bottle and Cork Sales Club.

She has a master degree from Columbia University and an impressive list of honorary degrees. She has adopted the cunning device, handy in all exalted life stations, of referring to herself in the third person.

Thus she says, "Mrs. Chisholm (she still pronounces it Misses) is the poorest (in finances) candidate that is running.



Bob Houser

POLITICAL EDITOR

Mrs. Chisholm is not offering anybody anything."

But, she adds, she is "unbought and unbossed." When one checks the Congressional Directory, one notes Mrs. Chisholm is the author of a book (Houghton-Mifflin, 1970) entitled "Unbought and Unbossed."

IF MRS. CHISHOLM turns out to be as good as her promises, the people may find that she is not a doctrinaire political type, not even a doctrinaire woman. She is, however, a doctrinaire free spirit.

For example, she says she would not have a black vice president. Top levels of government, she insists, must represent all segments of society. Thus she would have a woman heading HEW and an Indian for Secretary of Interior.

In the coalition, she expects to find the apparently silent and invisible bloc of support giving her at least good showings in her primary races—Florida and North Carolina primaries for sure and possibly California and New York. The coalition is the young, women, blacks, Chicanos, Indians, etc.

Mrs. Chisholm is a serious candidate without, I believe, any illusions that she is going to win. She revealed this herself in an almost throwaway line at her Friday press conference in Los Angeles.

"IF NOTHING ELSE," she said, "at the very end of it all they will always remember that somebody had the nerve and the courage to pave the way to change the direction of the thinking in this country that blacks and women cannot really dare to say that they're going to aspire for the highest office in this land."

So one may then take Mrs. Chisholm lightly as presidential contender but not as pathfinder.

Third-persoming again, she explains why black political leaders in California have not offered any support. "Politicians—black and white—find it difficult to understand Shirley Chisholm. Politics demands engaging in machinations, maneuvering and expediency. Because they can't handle me they find it most difficult to cope with me and they call me disruptive.

"But I am bringing a sense of integrity and principle (in this campaign) that a lot of them don't have."

AGAIN IN REALIZATION of her current windmill joust, Mrs. Chisholm says that if she is not nominated as the Democratic candidate for president, "I hope to be in a position of strength at the convention so that any of the six or seven (other candidates) who want to get over the top will have to come to me as an instrument of the coalition that I'm bringing to the convention. And it is then that we will have certain demands that will be given to them and these demands will not be negotiable any further."

The demands: a black vice presidential candidate, a pledge for a woman heading HEW and an Indian for Interior.

Did early warning system fail?

SACRAMENTO — The legislature has few more tedious responsibilities than its annual consideration of the state budget, and few responsibilities that are more important.

Just how important was illustrated by last week's hearings by an Assembly committee on the subject of industrial safety.

The hearings raised serious question about whether the state Department of In-



Bob Schmidt

VIEW FROM OUR STATE BUREAU

dustrial Safety was doing all it should to protect the working man against employer negligence.

The head of the department, under heavy fire from the bipartisan committee, abruptly reigned during the second day of the hearings, and Gov. Reagan immediately ordered the office investigated.

What gave the legislature access to the subject was the state budget. Democrats took the tack that Reagan's "cut, squeeze, and trim" approach to state government resulted in the department's having its personnel and budget reduced while its responsibilities were increased, thus reducing its effectiveness at the expense of the working man's safety.

IT IS TRUE THAT the governor has the final budget say. If the legislature had increased the department's appropriation the governor would probably have reduced it, and Republicans in the legislature have shown no inclination to help Democrats override any of Reagan's vetoes or budget reductions.

But the legislature has had ample opportunity to argue that the governor's economies have endangered working men and women.

It is easy enough for a legislature to wait until a tunnel explosion kills 17 workers before sounding an alarm. It is more difficult, and requires considerably more sophistication, to point out ahead of time that certain economic policies are creating a potential for danger.

And yet, that is what the budget hearings are all about.

The Assembly Ways and Means Committee will start in on the governor's 1972-73 budget Feb. 1, although there will have been three briefings by legislative budget analyst A. Alan Post before that time. The Senate Finance Committee hearings will get under way at about the same time.

Each budget committee will have a number of subcommittees handling various subject areas, and committee staffs will spend the rest of this month breaking the budget down into sections for each subcommittee.

IT WAS AT THE subcommittee hearings that labor had its opportunity to protest the Reagan administration's reduction in the number of Industrial Safety department personnel over the years. It was at those hearings that a legislature could have said, "The department can't do an adequate job on this kind of a budget."

But if warning notes were sounded, they were sounded meekly. And the legislature got little help from Post, usually keenly alert to governmental tendencies. The analyst saw no particular threat to workingmen's safety in the first four Reagan budgets, suggesting that funds were inadequate only in the spending plan for the present fiscal year.

If, after further investigation of the Department of Industrial Safety, a measure of blame is attached to Gov. Reagan for what his economies have helped cause, a portion of that measure must also be attached to the legislature.

Subcommittee members have to sit hour after hour, day after day, week after week going over details of each year's budget with the key people involved with each item. It is tough work, when it is done right.

But it must be done right, as the hearings last week dramatically demonstrated.

"THIS'LL MAKE 'EM SQUIRM..."



ICC fails as a watchdog

WASHINGTON, DC. — It took the Interstate Commerce Commission 18 months to formulate its "definitive study" of the collapse of the gigantic Penn Central railroad.

That study is as much an indictment of ICC negligence as it is of corrupt management practices by officials of the Penn Central Transportation Co.

One of the main thrusts of the ICC study is an explanation of how the Penn Central had been able to remain under ICC regulation and thus escape the tighter regulations of the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC), although many of the Penn Central's most controversial enterprises involved securities of businesses outside the rialroad field.

The late Robert Lishman, former chief counsel for a House subcommittee, first pointed out to me several years ago the manner in which Penn Central and other diversified conglomerates had been able to avoid the tighter provisions of the SEC.

In a recent report, expressly limited to the single public interest issue of the effectiveness of the ICC in protecting investors, the staff concluded:

"The ICC, in its present posture, is incapable of protecting the interests of public investors.'

"Each one of the federal securities laws, which otherwise would safeguard investors, contains an exemption for securities of carriers regulated by the ICC. The result is a significant diminution in protection for persons investing in those securities.

"In this era of concern for consumer protection, it is no longer defensible or desirable that the 100,000 stockholders who each owned less than 100 shares of Penn Central stock, should be deprived of those protections and safeguards which Congress has long deemed essential."

The report, written by Michael F. Barrett Jr., an attorney for the House Commerce investigating subcommittee, suggested "the elimination of each and every exception from the federal securities laws for carriers regulated by the ICC."

On June 24, 1970, a high ranking official of the ICC testified he was taken by surprise at the bankruptcy of the Penn Central Railroad.

"Certainly, a report-collecting regulator who is forced to make this admission either does not read the reports he elicits or, having read them, does not comprehend their import," Barrett said. "In either case, he is scarcely in a position to protect the interests of public investors who must rely upon the accuracy of those reports."



Clark Mollenhoff

Barrett also noted in the report to the Chairman Staggers that in 1920 Congress gave the ICC the legislative authority it requested to prohibit "every interstate railroad . . . from spending money, or incurring liability, or acquiring property not in the operation of its railroad."

Yet, in the Penn Central's major diversification program, this is precisely what was done.

"Other major carriers, such as the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad, have followed suit," Barrett wrote. "Despite the clear legislative mandate in 1920, the ICC claims it lacks the very jurisdiction it requested and was granted in the very form it requested."

Rail and motor carriers have found the ICC is a marvelous device to evade the securities laws. Although the ICC has regulatory authority delegated to it by Congress that could have been used to prevent this evasion, it has not exercised that authority once.

Your dear mother in Heaven



Samuel I. Hayakawa

Suppose a father says to his little boy, "Stop doing that! It gets on my nerves." To the boy this is an occasion for an interesting experiment. If he continues doing it (whatever "it" may be), will father get angry or won't he? So, the boy does it. It does get on Father's nerves. Father blows up and punishes him. What Father said is verified by the results of the experiment.

"Stop doing that. You're going to make your little sister cry." The boy continues to do it. Little sister starts to cry. "If you continue playing with those dishes that way, you're going to break one." So he continues playing with the dishes and drops one on the floor. It happened just as predicted.

EACH OF THESE instructions involves what the scientists call an operational statement. If you do so-and-so, such-and-such is likely to happen. If A, then B. If the child wants to do something enough to risk the likelihood of making Father angry, it's up to him to decide, in the light of probable consequences, whether to take the chance of making his sister cry or breaking the dishes. The important point is that when the child is given an operational statement to work with, he is given an opportunity for rational decision-making. "It's not worth the risk," he may decide. Or "I'll take the chance."

But there is another, altogether different way of controlling the child, and that is to say to him, "Don't do that. It's wicked. It's bad. It's immoral. God will not love you if you do that." How is the child to know, after he has done it, whether or not God still loves him? There is no experimental method by which the prediction can be proved or disproved. "If you do that you will do eternal damage to your soul. You will never get to Heaven." The child is made to fear, and there is no way for him ever to find out if his actions will have the predicted consequences.

My late mother-in-law used to tell me that when she was three or four years old, her grandparents controlled her by saying, "Your dear, dead mother in Heaven is watching from the stars and knows everything you do." Even at the age of 83, she could not tell this story without emotion. It still upset her to recall the terror of that heavenly surveillance.

WHAT A DIRTY trick! In principle, much of what has traditionally been called moral training has been a matter of controlling the young by frightening them with unverifiable statements. The child was not encouraged to figure out what is proper behavior by the use of his intelligence and the acquisition of social experience. He was controlled by threats of injury to his immortal soul — or the flames of hell in the hereafter.

Does morality result from such training? I would think not. Morality means a highly socialized individual choosing courses of action on the basis, first, of sensitivity to the needs of others, and secondly, of knowledge of people and the world.

Often children are taught not only that they must not do certain things, but they must not even think about doing them. "God knows your every thought." The result of this kind of miseducation is the crippling of one of man's most important gifts — his power of imagination. The late Dr. Brock Shisholm, the Canadian psychiatrist, was eloquent on the subject of the manacles with which we fetter children's minds:

"Imagination provides a way of exploring without any real danger . . . of adventuring to gain experience without committing oneself in reality. Imagination is a scout that man may send in all directions . . . to investigate all circumstances, activities, possibilities and consequences. . . . If the scout (imagination) must be deaf to some things, blind to others, and may not feel still others, its value as a reliable source of information is greatly reduced. . . .

"The crippling of intelligence by these bandages of belief, in the name of virtue and security of the soul, is as recognizable as that of the feet of the Chinese girl who was sacrificed to the local concept of beauty. The result is, in both cases, not beauty of character or of feet, but distortion and crippling and loss of natural function.

Who will evaluate teachers?

How well does a teacher teach?

Who evaluates an instructor's classroom performance? And how?

A trainload of chiles could scarcely churn up more heartburn among California educators than these tightly interlocked questions. Workable answers must be found in time to use them during the 1972-73 school year, only eight months hence.

PERHAPS THE hottest pepper in the lot is who will carry out the mandates in AB 293 and 2999 which "relate to the dismissal of permanent certificated employes and the evaluation of all : . ."

Should this "judge" be from the local school administration? A fellow teacher? An outside monitor?



REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

Ralph Hinman Jr.

Assemblyman John Stull's basic legislation does not specify. Nor does a document handed the state Board of Education on Friday setting out proposed guidelines "for the development of uniform systems of certificated personnel evaluation by local school districts."

THE RECOMMENDED guidelines, drafted by the state Department of Education, still must be debated and approved this winter-spring by the state board. If eventually the framework is adopted as originally written, local boards of education can use them or not at their own discretion.

Among many recommendations offered in the first draft were two urging boards of education to prepare a comparable local framework and to "avail themselves of the advice of their teachers" in preparing the plan.

In Long Beach, this process of readying a system of future evaluations began in December and will continue through the spring semester.

Formed here just before Christmas was a 32-member Certificated Personnel Evaluation committee chaired by Principal Fred H. Anderson of Burbank Elementary. Of the total membership, 30 are education professionals — teachers, administrators, specialists — with two lay community representatives.

MEMBERS OF ALL verified certificated employe groups belong, as individuals, to CPEC, with no single organization dominating the committee. It was instructed by the Board of Education to:

— "Produce a workable plan for the fair evaluation of the professional competency of all certificated employes."

— "Provide an opportunity for appraisal of (these employes') goals and objectives in relation to district philosophy and the needs of students."

This entire question of evaluation swirls with controversy. Many in and out of the profession hold that meaningful judgments of what essentially remains an art rather than a science are difficult if not impossible to make.

Other commentators stoutly declare that realistic goals can be set, with a teacher adjudged on his or her success in imparting a given degree of knowledge within a set time span.

STULL'S BILL sets up for the first time a system in which teachers, tenured as well as probationary, can be removed for incompetence. Firing remains a lengthy legal process, but it can be accomplished — if professional ineptitude firmly is established.

But who will be judge and jury? The question apparently remains to be answered on local levels in California during the coming months.

A fleet way to cut air pollution



DOWN TO EARTH

Gilbert Bailey

Air pollution can be cut in the Los Angeles Basin and cut now.

Some companies for a variety of reasons are already taking actions which will reduce the pollution count.

MOST OF OUR air pollution comes from auto and truck traffic. If the pollution from autos and trucks is reduced, then our air will be cleaner. The internal combustion engine, using ordinary gasoline, is an extremely dirty bird.

On the other hand that engine can be cleaned up considerably if a different kind of fuel — either natural gas or propane — is used.

Converting the standard auto or truck costs money, up to $500, and natural gas and propane are not found at every service station.

SO THIS SOLUTION won't work for the average car or truck owner, but it will work for the owners of fleets of vehicles; and for those owners there are some economic advantages which may outweigh the cost of conversion to the new fuel systems.

More important to the people of the Los Angeles Basin is the fact that the conversion of commercial fleets of vehicles can make a striking difference in the quality of air.

These vehicles travel more than the average car — 100 miles or so a day on the average. So one commercial vehicle may have twice the effect on the air of the car belonging to the average citizen.

SOME EXPERTS FEEL that if every commercial vehicle was converted to a cleaner fuel, our air would improve dramatically. Now.

There are two major sources at present for such cleaner fuels, Petrolane Gas Service, Inc., of Long Beach, which converts vehicles to propane, and the Southern California Gas Co., which provides natural gas.

There are a number of advantages for the fleet owner who converts to such fuels.

First, there is a newly approved tax break on these clean fuels which sharply cuts the cost of the fuel.

Second, the vehicles need less service than do those run on gasoline.

THERE ARE SOME disadvantages too, including the cost of conversion, the need for special fuel storage facilities and some change in performance quality of the vehicles.

Yet, a number of major transport companies, operators of garbage trucks, and some governmental agencies are finding it economically feasible to change over to cleaner fuels.

In the future shortages in fuel supplies may cause problems. Natural gas is already in short supply, while the supply of propane seems a little surer.

Most businessmen make the decision on conversion on the basis of hard economic facts, and governmental agencies must also look at the economics. Even so, the city of Long Phase 1 and 11 are held at 5.5 per cent sued a report of sorts on its environmental programs, might consider such conversion for most city vehicles, if it really wants to do something about the environment.

THE CITY OF New York is studying a massive conversion because of its problems.

In the future there are going to be more and more problems with the performance of new cars and trucks because of air pollution control devices now being installed. Conversion to cleaner fuels may eliminate such problems.

The conversion can help to clean up our skies. Twice now within a week children have been told to stop playing outside because the air is too dirty.

Cleaner air is possible.

Today's Books

THE WINNING OF INDEPENDENCE. By Marshall Smelser. Quadrangle, $10.

A Notre Dame historian shows how the American revolutionaries won, against all odds, by skillfully taking advantage of every British blunder, by clever propaganda, by unbelievable endurance. He is especially appreciative of Washington's political sagacity and military steadfastness, which he parlayed into preservation of the revolutionary army.—N.

FIELDING'S TRAVEL GUIDE TO EUROPE. By Temple Fielding. Morrow, $8.95.

You might just as well start planning now, and if you don't think you actually will travel, you can start dreaming now. Either way, Fielding's is a good guidebook to have along; it has been for 25 years. Temple Fielding makes no bones about a hotel when it has gone to seed or an eating place that isn't what it used to be.—N.

MYTHS AND LEGENDS OF THE CONGO. By Jan Knappert. Humanities Press, $2.25 paperbound.

Ten tribes furnish the tales told along the Congo River which make up this delightful little volume. "Exchanged Noses" (Bakongo); "She Wanted to Marry Only a King" (Alur); "Modesty Pays, or Never Insult Your Mother" (Makere) are among the choicest. — N.



L.A.C. Says By L.A. COLLINS SR.

Phase II must not become permanent

The people and their economy is operating today under economic controls which are repugnant to them. They are told how much they can earn and how much the seller can charge for the product he sells. It is not the free enterprise system as we have known it except for the controls during World War I and II, and the Korean war. Those controls were ended as soon as the emergency was over. We must be sure they end as soon as the present economic emergency is over.

In each of these periods of controls they were justified. During the wars there were shortages of consumer goods. It was therefore necessary to protect the war effort by rationing goods needed by the armed forces. Price and rent controls and profit taxes were high to finance the war. We had bootleggers who profited from evasion of the law. But on the whole the people cooperated and we came out of it and have greatly expanded our goods and services to provide a much higher standard of living.

THE PRESENT CONTROLS have been necessary for different reasons. They were placed in effort to stop a disastrous spiraling inflation. There is no shortage of goods—housing or war materials. Our military costs have been greatly reduced the past three years as the Vietnam forces have been reduced by two-thirds. But our economy has suffered from the spiraling amount of low labor cost foreign products—spiraling labor costs in our own country and unemployment largely caused by importing more goods than we have been exporting.

There are good indications that results of the controls are working out well. The 10 per cent import surcharge has been dropped because it caused the foreign countries to revalue their currency—as we did. Our exports will cost less in those countries and what they sell us costs more. Result will be more of our people will have jobs and consumers will be buying U.S. products to a much greater degree.

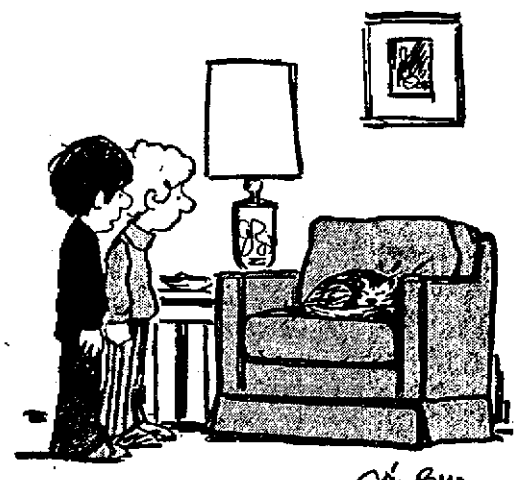
It is estimated it will take the balance of 1972 for our economy to settle down to a sound basis. Controls will be gradually removed and factories employ more people. Cost-of-living increases "inflation" has been cut in half in the last two months. Wage increases—with a few exceptions such as contracts settled prior to start of Phase I and II are held at 5.5 per cent and price increases are being held on the same basis to around 3 per cent.

This has been the normal trend in past peacetime years. If it can again be established controls can be virtually eliminated by end of this year. But they will not be removed unless labor unions curtail their demands to fall within these guidelines—or if business fails to hold prices within the guidelines. This will be the big test of labor—management—and the general attitude of all our people.

WE HAVE THE present factory capacity to produce 10 to 20 per cent more goods than is now being produced. It is probable a large part of this excess capacity will be used as we become more competitive in our own and foreign markets. It will call for employing more people to use machines that have been idle. Industry profits will be increased to higher levels—but considerably less than was regular five years ago. Those increased profits will come from increased sales not greatly increased prices.

This goal can be reached in the coming months if the present controls are adhered to. They will not if they are disregarded by any segment of the economy. That places the responsibility on each of us to shorten the period of controls. Otherwise they may become permanent.

BERRY'S WORLD



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"That's a good question. But, frankly, I don't know if he's a Democratic or Republican fat cat!"



Board asked to OK 3-county coast study

From Our L.A. Bureau

County supervisors have been asked to approve an agreement with the Southern California Association of Governments (SCAG) for a $75,000 coastline planning study in Los Ungeles, Orange and Ventura counties.

Planning Director O.K. Christenson said the federal government is subsidizing the study for $50,000 and the three counties will divide the remaining cost.

He said Los Angeles County's share of $8,333 will be in the form of contributed services.

Christenson said purpose of the study is to develop recommendations for improved management of coastal zone resources in the three counties.

He said the work program will include an inventory of conditions within the coastal zone — defined as extending three miles seaward and one mile inland — and an analysis of jurisdictions involved in coastal zoning.

The study also will include a preliminary identification of problems, opportunities for coastline improvement and an analysis of management criteria, he said.

Public agencies, citizen groups and technical advisory bodies such as the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers also will take part in the study under the coordination of SCAG, he said.

Supervisors, who came close to quitting their membership in SACG last June, will act on the proposal Tuesday.

Pacific Telephone spending

Pacific Telephone Co. has announced that it will spend more than $250 million in Los Angeles County this year for new equipment and buildings, including $25 million for a new switching center in the Gardena area.

The switching center, which will handle increased long distance calling in the area, will be built at Vermont Avenue and Artesia Boulevard.

Besides spending nearly $220 million for new equipment and more than $2 million for land.

FOR MINOR EXPANSIONS

Cemetery rules to be eased

From Our L.A. Bureau

The Regional Planning Commission has called for relaxation of zoning conditions on minor expansions of cemeteries.

Under amendments proposed by the commission, cemetery owners requesting expansions of less than five acres would only have to notify property owners within a 700-foot radius instead of 1½ miles. A commission officials said the new proposals stemmed from a request by industry leaders to review present requirements which they considered too severe.

He said Forest Lawn cited as an example a proposed 1.9 acre expansion at its Cypress cemetery.

Under the present 1½-mile requirement, the notification area would take in the entire city of Hawaiian Gardens, large portions of Cypress, Lakewood and La Palma as well as sections of Cerritos, Long Beach and Los Alamitos.

The commission officials said the staff felt such a minor expansion would "not elicit the interest of such a large area."

In another instance the official said owners of a Chinese cemetery in Los Angeles had to notify more than 5,000 persons for a proposed 3-acre expansion.

The official said the new amendments would only apply to existing cemeteries involving expansions of up to 10 per cent with a limit of five acres.

Larger expansions and permits for new cemeteries still would be subject to the 1½-mile requirement, he said.

The commission asked the board to hold a public hearing to consider the amendments Feb. 22 at 9:30 a.m. in Room 150 of the New Hall of Records, 320 W. Temple St., Los Angeles.

Supervisors will act on the requests Tuesday.

Sailor killed as car hits fence; 3 hurt

A sailor stationed in San Diego was killed early Saturday when his car went out of control and struck a fence on Westminster Boulevard east of Studebaker Road near Seal Beach.

Jon G. Crenshaw, 19, of the USS Shields, was dead on arrival at Los Alamitos General Hospital after the 2:25 a.m. accident.

What's the siren?

The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach police and fire departments during the 8 hours ending at 8 p.m. Saturday.

SATURDAY

12:13 p.m., injury traffic accident, 1715 Seabright Ave.; 12:40 p.m., injury traffic accident, Palo Verde Avenue and Wardlow Road; 1:39 p.m., injury traffic accident, Long Beach Boulevard and Hill Street; 4:20 p.m., injury, 723 E. Sixth St.; 5:20 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, Gerald Desmond Bridge; 5:30 p.m., injury traffic accident, Seventh Street and Long Beach Boulevard; 5:35 p.m., false alarm, Base 2, Gangway 21; 6:28 p.m., trash fire, alley on Chestnut Avenue between Sixth and Seventh Streets; 6:55 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, Lakewood Boulevard and South Street; 8 p.m., building fire, 2901 E. Seventh St.

Navy yard head's equal hiring cited

Capt. Richard C. Fay has become the first activity commander in the Ship Systems Command to be recognized for his work in the equal employment opportunity field at the 7,000-worker facility.

The Long Beach Naval Shipyard leader was presented a plaque at a surprise luncheon in Allen Center with the Systems Command's equal-employment chief, Nathaniel Stinson, looking on.



CAPT. RICHARD FAY

"Capt. Fay's sincerity, understanding, awareness and interest in the minorities stands as a model for the Navy and Department of Defense," Stinson said.

Bernard Fleming, former head of the yard's EEO group, who presented the plaque, said Capt. Fay "richly deserved the award because of his sincere belief in the advancement of human values for all."

The award was approved unanimously by all 10 of the shipyard's employe groups and emcee Bob Davis said the yard's EEO advisory committee "was privileged to make the presentation."

Capt. Fay, who has been yard commander since Oct. 8, 1970, said the award was gratifying but it also meant that "since all of us pointed in the right direction it means more work, understanding and resolution to be good human beings."

—By Buck Lanier

L.B. man arraigned for disrupting court

A man who disrupted a crowded Long Beach night traffic court by yelling obscenities at the presiding commissioner has been arraigned on charges of disturbing the peace and resisting arrest.

Edwin E. Alder Jr., 21, was handcuffed by Deputy Marshal Joseph Bodnar and Long Beach police Patrolman L. L. Enger Thursday night when the defendant walked toward Municipal Court Commissioner John E. Carroll shouting that the court was a "circus."

The incident occurred after Alder, of 12411 E. 223rd St., entered an innocent plea on a speeding ticket and Carroll set a jury trial for him on Jan. 18, ordering him to post $17.50 bail.

The officers reported Alder sat down in the jury box, but then got up and interrupted a subsequent case, shouting he would post no bail.

Alder was taken to the Long Beach police station and booked on the two additional charges.

School board agenda

Here is the schedule for Monday's meetings of the Long Beach Board of Education, 701 Locust Ave.:

Unified District

Conference, 3:45 p.m.

1. Immediate and long-range building needs at Woodrow Wilson High School.

Meeting, 4 p.m.

1. Regular order of business;
2. Approval of summer school dates; summer school administrators; calendar for 1972-73 and tentative calendars for 1973-74 and 1974-75; and exclusions.

College District

Meeting, 4:15 p.m.

1. Approval of summer session dates; Long Beach Community College disaster preparedness plan; new courses and curriculum changes; application for Title I grant, consumer education.

Recreation calendar

Jan. 16-22, 1972

SUNDAY

8-11 p.m. — Dance to live music and enjoy refreshments with the Long Beach Singles Club tonight at the El Dorado Park Clubhouse.

MONDAY

9 a.m. —The adult sailing class begins today at the Youth Sailing Center, 5437 E. Ocean Blvd. (also Wed.)

11 a.m. — Tiny Tot Mommy and Me Swimming Lessons—Silverado Pool (also Wed. & Fri.)

12:30-2:30 p.m. —Adult Knitting for beginning and intermediate at El Dorado Park (8 wks. $5.00).

12:30 p.m. — Adult Swimming for Fitness and lessons at the Belmont Plaza Pool. (also Wed. & Fri.)

3-5 p.m. — Swimming for the Handicapped in heated water at Silverado Pool.

6 p.m. — Sr. High and Adults can now join the photography class at California Center.

TUESDAY

9:30-1:30 p.m. —Adult Craft Workshops will be held at Ramona Park, Heartwell Park, and Silverado Park (also 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Whaley Park) (11 wks - $2.00).

3:45 p.m. — A free ticket to Adventure at Cabrillo Playground — see "Flash — The Teen Age Otter" in color.

7-9 p.m. — Join the new fashion of the crochet world in adult crocheting at Houghton Park (8 wk. - $5.00.)

WEDNESDAY

9:30-1 p.m. — Adult craft workshops will be held at El Dorado Park, California Center, and Admiral Kidd Parks. (11 wks. - $2.00.)

7 p.m. —Recreational Swimming for all at the Belmont Plaza Pool.

THURSDAY

9:30-1:30 p.m. —Adult Craft Workshops are offered at the Municipal Recreation Center, Houghton Park, and Wardlow Park (also 6:30-9:30 at Wardlow Park) (11 wk - $2.00.)

7-10 p.m. — The night archery range is open at El Dorado Park East.

7-11 p.m. — Beginners and intermediates learn the art of square dancing at El Dorado Park Clubhouse.

FRIDAY

9:30-1:30 p.m. — Join the Adult Craft Workshops at Bixby Park, Whaley Park and Coolidge Park (11 wks - $2.00.)

SATURDAY

9 a.m.-5 p.m. — Spend the morning or afternoon walking along the three miles of self-guided trails at the El Dorado Nature Center.

11 a.m. — Swimming lessons for intermediate and swimmers lessons at Silverado Pool.

1-3 p.m. — Recreational Swimming for all at Silverado Pool.

GOLD'S

LAST 2 DAYS!
TODAY SUNDAY 11 A.M.-5:30 P.M.
MONDAY 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

• ALL GREAT GOLD'S STORES

IN-THE-STORE WAREHOUSE SALE



SAVE $70.95
96" CRESCENT QUILT SOFA
Deep channel back styling in a deluxe designed curved sofa. Custom quilting, reversible seat cushions, mobile ball casters add up to a luxurious sofa at savings. Matching loveseat.....$179
Was $299.95
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Your Purchase Delivered TO your home by one of GOLD'S OWN TRUCKS.

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SAVE $31.95-VINYL SLEEPER
Care-free glove soft Naugahyde, gives this extra duty sleeper extra wear. Reversible seat cushions. Sleeps 2 easily.
Was $219.95
$188



SAVE $35.95
Was $79.95
$44
BIG VINYL RECLINER
Hi tufted back, spring construction, 3-position comfort, plus easy care vinyl cover.



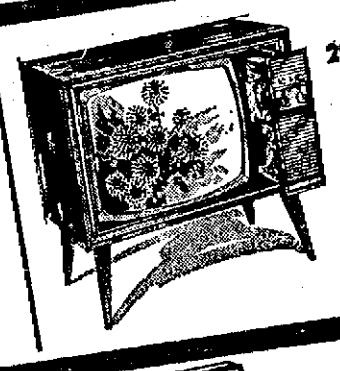
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CHOICE $56 Each
Early American go-togethers, always in style; always dependable. Start with a few and let yourself grow, and grow!
Double Dresser, Coordinated Maple Chest.....ea. $76
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ITALIAN TABLES
"Trieste" each with magnificent simulated carvings . . . Oak forte over hardwood . . . Hex., Sq. Cocktail.
Each $78
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Mar-resistant octagonal 36" pedestal table, 1-12" fill, 4 hi back gold tone vinyl pedestal swivel chairs.
Was $119.95
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MOTOROLA
295 SQ. IN. QUASAR COLOR TV
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Insta-matic color tuning; works plug in and out for service convenience; 1 yr. in-home service policy. Big screen!

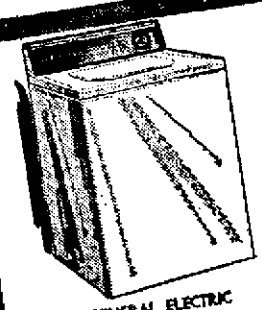
GOLD'S CREDIT...
Counselors will arrange payments to fit your budget. Limited Quantities, few-of-a-kinds.



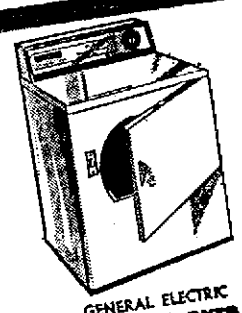
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From a top maker, twin or full size tufted mattress & box spring. Save!
2 Pcs. $48



SAVE $2 Sq. Yd.
NYLON PILE INSTALLED
Stain, soil, spot safe, stays new looking longer. Installed over jute or rubber pad.
Was $6.95 sq. yd.
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2-SPEED WASHER
Washbasket capacity, heavy duty motor, positive fill, safety lid. Porcelain tub.
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GENERAL ELECTRIC
ELECTRIC DRYER
Dewrinkle cycle for synthetics. Up to 140 min. regular drying time.
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PHILCO B&W PORTABLE
16" diagonal measure picture, Memory-matic pre-set fine tuning. VHF, UHF.
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TORRANCE 4310 ARTESIA
DOWNEY 9060 FIRESTONE
BALDWIN HILLS 5830 RODEO RD.
COSTA MESA 3089 BRISTOL

Council's calendar

Long Beach City Council agenda for Tuesday:

Proposed amendment of contract between city and Public Employes Retirement System relative to benefits for miscellaneous employes.

Specifications and advertising for bids for police communications equipment and for a three-wheel street sweeper.

Award of contracts to Don R. Hess Co. for improvement of Magnolia Avenue between Ocean Boulevard and Third Street, to Lakewood Contracting Co. for culvert and sidewalk construction on Artesia Boulevard between Cherry Avenue and Paramount Boulevard, and to Sprague Meter Co., Rockwell Manufacturing Co., Dresser Measurement Division of Dresser Industries, and American Meter Co. for gas meters, parts and tools.

Revocable permit to Sully-Miller Contracting Co. for temporary use of city property in parking area east of Nieto Avenue and south of Colorado Street.

Proposed agreement for sale of surplus city property on west side of Long Beach Boulevard, north of Willow Street.

Proposed amendments to Municipal Code to provide for stop signs on Eighth Street at St. Louis, Dawson and Raymond avenues.

Application of Bernard J. Schwartz to operate a private patrol system known as South Bay Sentry Dogs, Inc.

Communication from Mrs. Veronica Tincher, 5596 Oleta St., proposing a charter amendment to consolidate the Long Beach Board of Education election with the city primary election.

Communication from Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Posey, 2940 Theresa St., urging support of Rep. Craig Hosmer's proposal for wildlife sanctuary at Naval Weapons Station.

Communication from Mrs. Beverly J. Cosper, 3644 Myrtle Ave., calling attention to need for better transportation and population stabilization.

Communication from Laurel Vernon, 3432 E. First St., regarding television program on animal shelters.

Communication from Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Janke, 21118 Bloomfield Ave., Lakewood, expressing concern for dogs and cats in Animal Shelter and advising they have raised $54 which they wish to donate for care of such animals.

Appeal of Heath and Co. from Planning Commission's decision regarding sign for Sizzler's, 15 E. Del Amo Blvd. (To set hearing date).

Recommendations of Planning Commission that tentative record of survey No. 3157, northwest corner of Hillside Drive and Cherry Lane, and tentative map of Tract No. 25594, west of Termino Avenue between Pacific Coast Highway and Esther Street, be approved.

Ordinances for first reading: to amend Municipal Code relative to traffic controls at various intersections; to amend Municipal Code relative to holiday closing of secondhand dealers and pawnbrokers; to amend Municipal Code to extend trespass law to all watercraft and boats within city limits; and to amend Municipal Code authorizing sale of certain unclaimed weapons by Police Department.

Ordinance for adoption: to limit guest mooring at Long Beach Marina to 15 days in any one month, rather than 15 consecutive days.

'Samaratan' killed giving freeway aid

Thomas Taylor, 25, of Arleta was killed instantly early Saturday when he was struck by a car while trying to aid a stranded motorist on the Hollywood Freeway in North Hollywood, authorities said.

California Highway Patrolmen said Taylor had stopped his car along the side of the freeway and was helping to push an unidentified driver's car in an attempt to start it when he was struck by the passing car.

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT
Compiled by Marine Exchange

Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail For
Alek. Serafimovich (Ru)	LB-4	RESCO Pacific	Jan. 16 San Fran.
Benson (Ge)	135	Sause Bros.	Jan. 16 Coos Bay
Bassegeen (No)	LB-34	Norske Pacific	Jan. 17 San Fran.
Bering Seahorse	LB-55	Arthur Levy Boat	Indef
H. D. Collier (Tk)	97	Standard Oil	Jan. 16 Carpinteria
H. T. B. 35 (Bg)	LB-7	Dillingham Line	Jan. 26 Honolulu
Hawaiian Citizen	208	Matson Nav.	Jan. 16 Honolulu
Lyons Creek (Ik)	151	Standard Oil	Jan. 16 Encina
Messiniaki Andreia (Li-Ik)	LB-118	Overseas Tankship	Jan. 16 Singapore
Mobiloil (Ik)	238	Mobil Oil	Jan. 17 Ferndale
Naess Mariner (Li-Ik)	LB-73	Portaminaship	Jan. 17 Pangkalan Susu
Namlae (Ko)	LB-9	Korea Shipping	Jan. 15 Vancouver
Oregon Bear	241	PFE Line	Jan. 19 San Diego
Oriental Despatcher (Li)	Anc	Orient Overseas Cont.	Indef
Pargilia (Sw)	144	PAD Line	Jan. 16 Sydney
President Adams	LB-12	APL	Jan. 17 San Fran.
Tokai Maru (Ja)	LB-207	Tokio Line	Jan. 19 Oakland
Tzina M. (Gr-Ik)	107	Texaco Overseas Tk	Jan. 20 Ras Tanura
Thomas A. (Ik)	LB-78	T. M. McQuillin	Jan. 16 Ventura
Xaren/Maersk (Da-my)	119	ARCO	Jan. 20 Bordeaux

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE TODYA

Vessel	From	Operator	Berth
Arklenburg (Ge)	Puerto Bolivar	Standard Fruit & S/S Co.	LB308
Fiery Cross Isle (Ge)	Greenock	Seatrain International	Anc
Favorita (Li)	Nagoya	Pan American Fruit	B-234
Joseph D. Potts (Ik)	Drift River	ARCO	LB-116
Kichis (Bg)	Coos Bay	Sause Bros	134
Lompoc (Ik)	Port San Luis	Hendy International	151
Litija (Ys)	Portland	United Yugoslav	LB-5
Meadowbrook (Ik)	Tall (La)	W. H. Wickersham	71
Oriental Lady (Li)	Galveston	Orient Overseas	97

Navy Ships in Port

Alamo	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Antelope	Pier 6, NSY
Bainbridge	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Berkeley	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Bradley	DD2, NSY
Brinkley Bass	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Bronstein	Pier 1, NSY
Camden	Pier E, B 125
Cayuga	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.
Chandler	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Conquest	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Constant	Fellows and Stewart
De Haven	Pier 17-18, Nav. Sta.
Downes	Pier 1, NSY
Edson	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Embattle	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Endurance	Pier 5, NSY
Energy	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Enhance	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Esteem	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Eversole	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Excel	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Firm	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Gallant	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Gearing	Pier E, Berth 123
Gridley	Pier 1, NSY
Henderson	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Hepburn	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Hollister	Pier 6, NSY
Harold E. Holt	Pier 2, NSY
Hooper	Berth, Steel
Iwo Jima	CD 1, NSY
Implicit	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Juneau	Pier E, Berth 127
Kansas City	Pier 4, NSY
La Moure County	Pier 2, NSY
Lang	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
E. P. Larson	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Loyalty	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Maddox	Pier 17-18, Nav. Sta.
Manatee	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Manitowoc	Pier E, Berth 124
Mispillion	B 38, S.P.
Norton Sound	Pier 3, NSY
O'Brien	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
O'Callahan	Pier 3, NSY
Okinawa	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Osbourn	Pier 1, NSY
Passumpsic	Bethlehem Steel
Peacock	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Phoebe	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Piedmont	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Pledge	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Pluck	Pier 5, NSY
Point Defiance	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Ramsey	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Ready	Pier 6, NSY
Reaper	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Repose	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.
Schofield	Pier 2, NSY
Shields	Pier 1, NSY
Somers	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
St. Louis	Pier 2, NSY
Tatuga	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Tolovana	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.
Thresher	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Truxton	Pier 3, NSY
Turner Joy	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Whippoorwill	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Wrigeon	Fellows & Stewart

Rug Yarn Demonstration

Come in and meet Mrs. Joanne Frey, Columbia-Minerva representative, who will be demonstrating the punch-needle technique of rug-making, using the new "Rugs-by-Number" kits. Demonstrations are from 10:00-3:00, at may co lakewood on january 17

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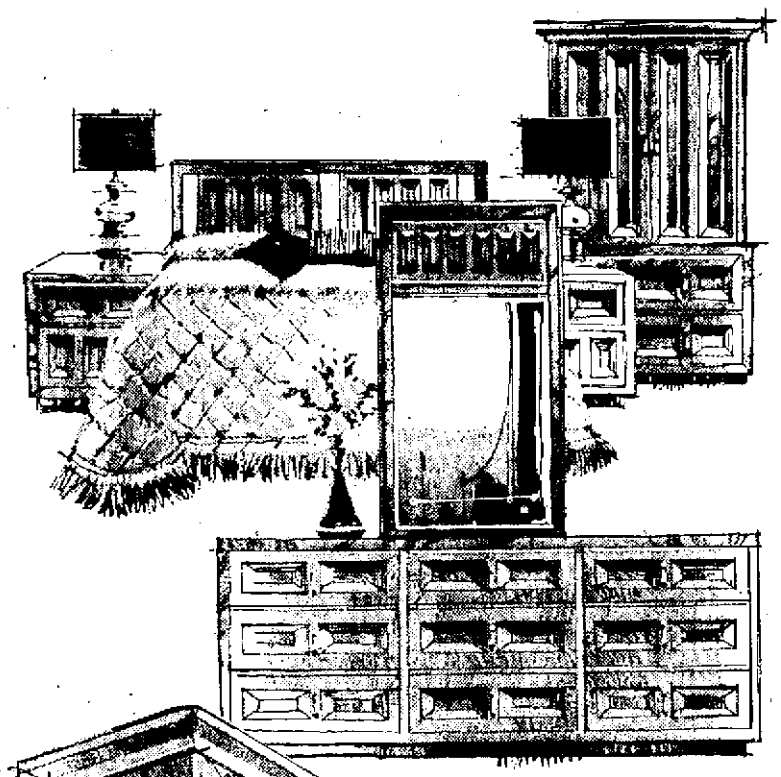
Bee Shermet, national bridge personality, ACBL Life Master, and Bridge Director at famous Murietta Hot Springs, returns with her unique method. Eight bridge lessons for beginners and baffled intermediates. Pupils play as they learn. Lessons start January 18 with Bee Shermet's associate instructor, Virginia Reagan, at the Lakewood store from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

GOREN POINT COUNT

Cost per lesson $1.00

Bring your friends or come alone and enjoy an evening of bridge. At May Co. Lakewood.

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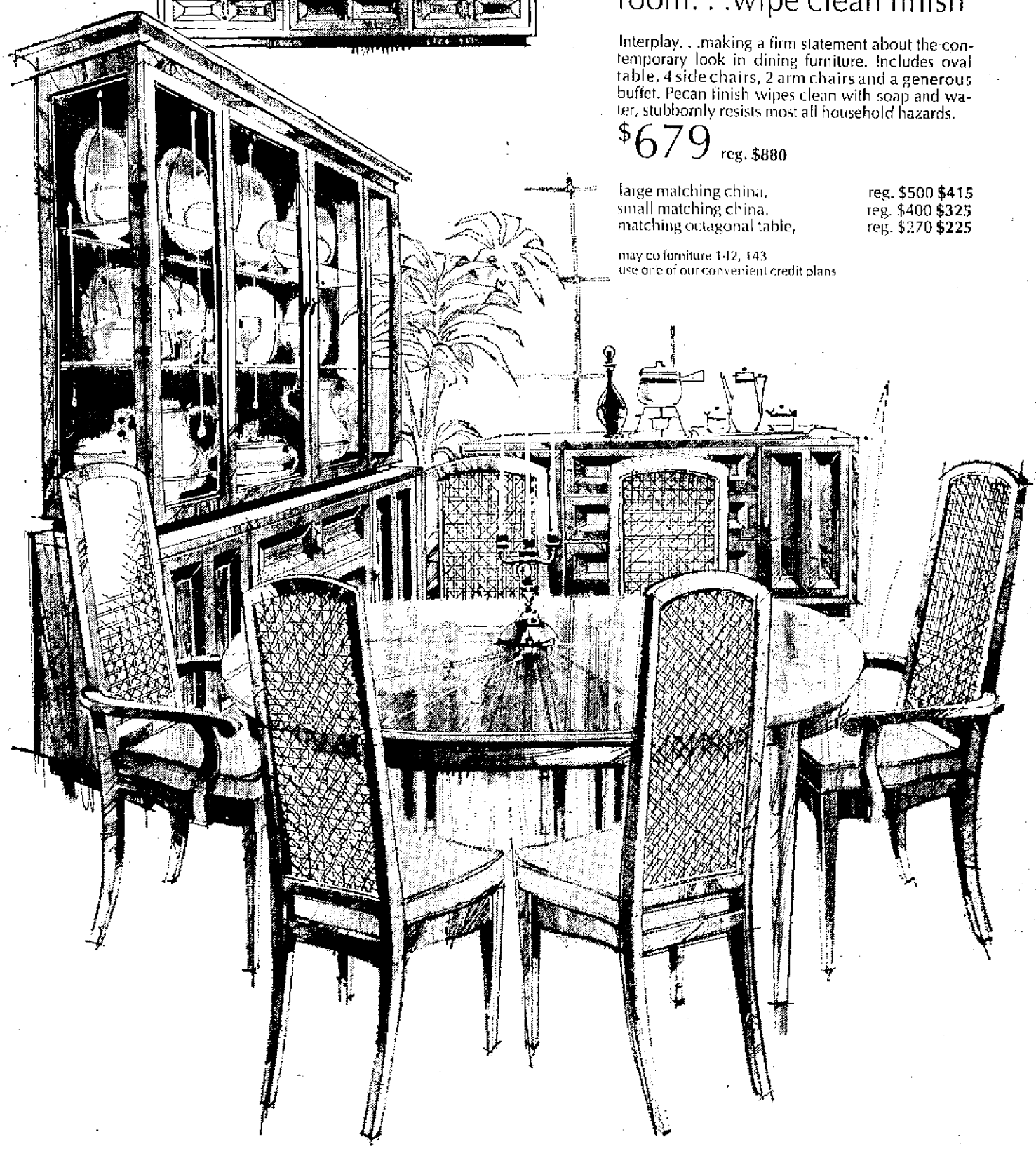


5-pc. modern bedroom has roomy triple dresser

Pecan finish requires so little care to retain its lustrous good looks. The grouping includes dresser plus mirror, king-size headboard and two night stands. Block front styling adds a touch of tailored style to any room. Buy now at this big saving.

$589 reg. $755

same group with queen headboard reg. $735 **$559**
chest also available reg. $400 **$319**



8-piece modern dining room. . .wipe clean finish

Interplay. . .making a firm statement about the contemporary look in dining furniture. Includes oval table, 4 side chairs, 2 arm chairs and a generous buffet. Pecan finish wipes clean with soap and water, stubbornly resists most all household hazards.

$679 reg. $880

large matching china, reg. $500 **$415**
small matching china, reg. $400 **$325**
matching octagonal table, reg. $270 **$225**

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MAY CO

EARL WILSON ON BROADWAY

Doc Simon goes easy on the booze

"Doc" Simon, the millionaire playwright, honored at the Cue Magazine party as "Entertainer of the Year," is never one of the drunks at parties because, as he says, "If I have one drink, I am exhausted for the rest of the night, it puts me practically to sleep."

Simon surprises all those who expect him to be a wise-cracking extrovert. When I saw him the other afternoon, he had just returned to his town house in the East 60s with his 9-year-old daughter from a Knicks' basketball game. He has a study upstairs where he writes his plays. It is tidy. "I'm a very neat person," he said.

So far he wasn't anything like one would anticipate. Not a lush, not a sloven.

"I would never have lived in a house," he said, "had I not moved to London for 6 months while doing 'Little Me.' The feeling of that house was very close to this one. I loved it so much for its privacy. I'm very unaware of the city here while living in the dead center of it. The minute I feel closed in, I get outside and I'm in the middle of things."

Although his many hits are famous for the fact that they crackle with rapid-fire laughs, Simon doesn't consider that he writes "jokes" — they are character lines, rather than jokes; they are not "one-liners."

"Is it true that you've made more money out of jokes — pardon me — there's that word — than any other playwright?" I asked him.

"That's what I read. I imagine it's true. The thing that baffles me is why people are interested in how much money I make when David Cassidy, who's only 20 years old, made a million in six months. It's frightening when kids come along and make tons of money. I wonder what it will do to them eventually. Very few will continue to be stars."

"How many theaters do you own, now?"

"JUST ONE. The Eugene O'Neill. I don't want to become the Shuberts. It doesn't make me write plays. I would write plays anyway. Writing plays is the best thing I do."

Comedy styles are broadening, he finds as he reviews it all very seriously. "Once when a show of mine was leaving for Boston I was told, 'Take out all the goddammits, they don't like goddammits in Boston.'

"Now the sexual barriers are down and for the first time I am able to use profanity in plays. I don't use it for shock value or laughter but because it's the character of the character I'm writing about."

Death and sickness are now fit subjects, too, in black comedy. Simon has been accused of becoming more serious.

"No. But getting older you have a different perspective," he said. "I don't see things as hopefully and optimistically as I once did. I see a darker side of life."

Simon gets so many jokes — oops — character lines — in his plays (such as "The Prisoner of 2d Avenue") that I asked him if he stored these nuggets of wisdom in his pockets and filed them away for future plays.

"No, never. I've never written a line until I'm into the play. I wouldn't know where to find it, anyway!"

He has one joke — and I insist it's a joke and not a character line — in "The Prisoner." It's a news bulletin about a Polish freighter crashing into the Statue of Liberty. The announcer says, "It's the first time it happened to the Statue of Liberty, but it was the sixth time for the Polish freighter."

"I'm a little bit hypocritical," he smiled, thinking that over. "I find Polish jokes funny but then I'm very liberal. In this instance I'm doing something I'm against in a way."



TWINKLING STAR Screen newcomer Pamela Martin enjoys one of the privileges of stardom: checking over the hundreds of publicity pictures taken during filming of "To Find a Man," the Columbia Pictures production which also stars Darren O'Connor, Lloyd Bridges, Phyllis Newman, Tom Ewell and Tom Bosley.

All States Society calendar

MONDAY

Missouri, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:15 p.m.

TUESDAY

Bus trip to Lawrence Welk TV show leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd. at 3 p.m.

FRIDAY

Bus trip to Universal Studios leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd. at 9 a.m.

SATURDAY

Ohio, 555 E. Ocean Blvd., 6 p.m.

Outshines Sydney's own

Singapore strip wows Aussies

By BRIAN DEWHURST

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Australian striptease dancers thought they were pretty hot stuff — and so did their audiences — until the strippers from Singapore showed up.

Now the hottest thing in town in Sydney is the show at the Golden Orchid where five beautiful Singapore dancers have introduced an Asian bump-and-grind technique that has aficionados of the art cheering.

Wally Seale, co-owner of the Golden Orchid, says the difference is that Singapore girls "put a lot more into their work" than the local talent.

"The Australian girl just goes through her act without any animation, but these Singapore kids are really interested in their performances and enjoy their work," Seale said. "I also pay them more.

"I pay their return air fares from Singapore and pay them 100 Australian dollars a week and provide them with apartments and food. Australian girls average about 75 dollars a week."

THIS IS the first time Asian girls have done a "full" strip in Australia, and they have been packing them in at the Orchid Room.

The girls do two shows a night, at 8 and 11, each show running an hour and 45 minutes.

One of the most popular girls in the group is 21-year-old Dorothy Eng, a former office worker who has entertained U.S. troops in Vietnam.

"I'm happy working here but I get very lonely sometimes," Dorothy said. "I'd love to get into the Outback of Australia but there just isn't time. We work six days a week and all we want to do on Sunday is sleep."

Alive Tan, 23, a former photographic model, came from the east coast of Singapore.

"I couldn't get used to the cold weather here when I first arrived and I thought the Australian peoples were a little bit snobbish," Alice said. She likes things better now but does think Singapore night life much better than Sydney's.

Sean Connery as James Bond 007 "Diamonds Are Forever" GP
CREST, Long Beach 4225 Atlantic 424-1613
CINEMALAND, Anaheim 1414 Harbor Bl. 635-7601
SHOWN AT 11:15 – 1:25 – 3:35 5:45 – 8:00 – 10:15 OPEN 11:00

"LAWMAN" "Valdez Is Coming" "SCALPHUNTERS" (GP) open 12:15 color
ROSSMOOR 3375 Seal Beach Blvd. 596-1642

Walter Matthau "KOTCH" "Lovers and Other Strangers" (GP) open 12:15 color
BELMONT 3515 E. 2nd St. Belmont Shore GE 8-1001

THOR HEYERDAHL "THE RA EXPEDITION" Open 11:45
IMPERIAL 317 E. Ocean Blvd. Long Beach HE 4-3973

"Planet of the Apes" "Beneath the Planet of the Apes" "Escape From the Planet of the Apes" (GP) open 12:15 color
BAY 340 Main St. – Seal Beach 431-4551

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NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide

DOWNEY, NORWALK

MERALTA, Downey TO 1-2281
12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:00
"RA EXPEDITION"

NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-6781
1:00, 3:30, 6:00, 8:30, 10:45
"FOR PETE'S SAKE"

SHOWCASE CINEMA #1 862-1121 STONEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER
"CARNAL KNOWLEDGE" (R)
"THE MAN WHO HAD POWER OVER WOMEN"
SHOWCASE CINEMA #2 862-1122
"JOHNNIE GOT HIS GUN"
"PLAZA SUITE" (GP)

TORRANCE

Rolling Hills, Torrance 325-2600 Pac. Cst. Hwy. & Crenshaw
"FOR PETE'S SAKE" (G)

Drive-In THEATRES
La Mirada, Alandra, Firestone 921-2666
"CORPSE GRINDERS" (R)
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"THE UNDERTAKER"

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STADIUM #1 Burt Lancaster in 3 Hits! "LAWMAN" (GP) "VALDEZ IS COMING" "SCALP HUNTERS"
STADIUM #2 "STAR SPANGLED GIRL" "PAINT YOUR WAGON" (G)
STADIUM #3 "FRENCH CONNECTION" "VANISHING POINT" (R)
STADIUM #4 "LADY & THE TRAMP" "BAREFOOT EXECUTIVE" (G)

ZUBIN MEHTA LOS ANGELES PHILHARMONIC TENDERS TOGETHER
In Long Beach
Saturday January 29 at 8:15 P.M.
Gerhard Samuel conducting
Horacio Gutierrez piano
Haydn: Symphony No. 103 (Drumroll)
Takemitsu: November Steps No. 2
Brahms: Piano Concerto No. 1

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Cinema II — A Mike Nichols Film! (R) "CARNAL KNOWLEDGE" "MAN-POWER OVER WOMEN"

MON.-THURS. 8:30-7 ONLY — ALL SEATS $1 — CHILDREN 50¢
WALTER MATTHAU "KOTCH" (GP)
BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:30 P.M.
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"Lost in the Australian Outback" "WALK ABOUT"

KIDS' MATINEE SAT. & SUN.—OPEN 12:45 "WISHING MACHINE" PLUS CARTOONS ALL SEATS 50¢
ATLANTIC 5870 Atlantic 423-6855
REG. SHOW—STARTS 4:45 CLINT EASTWOOD "PLAY MISTY FOR ME" (R) DEAN MARTIN "SOMETHING BIG"

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LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN Faculty at Candlewood 531-9580
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SHOWN 12, 2:15, 4:30, 7 & 9 P.M.
LONG BEACH STATE WALK-IN E. Ocean at Pine 437-2721
OPEN NOON • STARTS 12:30
SPANISH SUB-TITLES!
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LONG BEACH TOWNE WALK-IN Atlantic and San Antonio 422-1221
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OPEN 11:30 • STARTS 12:00
GIANT 3-HIT SHOW!
"PLANET OF THE APES" (G)
"Beneath Planet of Apes" (GP)
"Escape From Planet of Apes" (G)

PACIFIC DRIVE-INS
SHOWS START at 8:30 PM CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
LONG BEACH CIRCLE DRIVE-IN 101 Hiway and Lakewood Blvd. 439-9513
FOR MATURE ADULTS!
"NOT MY DAUGHTER" (R)
"SEX & COLLEGE GIRL" (R)
LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN Carson at Cherry 424-9931
3 LANCASTER WESTERNS!
"VALDEZ IS COMING" (GP)
"LAWMAN"
"SCALPHUNTERS"
LONG BEACH LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy. at Santa Fe Ave. 834-6435
SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT! SEAN CONNERY AS 007 "DIAMONDS ARE FOREVER" (GP)
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PLUS • "SHALAKO"
SHOWN 6:30 & 10:30
LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy. and Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422
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WESTMINSTER HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN Hiway 39 So. at Garden Grove Freeway 534-6282
"SHAFT" (R)
"PRETTY MAIDS ALL IN A ROW"
BUENA PARK BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN Lincoln Ave. West of Knott 821-4070
PAUL NEWMAN • LEE REMICK
"SOMETIMES A GREAT NOTION" (GP)
PLUS • "SHOOTOUT"
BUENA PARK LINCOLN DRIVE-IN Lincoln West of Knott 527-2223
3 LANCASTER WESTERNS!
"VALDEZ IS COMING" (GP)
"LAWMAN" (GP)
"SCALPHUNTERS"
SAN PEDRO SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN Gaffey Street So. of Anaheim 831-3370
ALL NEW DOUBLE TERROR!
"POINT OF TERROR" (R)
PLUS • "BLOOD MANIA" (R)
PARAMOUNT ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN Lakewood Blvd. at Rosecrans 634-4151
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
"STRAW DOGS" (R)
"LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS"
COMPTON COMPTON DRIVE-IN Rosecrans—West of Atlantic 638-8557
ALL NEW DOUBLE TERROR!
"POINT OF TERROR" (R)
PLUS • "BLOOD MANIA" (R)
GARDENA VERMONT DRIVE-IN Vermont Ave. at 182nd St. 323-4055
FOR MATURE ADULTS!
"NOT MY DAUGHTER" (R)
"SEX & COLLEGE GIRL" (R)
FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy. at Brookhurst (So.) 962-2481
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SHOWN 8:30 ONLY!
PLUS "SHALAKO"
SHOWN 6:30 & 10:30

Censored scenes shot for tube

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — There's a little bit of skulduggery going on behind the scenes in movies today of which the public is unaware.

It's not dishonest, but tricky.

Feature motion pictures a dozen years ago were often made with duplicate scenes. One was a clean-up version for the American audiences. The second was made for European countries which permitted more sex and nudity and profanity.

Now almost every motion picture made in the United States is done so with an eye to eventual sale of the film to television.

But there's a catch. If key scenes of the picture involved an overabundance of violence, clinical sex, outright vulgarity or bare naked performers they must be deleted for television showing.

Too often the very scenes cut are pivotal to the story, rendering the movie senseless or absurd.

The practice also fostered ill feeling between producers and networks. Producers cried out their creative gems were being butchered by television idiots.

IN REPLY THE television people told the movie makers the FCC would ban, fine, punish, flog and otherwise abuse them if they sent the films out on the air as they were originally released in theaters.

Now a solution has been found. It doesn't interfere with the lusty quality of movies, nor can it offend the 12-year-old watching a movie on the tube.

Once again two versions of the same scene are employed.

Say a motion picture contains a scene in which several actors are nude and four-letter words are flying like snow flakes.

Of course it cannot be shown on television.

The canny producer reshoots the scene right on the same set with the same actors in a laundered version. The actors are at least partially clad and instead of hurling profanity at one another, such terms as "oh fudge" or perhaps "gee willikins" are employed.

While a great deal may be lost in the translation, it is an improvement over blipping out the sound when an actor is speaking, or cutting from a highly dramatic scene without explanation.

THIS NEW MEANS of having one's cake and eating it too is not too expensive for movie-makers, not when they can expect to earn as much as half or a quarter of their expenses on a television sale.

It bores the actors somewhat to run through two different versions of the same scene. But they, too, profit from residuals on television.

The cleaned-up scenes are held aside until the video sale is made. Once the deal is complete they are stitched into the movie versions dramatize the action place of the dirty and or realistic version.

If nothing else, the two ceptance gap between motion picture and television fare.

The sacrosanct living room is spared the barbaric influence of producers. Theaters, on the other hand, are free to project whatever they please on the screen — be it art or tasteless exploitation.

Audiences are free to choose between hard-core realism immediately in theaters or tepid departures of the same product a year or so later on the tube.

The system may be imperfect, but it works.

Sewing classes set at LBCC in February

Nine unusual classes for professional dressmakers, home seamstresses, fashion designer and alteration tailors will be conducted tuition-free by Long Beach City College at two locations beginning February 3.

Three of the classes are for the Clothing Accessories and Millinery Course 1; three are for Clothing Accessories and Millinery Course 2; and, three are for the Clothing Alterations and Accessories Course. Each course will be presented at both the Business and Technology Campus, 1305 East Pacific Coast Hwy. and Patrick Henry School, 3720 Canehill Ave.

All classes involve one hour lectures and two hours of laboratory work during one weekly three hour session.

The advanced accessories and millinery class will meet Wednesdays, 7-10 p.m., and Fridays, 9 a.m.-noon, at the Business and Technology Campus, and Thursdays, 12:30-3:30 p.m. at Patrick Henry School.

The alterations and accessories class meets Wednesdays, 7-10 p.m., and Fridays, 9 a.m.-noon, at the Business and Technology Campus, and Thursdays, 12:30-3:30 p.m. at the Patrick Henry School.

Registration for the Business and Technology Campus classes begins January 26 by appointment. Enrollments for classes at Patrick Henry School are held during the first meeting February 3.

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long beach arena

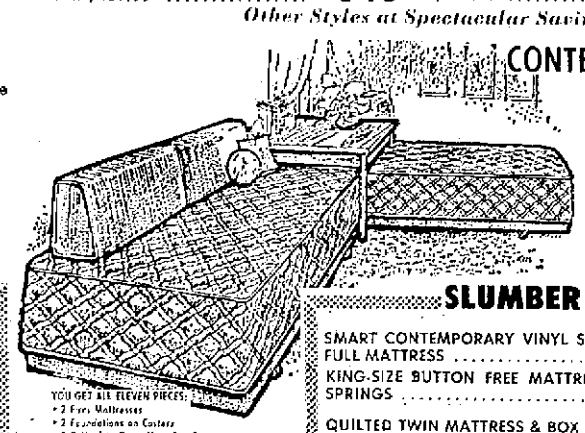
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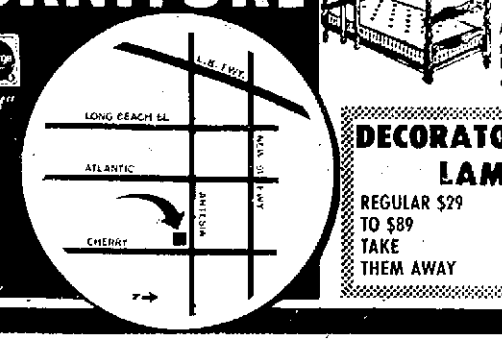

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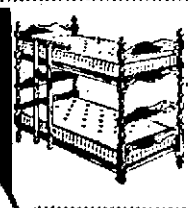

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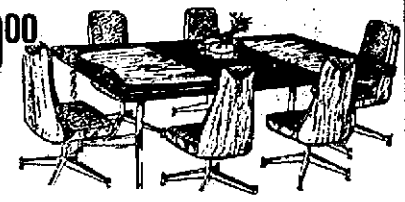

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OTHER SETS AT SAVINGS OF from 20% to 60%

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Wendall Christenson undergoes dental implantology, an advanced dental surgical procedure being performed by Dr. Arthur Hjelm, left, and Dr. Richard Tannyhill, right. The operation was monitored on closed-circuit television by Rebecca P. Guevara, and Mrs. Perry Rutherford, both of whom have had similar surgery to correct dental problems that could not be solved by standard dentures. Dr. Hjelm's Long Beach office was used for Christenson's surgery.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

Implants hold false teeth

(Continued From Page B-1)

For six weeks, three metal screws would hold the framework in place, and she would wear a temporary denture, called a treatment splint, for the time being. The screws stabilized the implant until the surrounding tissue re-attached to the bone. Then the screws were removed.

For Mrs. Guevara, all this happened three years ago.

"I've had no problem at all since then," she said.

Mrs. Rutherford's surgery was more recent—last Dec. 10. She underwent an endosseus blade transplant.

INSERTED into the bone in the upper part of the mouth was a curved titanium blade. At the other end, exposed, is a post which makes possible a seven-tooth fixed bridge. The post serves as the anchor.

Dr. Hjelm said the blade implant for fixed bridges can be performed either above or below. The subperiosteal implant, to anchor a complete denture, is usually successful only for lowers, he said.

He explained that the procedures are done only in selective cases — to solve problems not met by standard dental prostheses.

HERE ARE some of the reasons why metal implants are welcomed by certain patients:

Removable bridges may weaken the teeth to which they are attached. And conventional permanent bridges may fail to hold up if the teeth that serve as abutments give way.

Then there are situations when there are no adequate abutments for bridges. Here the metal-implant posts may help.

Also, there are mouths that are intolerant of ordinary dentures. And here again, an implant may be the answer.

Whale of a sight spouts for Avalon

Residents of Avalon on Catalina Island got a whale of a sight Saturday. Herds of whales numbering about 30 to 40 were seen traveling south toward Baja California.

The first herd of eight whales was spotted at about 7 a.m. Residents said some of the herds came as close as 100 yards to the shoreline.

The whales are migrating south to Baja where they will calve.

Rings, watch taken in house burglary

Burglars who entered the home of Douglas L. Hawkins, 2401 Fashion Ave., stole rings and a watch valued at $400, Long Beach police said Saturday.

Boys' Club fund raising event slated

Billed as "a gentlemen's evening out", Tuesday's 17th annual Golden Boy award dinner will raise most of the money for the operation of the Boys' Clubs of Long Beach.

An estimated 400 men are expected to contribute $100 each to attend the dinner which begins with a social hour at 7 p.m. at the Long Beach Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave.

An outstanding citizen and an organization which has served the Boy's Clubs will be honored during the dinner.

Master of Ceremonies will be Johnny Grant, KTLA director of public affairs. He will introduce special guests Tommy Prothro, Los Angeles Rams coach, and Gene Washington, San Francisco 49er end and former member of Long Beach Boys' Clubs.

CSLB chief raps Reagan's budget

(Continued From Page B-1)

department chairmen year around."

Academic department chairmen previously have been salaried on a nine-month basis but required to administer their departments year-round, added Horn.

He praised the allotion "augmentations" and ating on a $318-million tion "augmentations" an innovation, from which the department chairmen's raises will come.

The state college system is budgeted for $350-million in Reagan's proposal. The system requested $382-million for 1972-73. This year, the state colleges are operating on a $318-million budget.

Psychology course in Torrance

A course in physiological psychology will be offered by the University of Southern California beginning Feb. 10, 7 to 10:30 p.m. in Room 132 in the English building at Torrance High School.

The course, Psychology 416, carries four units of academic credit and is one of a series of four courses offered during a two-year period for a total of 14 units.

Agricultural Loans for your production needs—crop, dairy, livestock. Let's talk!
Calif Jerry Ballinger, Mgr.
Orange PCA
Santa Ana (714) 542-4735

Lakewood knights

Continued From Page B-1

stand parking lot and onto 166th Street, which is a dead end.

"We thought we had him, but he flipped a U-turn and headed back. This time we landed directly in front of him, and he gave us no more trouble."

HAYDEN, 10 years a deputy, patrolled Lakewood two years before he got the observer assignment. Now he takes flying lessons in his spare time and admits he's hooked on being up in the air.

Schaffer, who calls himself Hayden's "chauffeur," got his helicopter license at 23, taught Army fliers, trained San Mateo county's chopper crew, and has chalked up 4,500 hours in the sky.

He's one of three pilots hired by Lakewood from World Associates for $20 an hour to fly one of the city's three $21,500 choppers. This arrangement began last July and finance director Elton Tavernetti estimates the pilot-rental plan saves the city around $42.23 per flying hour over the previous plan under which deputies were trained and licensed.

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CAREER NIGHT
Hear how F. M. Tarbell Co., Inc. sold 1 1/2 billion dollars in properties. Learn how you can achieve unlimited income.

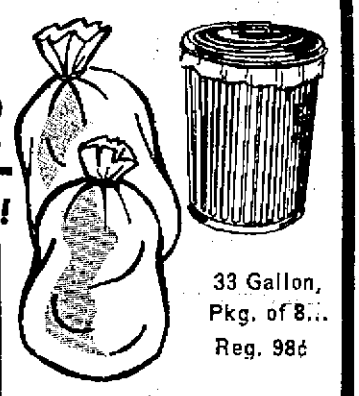
★ Learn all the facts on how to get your license.
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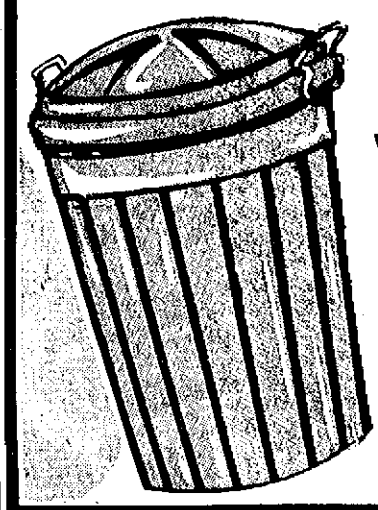
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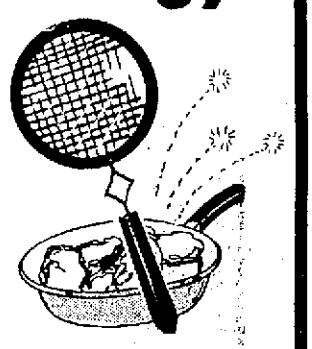


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Heavy duty can that takes the beat and bounce of continuous service! Tough and resilient ... locked cover to defy the "night prowlers!"
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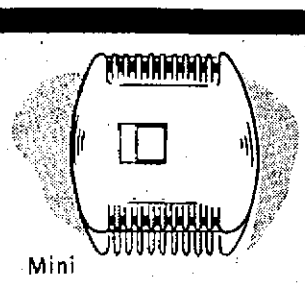
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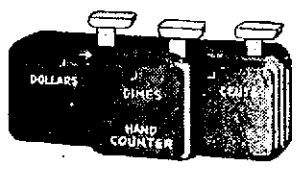
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Famous brand tissue at our "come-in" price. Can't beat the quality...can't beat the value!
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Hand size with finger - tip plunger. Adds pennies, dimes and dollars up to 20.00... Shopper's favorite!
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All illustrations as close to actual merchandise as possible. All sale merchandise subject to stock on hand

Designed for active living

Presley Development Company has opened Parkside Estates-Fountain Valley, the most luxurious community yet offered by the Newport Beach-based homebuilding firm, with the introduction of two new executive homes.

The 20-acre, $3.2 million project, located on Warner a half-mile north of the San Diego Freeway via the Brookhurst offramp and within walking distance of Mile Square County Park and golf course, is offering 15 new exteriors and six spacious floor plans with up to 2,344 square feet of living area.

Many items usually optional are among the standard features including a master-bath bidet in certain models.

DESIGNED for active Southern California living and entertaining, the two new models — Plans 28 and 29 — offer wet bars as standard amenities. Two wet bars are featured in two plans.

Plan 101 features a master bedroom suite of approximately 475 square feet, including a 17-by-21-foot bedroom with its own private wood-burning fireplace, a 35-square-foot walk-in closet plus almost 80 square feet of dressing and make-up area.

There is ample space for a king-size bed, night tables, a triple dresser, chest-of-drawers and occasional chairs or love-seat.

THREE plans offer sundeck balconies of up to 120 square feet. Spacious family rooms, some with fireplaces, are featured in all plans.

Other standard features included are fireplaces, carpeting, ceramic tile in kitchen and baths, cast-iron tubs, basins and kitchen sinks, full shake or mission tile roofs, mirrored wardrobes, complete fencing, cathedral ceilings, pantry and a three-car garages.

Also offered in the garden-style kitchens are built-in appliances, dishwashers, self-cleaning ovens, hardwood ash cabinetry and luminous ceilings.

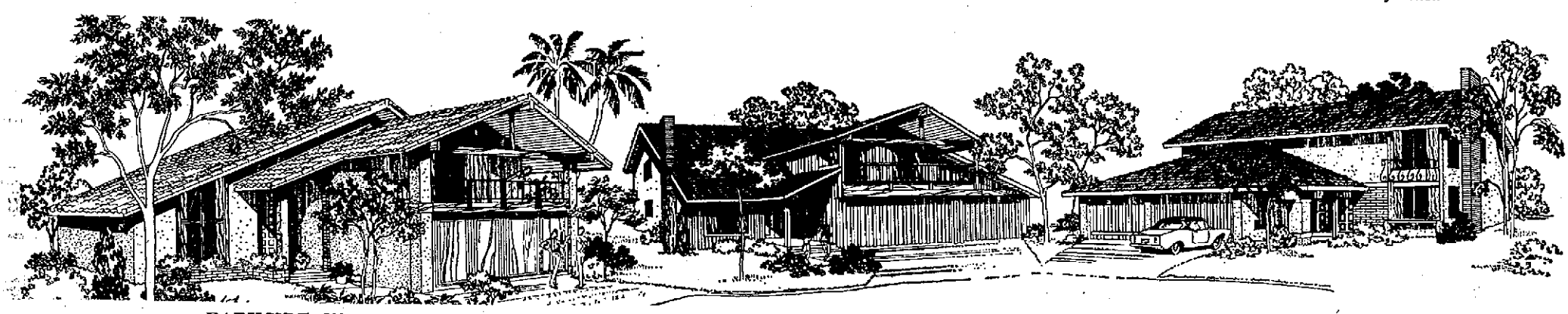
ABOUT two miles from the San Diego Freeway, Parkside Estates are close to 640-acre Mile Square Park, which when completed will have numerous lakes, playing fields, wooded picnic areas, game courts and hiking and bicycle trails, in addition to its already completed 18-hole public golf course.

Also nearby are shopping centers, schools, a public library and expansive Huntington State Beach. Just a 10-minute drive south on Brookhurst, Huntington State Beach offers facilities for family picnicking, with barbecue pits and beverage and food stands.

PARKSIDE Estates are strategically located within a 25-minute drive of 85 per cent of Orange County's 1.3 million population and is 45 minutes from Los Angeles Civic Center.

Prices range from $34,995 to $41,995, with VA, FHA and conventional financing available.

Presley Development Company, one of the southland's leading homebuilding firms, currently has projects in central and southern California, Arizona, New Mexico and Illinois.

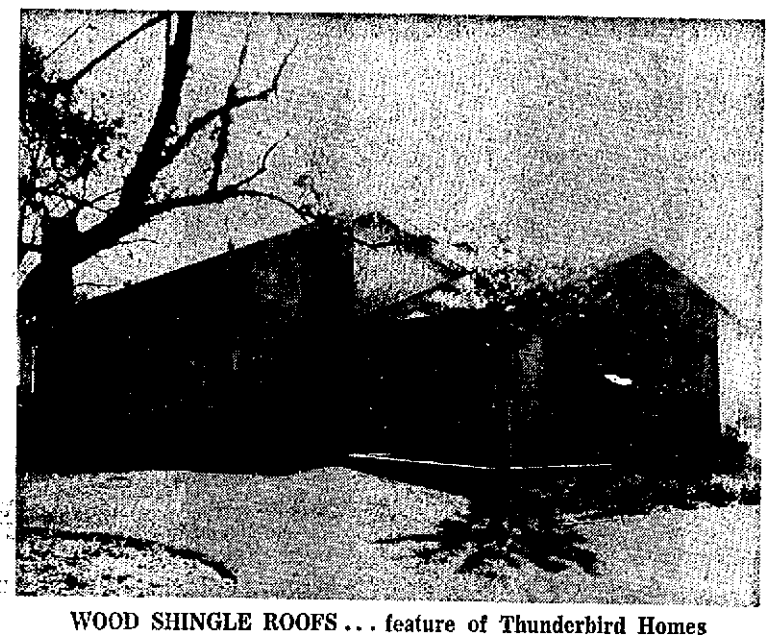


PARKSIDE ESTATES OPEN IN FOUNTAIN VALLEY . . . Presley Development Company introduces new executive homes.

Construction is under way on one of most contemporary and modern tennis facilities in Southland. *— See Page R-7.*

REAL ESTATE
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM and THE EVENING NEWS
LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, JAN. 16, 1972

A new dimension in luxury condominium housing will be unveiled today at Big Canyon, Newport Beach. *— See Page R-3.*



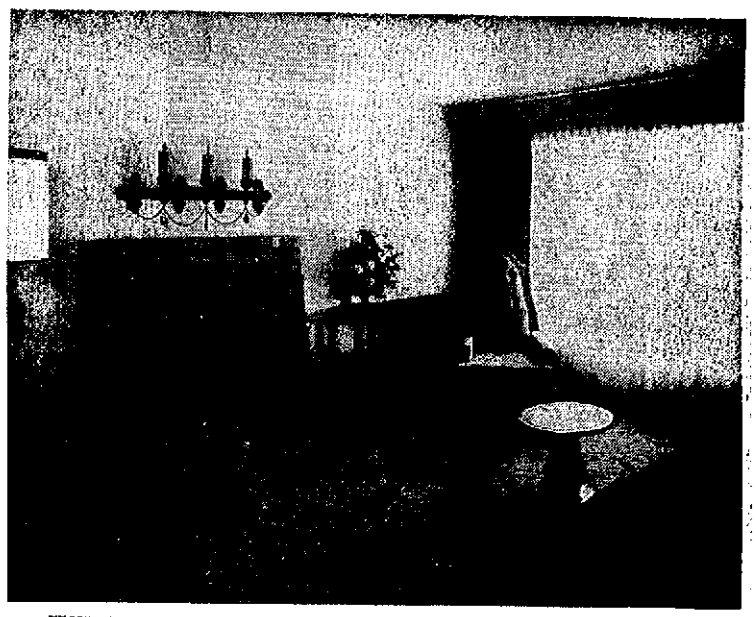
WOOD SHINGLE ROOFS . . . feature of Thunderbird Homes

View sites in demand

Grand opening is today in Dana Point for the second phase of Thunderbird Homes, a $50-million 460-acre master-planned community being developed by Meeker Development Company of Arcadia, general partner of Thunderbird West.

"This second phase of construction will contain 287 acres with improved parksites and green belt areas scattered throughout the development that the whole family

(Continued on Page R-3)



CUSTOM NYLON CARPETING . . . included in Meeker units

Early occupancy available at Larwin's Greenbrook

Famillies looking for a new home can take advantage of "early occupancy" at Larwin's Greenbrook community in Cerritos, where a limited number of homes are still available in the 10th unit, priced from $34,490.

"At Greenbrook we can deliver houses at this year's prices while most of our competitors are forced to sell next year's prices much higher," stated Henry Goldman, sales manager for the Greenbrook-Cerritos community.

"Along with early occupancy, the Greenbrook home-buyers may trade-in their present home, if qualified, through Larwin Realty.

"Greenbrook homes in Cerritos combine quality with a prime close-in location, to produce one of the best values for a family shopping for a new home," Goldman said..

FIVE furnished models are on display at Greenbrook in a variety of one and two-story and split-level plans.

The community is located within minutes of public recreation facilities, schools, and major employment centers.

Nearby is a new $40 million Los Cerritos shopping center mall, which includes Sears, Broadway, Robinson's, Ohrbach's, Fedco, and 110 other stores.

Greenbrook-Cerritos homes are designed around a central hall plan and include a fireplace and wood shingle roof in all plans.

The kitchens feature General Electric appliances, including built-in range and self-cleaning oven. They also include a dishwasher in all models.

Greenbrook homes are available in 36 distinctively different exteriors. The furnished models are filled with new design concepts. Excellent VA and conventional financing terms are available.

'At Greenbrook we can deliver houses at this year's prices.'
---H. Goldman

TO REACH Greenbrook-Cerritos, take the San Diego Freeway to the San Gabriel Freeway (605) and proceed to the Artesia Freeway (91). Proceed east to the Pioneer Ave. turn off, go south to Artesia Blvd. Turn right and proceed to the models.

Greenbrook-Cerritos is one of 16 new home communities now under development by The Larwin Group's Southern California homebuilding region.

The Larwin Group also has major divisions in multiple-family housing, recreational communities development, financial services including mortgage banking and real estate investment trust management, and commercial property development.

Larwin is a subsidiary of CNA Financial Corporation, a Chicago-headquartered holding company with more than $3.6 billion in assets.



GREENBROOK'S GRANADA . . . features five bedrooms, three bathrooms

Rising real estate sales paint end of 1971 'rosy'

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Business Editor

A sharp rise in real estate sales helped immensely in boosting the Southland's business activity during December.

It also was a big contributor in helping 1971 end on an improving trend.

A seasonally adjusted business index by Security Pacific National Bank for December shows a rise of .5 per cent over November, to register 137.5 (1967 equals 100).

That rise in the index was .7 per cent above November's mark and a healthy 11.8 gain over December, 1970.

Real estate sales, the bank said, rose 8.9 per cent in December over November — and a whopping 21 per cent over the same final 31 days of 1970.

Other gainers which helped to color the trend rosy in December: department store sales, up 3.3 per cent over November and 10.3 per cent ahead of December, 1970; bank debits, up 12.5 over the year-earlier mark, and building permit activity, up 26.3 per cent over December, 1970.

Said John H. Owens, an assistant vice president of SPNB and administrator of the bank's Economic Research Business Studies Section:

"Our analysis indicates real estate and department store sales recorded sizeable November-December gains.

"December's civilian workforce totaled 4,673,100 — down slightly from November, but ahead of comparable 1970's 4,631,200.

"December witnessed a fractional increase in local unemployment as the jobless rate rose from November's 6.2 per cent to 6.3."

The statewide unemployment rate during December was 6.1 per cent.

What's next step?

If California is in an over-built housing stage now, what's the next step towards getting disadvantaged people into better homes?

This and similar questions will be discussed by Everett Mattson, president-elect of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America, Washington, D.C., at a dinner meeting of the Southern California Mortgage Bankers Association Wednesday at the Sheraton-West Hotel in Los Angeles.

Several statements have been released recently by authorities such as John C. Opperman, president of the California Mortgage Bankers Association, and others to the effect that California housing is currently in an over-built condition.

Yet, housing conditions in many communities are admittedly sub-par for indigents and low-income families.

Mattson is expected to bring to the SCMBA members the latest information as to what the national association, in concert with the federal government, hopes to do about the situation.

Cycle turnabout

Current conditions in the real estate market appear to be heading in two somewhat unrelated directions.

On the one hand there is sufficient money available for new construction, and in fact construction is currently proceeding at a record pace.

On the other hand, the vacancy factor in both residential and commercial property has generally risen, and here in Southern California is at a new high for the last four-year period.

Gregory McKay, president of Innovest, Inc., financial consultants in Beverly Hills, says these somewhat unrelated prongs "do correlate, however, since business in general has declined considerably this year, and since the stock market has not done well in recent months, a great deal of money which would otherwise have been invested in the stock market is now on the sidelines, and much of it has gone to the savings and loan institutions.

"Therefore," he adds, "the savings and loans during a poor business cycle such as this, will have large amounts of money available for construction. These two conditions seem to work against each other since these freely available construction funds will now cause a high production of buildings which are not readily filled up.

"Office buildings in Los Angeles particularly are currently experiencing a very slow fill-up rate and a rather high vacancy rate, and again this is related to the business cycle.

"As companies which contemplated expanding their business find that their volume is down, they generally do one of two things: they either decide to stay where they are and not expand their existing quarters, or they stay where they are and do so instead of moving into larger quarters."

The Innovest president continues:

"In either event they neither take on additional office space, nor do they move into new office space. The interesting fact to consider is that this demonstrates that there is actually, in spite of what people say, on a current and short term basis, a rather close correlation between the stock market and the real estate market.

"What lies ahead in the short term should be a turnabout in the cycle; construction funds will probably be "turned off" as a reaction to overbuilding; the stock market will probably rebound; businesses will recoup their losses; and rentals will pick up in both the commercial and apartment markets.

"The only trouble spots I can see on a long term basis would occur if the economy as a whole does not rebound sufficiently during the coming year, and if the stock market stays in its current doldrums.

"My personal feelings," McKay adds, "are that this will not occur, and that in fact we will see a turn-around within the next six months especially since next year is an election year and since the current President would obviously very much like to be re-elected.

"To conclude, let me state that I currently still find real estate to be one of the soundest and most basic of all investments, and further that Southern California continues to be one of the prime examples in this country of that basic solidity."

Premier Country Kitchen homes' quality shown

Premier Country Kitchen Homes, it is said, are designed to meet the highest expectations to today's quality-minded buyer, with functional floor plans that combine convenience with decorator design.

Living rooms with log-lighter fireplaces are separated from informal family living center.

An oversized family room adjoins the kitchen, and has sliding door access to rear patio and play area.

Range and double oven with exhaust fan, dishwasher and disposal, ceramic tile counter space and hardwood cabinets are included, as shown in models.

Garages have inside or protected side entries, a feature that is especially appreciated on rainy days.

LAUNDRY outlets are installed in service area of garage. Some models have a large upstairs Premier room, ready to be finished as extra bedroom space or play-room.

Homes now selling in the third and final unit offer a choice of three, four and 5-bedroom plans with two baths.

Living rooms, hallways and all bedrooms are carpeted. Custom features include cultured marble pullmans and decorator lighting fixtures, ceramic tile around bath-tubs and stall showers.

The homes are prepared for air conditioning. If the new owner wishes, Builder Bill Rousey will install an air conditioning unit at cost.

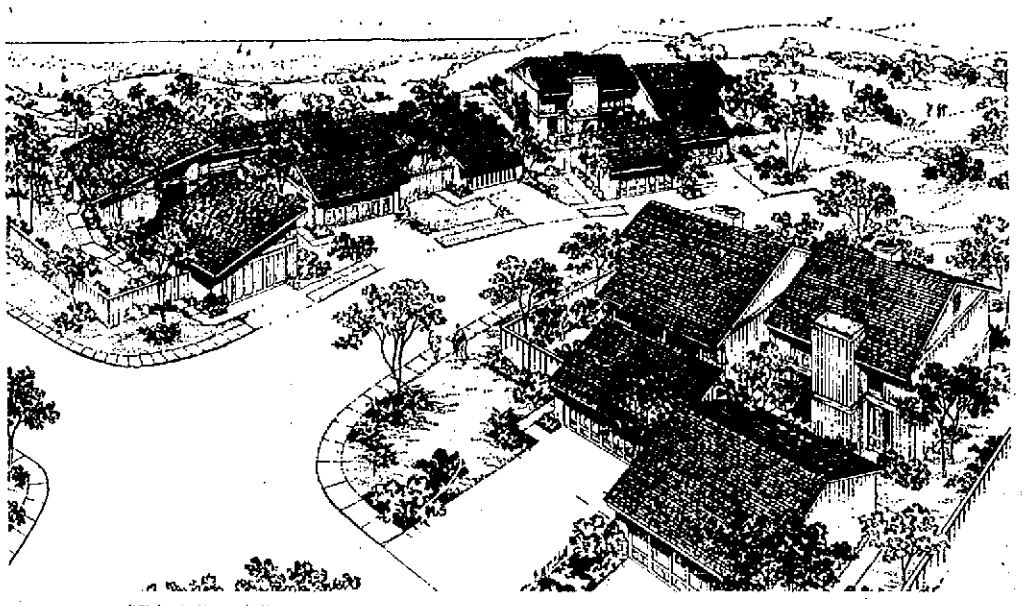
REAR YARDS are fenced. Each home as a lifetime cedar shake roof, adding resale value and reducing replacement costs.

Commuters will find near by ramps to freeway systems that link the area to Orange County and greater Los Angeles business centers, beaches, mountain and desert resorts. Schools are within easy walking distance. The new Cerritos shopping center is minutes away.

Prices begin at $28,995, to $33,250, VA, FHA and conventional terms.

Take Artesia-Riverside Freeway, to Carmenita turnoff, turn north to Artesia Boulevard, east to the Premier Country Kitchen entrance.

Furnished models are open daily.



SEA TERRACE TOWNEHOMES . . . take full advantage of panoramic view

Avco developing ocean-view townhomes at Laguna Niguel

Avco Community Developers, Inc. continues to develop its ocean-view land with the construction of "townhomes-on-the-green" in Laguna Niguel.

To be named The Sea Terrace Townehomes, the $8 million, 253-cluster housing community is so situated that 90 per cent of the homes will have a panoramic view of the sweeping south Orange County coastline.

The "on-the-green" concept is the result of land planning which closely relates the townhome with recreational use of the land.

According to Don T. McMullen, director of marketing for ACD at Laguna Niguel, this means that there is a blending of the structural architecture with open, green spaces to give both an aesthetic beauty and functional use to the land.

He said, rather than placing one house on one small lot, ACD, in this development of 50 acres, has used the entire setting of a rolling hill top to cluster homes in a coordinated visual appeal of gently rising tiers.

NO MORE than three units are in a cluster. And, the maximum units per acre will not exceed 4.7. The homes flow with the contour of the land rather than to be set in rigid rows.

"Side yards are allowed to widen, to take free forms, to form wedge shapes," McMullen said. "This allows for interesting landscaping treatments and gives an open feeling to the total community."

The sea Terrace Townehomes are located near The Shores of Laguna Niguel, a private community with guard gates, on the north side of the Pacific Coast Highway about one mile south of Crown Valley Parkway.

HOMEOWNERS also have private parking above the Laguna Niguel Beach which they reach by private bridge over the Pacific Coast Highway.

They may join the El Niguel Country Club and the Laguna Niguel Tennis Club. The Dana Point Marina, called the home port for Laguna Niguel, is just five minutes to the south.

Construction of the initial phase of 94 dwellings was begun in November and are priced in the $30,000 range.

Custom street lighting, tiered fencing which has been designed not to obstruct views, and underground utilities will make the development a park-like setting.

There are one-story and two-story plans.

The kitchens are all-electric with ranges, ovens, dishwashers and disposals. All have forced air heating. Air conditioning is optional.

INCLUDED are generous walk-in closets, cable TV outlets, wall-to-wall carpeting, two-car garages, and off-street parking in landscaped areas.

McMullen said "these townhomes are great for young or retired and semi-retired couples, or small families."

Laguna Niguel is reached by taking the Santa Ana-San Diego Freeway or the Pacific Coast Highway to Crown Valley Parkway. The Sea Terrace Townehomes are located about one mile south of Crown Valley Parkway.



RECEIVES HODGES' AWARD
Kurt Campbell (left), 30, manager of Rex L. Hodges' Bellflower office, receives trophy from company president Robert C. Westmyer honoring Campbell for $1.5 million in personal home sales during past year.

Fred Dunn to be installed Builders' Exchange head

Fred B. Dunn, vice president of Hoffman & Son, Inc., electrical contractors in Long Beach and Santa Ana, will be installed as the 49th president of the Builders' Exchange of Long Beach by Arnold Maahs, president of the California State Builder's Exchange, January 21 at the Petroleum Club.

A graduate of Polytechnic High school and Long Beach City College, he also holds an LLB. degree from the Pacific Coast Law School: but after working his way through law school as an apprentice electrician, he decided to follow in the footsteps of his father, the late John Dunn, also an electrician, and chose a career in the construction industry rather than enter the legal profession.

DUNN is recognized as one of the leaders of California's apprenticeship program.

He is a member and past chairman of the L.B. and Harbor Area Joint Executive Apprentice committee, a member and past president of the L.B. and Harbor Area Committee for Equal Opportunity in Apprenticeship and Training, a trustee of the Los Angeles County Electrical Education and Training Trust, and the recipient of the Archie Mooney Award for outstanding service in the field of apprenticeship.



FRED DUNN

During World War II, Dunn served in the Asiatic-Pacific theatre with the U.S. Army Signal Corps; and following the end of hostilities, was a member of the U.S. Army Reserve for 11 years.

The new president of the exchange and his wife, the former Marjorie Opsal, have four children: Janine, 18; Erin, 17; Christen, 13; and Fred, Jr., 11.

Charles Brady new apartment unit prexy

Directors of the Apartment Association, California Southern Cities, have elected Charles R. Brady, attorney, president for 1972.

Bernhard J. Specht is outgoing president.

Brady is a partner in the firm, Adams and Brady of Long Beach, and resides in Costa Mesa.



C. R. BRADY

Additional officers elected are Clement W. Morin, CPA 1st vice president; Michael Choppin, president IDM Corporation, 2nd vice president; John J. Walsh, CPA, treasurer, and W. E. Walton, sergeant-at arms, income property owner.

NEW members of the board are Ed Deal, Merrell Sale Jr., Michael Merlino, Douglas M. Stirling, Leslie R. Hall, Eugene R. Johnson, H. Gordon Proctor, Al O. Rorex, Donald A. Straub, Don Hazzard, Mike Aftanas and Jack Krancus.

Officers and directors will be installed Jan. 20, at 7 p.m. at the Long Beach Elks Club. Installing officer will be Clyde S. Brown, past president.

Speaker will be Fred Feiten, legislative advocate, California Apartment Association.

Fagan takes executive post at Santa Anita Mobile Homes

Thomas G. Fagan, a veteran mobile home industry sales and marketing executive, has joined Santa Anita Mobile Homes, Inc., as vice president-marketing director.

Fagan joins Santa Anita after 22 years with Kit Manufacturing Company of Long Beach, where he most recently was vice president and marketing director.

According to Ronald M. Harris, president of Cucamonga-based Santa Anita Mobile Homes, Fagan will be responsible for formulating and directing the marketing programs for the company's divisions in Southern and Northern California as well as development of plans for expansion into new marketing areas.

During the time Fagan directed sales and marketing activities for Kit, the company grew from a single plant in California to a nationwide marketer with 11 plants in California, Idaho, Kansas, Ohio and Oregon.

FAGAN entered the mobile home industry after World War II, during which he served as a Naval officer, as sales manager of an appliance manufacturer which supplied refrigerators to mobile home makers.

He joined Kit in 1950 as vice president-sales, and in 1970 became vice president and marketing director.

Long active in industry affairs, he was president of the national Mobile home Manufacturers Association in 1964-65 and has served as a director and vice president of the Trailer Coach Association.



THOMAS FAGAN

He also is a recipient of the TCA's J. E. Wells Award for distinguished service to the industry.

A GRADUATE of the University of Missouri, Fagan and his wife are the parents of two married daughters and a son who now attends University of California at Irvine.

Santa Anita Mobile Homes is a division of Grant Corporation, the home building and land development subsidiary of Santa Anita Consolidated, Inc.

Santa Anita manufactures seven 24-foot-by-64-foot double-wide models at its Cucamonga plant. The company also has signed an agreement in principle to acquire Galaxy Mobile Home, Inc., a firm with plants in Loomis and Marysville in northern California.

Galaxy manufactures a series of mobile homes in the medium price range while Santa Anita provides homes in the custom grade.

Casa Madrid purchased by Pacific Plan firm

A Lakewood apartment development, Casa Madrid, has been purchased by Pacific Plan, Menlo Park apartment investment firm.

The Spanish-styled project is on the northeast corner of Bloomfield and Centralia Avenues. Kenneth Kelly, vice president of acquisition for Pacific Plan, announced the purchase price was $3 million.

Merrill Butler Jr., president of Anaheim-based Butler Housing Corp., said the 192-unit apartment complex was developed in partnership with Ditz-Crane, a subsidiary of Foremost-McKesson.

Butler said the first Casa Madrid increment consists of 60 one-bedroom units, 28 two-bedroom units, and 88 covered carports.

The second increment of 104 units is scheduled for completion in the summer of 1972.

Each apartment will be equipped with gas range and oven.

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Big Canyon: new dimension in condominiums

A new dimension in luxury condominium housing will be unveiled today with the opening of five dramatic models at Big Canyon in Newport Beach.

The opening again reflects the abilities of one of the nation's most innovative builders, Ben C. Deane, whose firm, Deane Development Company, is developing the condominium portion of Big Canyon.

Deane resigned as president of the real estate subsidiary of Occidental Petroleum Corporation two years ago to form Deane Development with his son, Larry.

Located in Newport Beach, within the shadow of Newport Center's financial plaza, Big Canyon is The Irvine Company's $60 million community of condominiums, single-family homes and custom homesites bordering the fairways of an exclusive golf course.



SPACIOUS VERSAILLES MODEL . . . in Deane-built Big Canyon

ACCORDING to Frank Hughes, Irvine vice president in charge of residential development, the private community was created on the premise that today's business executive wants to live in a place that is close to both work and recreation.

"Ben Deane has brought to Big Canyon the same creative approach to luxury housing design that has made him an industry leader for nearly two decades. The result is five exciting floor plans that are a study in elegance," said Hughes.

"As is always the case, Deane thoroughly researched the market at Big Canyon to determine what luxury home buyers want," he added.

"In recent years, the luxury housing market has been seriously neglected," said Ben Deane, who is a founding member of the Council of Housing Producers and an honorary life member of the National Association of Home Builders.

CONDOMINIUMS, containing two, three and four bedrooms, are priced from $70,000 to $112,000. Living areas in the homes range from 1780 to 3695 square feet.

"The initial unit containing 43 condominiums which overlook the first, third and ninth fairways of Big Canyon Country Club's golf course is more than 80 per cent sold out," said Larry Deane, who joined his father's home building organization six years ago and now serves as president of Deane Development.

Reservations now are being taken for the second unit, which will have 61 condominiums adjoining the 11th and 12th fairways in the southwest section of Big Canyon.

Homes in this unit will overlook either the golf course or the ocean, with the ocean-oriented residences having panoramic views ranging from Newport Beach and Catalina up the coast to the Palos Verdes Peninsula.

ULTIMATELY, the Deane firm will build 230 condominiums at various sites within Big Canyon's 390 acres.

In planning by The Irvine Company for two years, Big Canyon opened in late June of last year when Richard B. Smith's Broadmoor Homes offered 77 single family homes in the $75,000 to $100,000 price range and quickly sold out.

Additional Broadmoor Homes will be offered later this year.

Another phase in the development of the private community consists of fairway home sites marketed by Macnab-Irvine Realty Company. The first 69 lots offered, priced from $35,000 to $75,000 were sold in less than 60 days.

"More fairway lots will be placed on the market before the end of the year," said John Macnab.

IN DANA POINT

Thunderbird view homes in demand

(Continued from Page R-1)

can enjoy," said Al Coke, executive director.

"Many sites, in the first unit of 80 homes, have panoramic views overlooking the Pacific Ocean and picturesque valleys and hills. Others offer views of the distant Saddleback Mountain," he continued.

Five furnished models containing two, three and four bedrooms are offered at Thunderbird Homes, at prices starting at $25,950. All have two baths.

Attractive contemporary styled exteriors feature wood shingle roofs.

Interior design features include sloped ceilings and generous-sized living rooms with fireplaces, entries and family-kitchen areas.

Custom nylon carpeting is included in living room, master bedroom and halls.

PASS-THROUGH patio kitchens feature custom hardwood cabinets, Formica counter tops, and come equipped with Thermador self-cleaning oven, range, griddle and grill, plus disposal and the top of the line dishwasher.

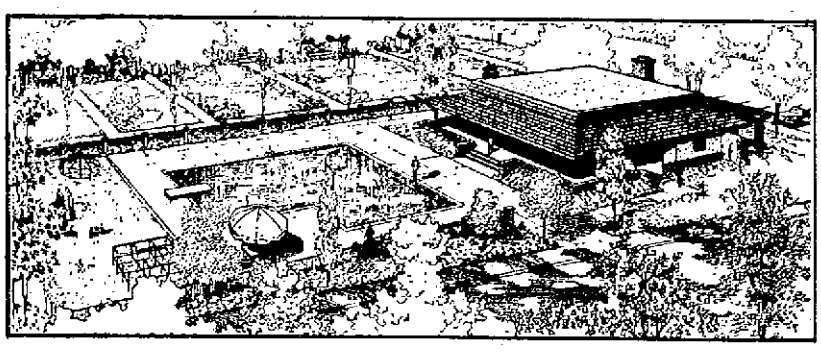
Bathrooms have cultured marble pullmans, large plate mirrors and decorator light fixtures. The large master bedroom suites feature compartmented baths and some boast big walk-in closets.

As an added bonus, less than a mile from Thunderbird Homes is the new $26-million Dana Point Marina and Doheney State Park.

Kenneth Sampson, Orange county director of harbors, beaches and parks, describes the harbor "not just as a facility for yatchsmen, but as a multi-use project.

Furnished models may be reached via the Santa Ana-San Diego Freeway. Take the Pacific Coast Highway turnoff and proceed north to Golden Lantern Street, turn right to models, in Dana Point.

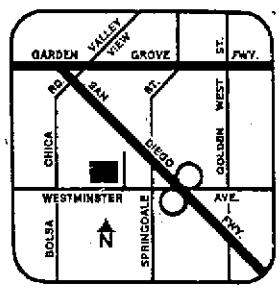
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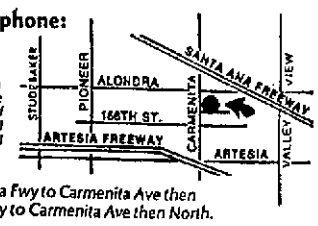
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Directions: Santa Ana Fwy to Carmenita Ave then South OR Artesia Fwy to Carmenita Ave then North.

MARKETING MANAGEMENT CO.

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Choice Bradford Place East homes remain for sale

A few choice locations overlooking the recreation center remain among the final 35 townhomes at Bradford Place East in Stanton.

"At present, we still have a limited selection of all floor-plans," said Charles Dreyer, marketing director for Grant Company of California.

"But," he predicted, "this situation won't last long.

"Four hundred of the 407 townhomes in the original Bradford Place, which opened in mid-March, have been sold, and to date we've sold 54 more in Bradford Place East.

"This points up the demand for moderately priced homes in this area," he added.

TWO, three, and four-bedroom townhomes in the community are priced from $21,500 to $25,700 on FHA or VA financing.

Each townhome has wall-to-wall carpeting and drapes while all kitchens are equipped with built-in electric ranges and ovens, automatic dishwasher and disposals.

All homes have private patios, bounded by wooden fences on either side and two-car garages with laundry areas on the rear.

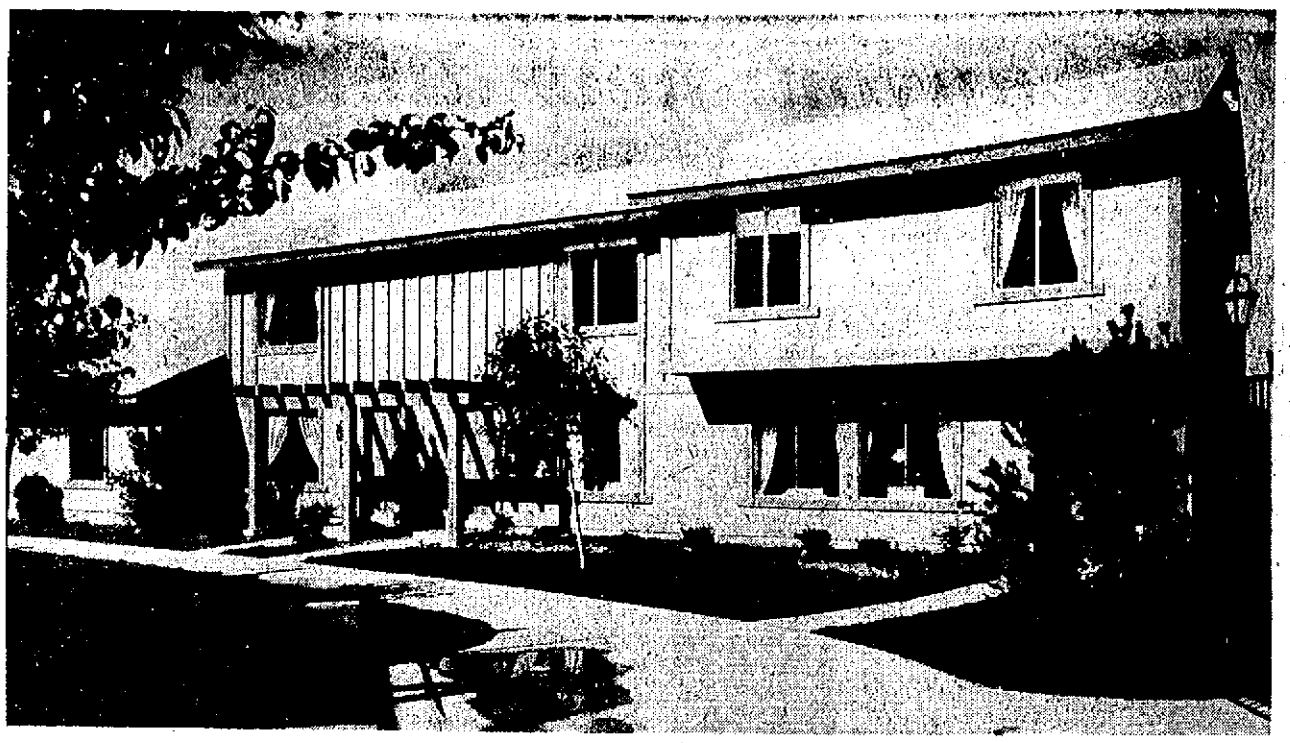
And, buyers have no maintenance chores to perform, Dreyer noted.

SALES for Bradford Place East are being made out of the information center for the original Bradnished models are open daily for inspection.

The community is located on Katella Avenue at Bradford Street, about one-quarter mile east of Knott Avenue.

Grant Company of Califofrnia, developer of the new townhome project, is a division of Grant Corporation of Newport Beach, a land development and home building organization which has produced 10,000 homes in the western United States.

Grant Corporation currently has 14 major projects under development in California, Hawaii and Nevada.



ONLY 35 TOWNHOMES REMAIN . . . at Bradford Place East in Stanton

Oceana Real has security, comfort

Oceana Real, a 54-unit, three-level, all-adult condominium complex in Oceanside, features, security, comfort and convenience for its residents.

The $1.4 million community, a project of Oceana Construction Company of Oceanside, has several security innovations.

Oceana Construction started with a complete wall around the project, then added the features which make the project unique.

Sales director Jim Davis said "there is a controlled lock system which protects the entire property. No one can enter unless admitted by a resident. Even the driveway gates can be opened only with special keys.

"Entrance areas are monitored by closed-circuit tv." Davis continued, "so residents can observe visitors from the living rooms. Each unit is also connected to the entrance areas with an intercom system.

"Finally, doors of the units are equipped with combination push-button locks," he added. "These locks eliminate house keys and make it impossible for anyone to get in unless he knows the combination."

THE HOMES have sound-conditioned and fully-insulated walls and ceilings; electric heat with each room controlled by an individual thermostat; nylon carpeting over heavy rubber pad; tinted safety glass on windows facing west to enhance the views; amplified tv; and instant, re-circulating hot water.

Prices of the homes range from $24,195 to $25,995.

There are two basic floor plans, each of which provides about 1200 square feet of living space. The two plans, Monaco and Seville, each have two bedrooms, two baths, kitchen, living room and dining room.

Oceana Real is located on a bluff facing El Camino Real between Highways 76 and 78. Each unit has a view of either the Pacific Ocean three miles to the west or the panorama of mountains and valleys to the East.

Real estate seminar set Wednesday

Richard L. Noyes, real estate trading and exchange authority, will present a one-day seminar entitled "Creative Financing Techniques and Basic Principles of Exchanging and Selling" Wednesday at the Elks Lodge, 4101 E. Willow, Long Beach.

The seminar will be sponsored by Lawyers Title Insurance Corporation.

The all-day session, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., involves the fundamentals of Real Estate Financing and Exchanging and is designed to provide a basic foundation for the numerous courses available on exchanging throughout Los Angeles.

Cost for the seminar is $7.50, which includes lunch and refreshments.

New financing

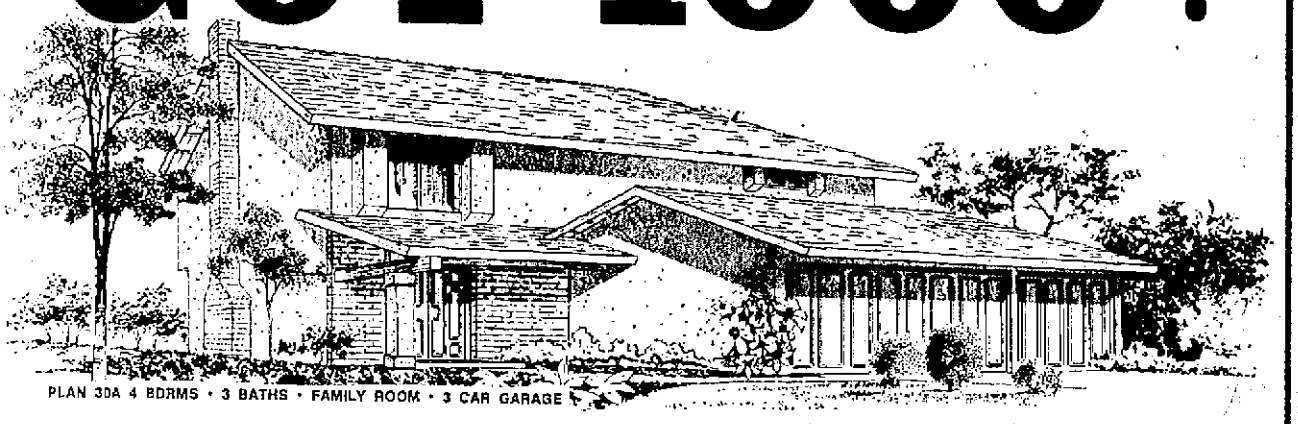
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The financially troubled Leisure Group, Inc., announced it has arranged additional bank financing to meet normal obligations and to resume operations at nearly all its facilities. However, the company did not disclose just how much financing it has obtained. The company lost $4.3 million in fiscal 1971 contrasted with a profit of $1.2 million a year earlier. It has a manufacturing order backlog of $8 million.

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PLAN 30A 4 BDRMS • 3 BATHS • FAMILY ROOM • 3 CAR GARAGE

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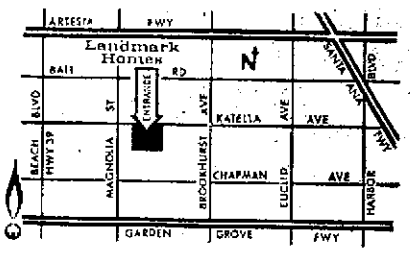
① 5% DOWN • 7½% INT. (APR)
② NO TAXES 'TILL JULY 1972
③ 7¼% INT. (APR) ALSO AVAIL.

GARDEN GROVE'S MOST EXECUTIVE HOMES

Preview the most exciting new homes ever presented in close-in Garden Grove. Landmark presents "first-in-the-area" designs that include shag carpeting, front lawns and sprinklers, rear yard fencing, exciting patio kitchens with deluxe-equipped eye-level double ovens, dishwashers, concrete drives, 3 car garages, dramatic fireplaces and a host of other most-wanted luxury features. 4 BDRMS., 2 AND 3 BATHS, FAMILY ROOMS, LIVING ROOMS AND FORMAL DINING ROOMS. LOW LOW TERMS.

EXCLUSIVE "TRASHMASHER COMPACTOR"

is included at Landmark Homes Garden Grove. Another "first" from Landmark.



$31,750 to $34,850

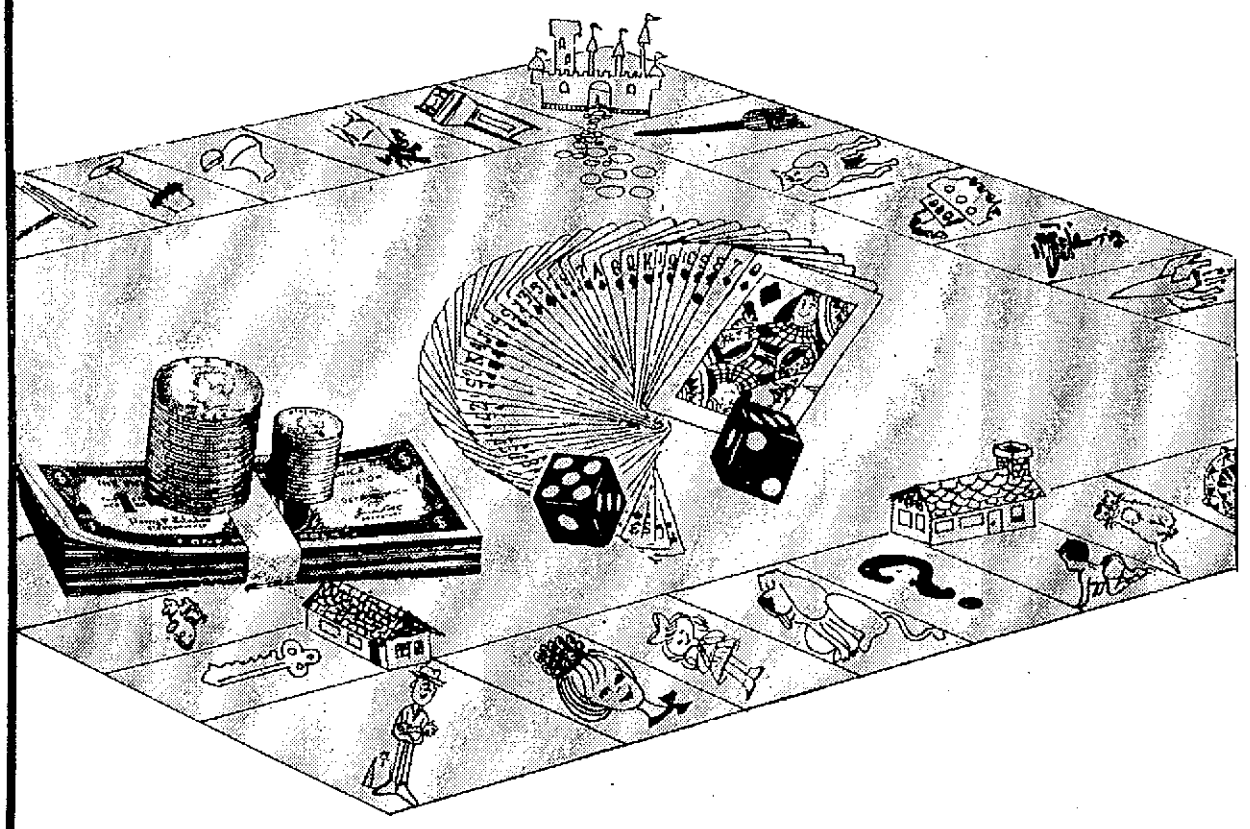
Ask About Our HOUSE OF THE WEEK
Drapes Are Included

(714) 828-2090

Landmark Homes

FURNISHED MODEL HOMES BY BROWNIE ROWE INTERIORS • PLANS BY R. J. MARVICK & ASSOC.

By SIGNAL LANDMARK, INC. one of The Signal Companies



BUYING A NEW HOME IS NO GAME!

It's a serious business. You want the very best selection and value in your price range. The Sunday Independent, Press-Telegram Real Estate Section is a great place to find that home you're looking for. Every week the most exciting new homes in Southern California are put on display in the pages of this special section.

. . . And you'll always find homes close to your work in the I,P-T Real Estate section — offering only a comfortable drive home at day's end.

Chances are that buying that new home is easier than you think. Many people have a substantial equity in their present home and this means they can have a brand new home on very attractive terms.

Why not get into the market for that home you've always wanted? Pick up the Sunday Real Estate section and look us over; you'll surely like what you see.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM REAL ESTATE SECTION

pr-ed 8-258-7



LASKEY 'BUILDER OF YEAR'
Harris Laskey, president of Laskey-Weil, Inc., has been named Builder of the Year. Max Resnick (left), president of Multi-Family Builders Council of BIA, and Charles A. Kent (center), vice president, Title Insurance and Trust Company which sponsors trophy, hand it to Laskey during ceremony at Anaheim.

Courses in apartment managing now offered

Courses in income, apartment management and income taxation with record keeping are open now in the North Orange County Junior College District Donald L. Kennedy, director of adult education, announced.

Eugene L. Zechmeister, executive vice president, Apartment Association, California Southern Cities, will instruct the class to be held at the Oxford Junior High School, Gridley and Orange Streets, Cypress, meeting at 6:45 p.m., Monday.

THE PROPERTY management course will be directed toward a better relationship between owner and tenant. Highlights of the course will be proper maintenance for buildings accompanied by expert speakers on management subjects, Zechmeister said.

He cited current rent control problems and current rent strikes in the major U.S. cities including Long Beach, Berkeley, Washington, D.C.

John J. Walsh, CPA, will instruct the course designed to cover the aspects of "Income Taxation & Record Keeping for Apartment & Income Property Owners", and the class will be held on the Cypress Junior College Campus, Valley View and Orange Streets, Cypress, at 7 p.m. Wednesdays.



GOOD LIVING . . . at Cherry Cove

'Choicest' homes still available at Cherry Cove

"Lakewood had quickly built up and when we started Cherry Cove it represented the first new development in the area in years.

"Consequently, Cherry Cove became something of a pioneering community that is now enjoying what might be called Lakewood's second phase of growth," said John Gause, vice president of Barclay Hollander Corci, Inc., developer.

Now, Cherry Cove is down to its last 20 homes and is nearing close out.

But, according to Gause, the final homes in the community, including one model, are among the choicest.

Prices range from $32,900 to $40,700 for the three-to-five bedroom, two-bath homes, at Cherry Avenue and Del Amo Boulevard.

GAUSE said the primary appeal of Cherry Cove since its introduction are "built-in" features that often take developments in other areas years to attain.

These include fully-developed shopping facilities nearby at Bixby Knolls and Lakewood Shopping Centers; an established school system covering all grade levels; a variety of churches of all denominations, and, of special interest, one of the lowest property tax rates in Southern California.

Strategic location is another key feature of Cherry Cove.

The community is just minutes from Century City, Los Angeles International Airport, downtown Los Angeles and all of Orange County.

Location at the confluence of the Harbor, Long Beach, San Diego and 605 Freeways provides this access.

Plant rehires

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (UPI) — Armco Steel Co. has called back 78 more employes who were laid off at its plant here in August. It now has called back 167, or about half those laid off.

What Realty Boards Are Doing

LONG BEACH

Eighteen realtors, members of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, have been appointed to statewide committees of the 58,000-member California Real Estate Association by Joseph B. Carnahan of Northridge, CREA president, it was announced by Donald L. Schwenn, president of the Long Beach board.

Betty Bennett was appointed to the board activities committee; Betty Brown — program planning and equal rights; Bill Dolezal — political affairs; Reg Dupuy is chairman of the Real Estate Finance Committee and liaison of legislative committee.

James Edmonds — legislative committee; Robert E. Emrich is liaison of taxation and 22nd District regional vice president; Gene Hoffman is district representative of membership committee; Jaye Hunter is district representative of public relations committee.

Jerry Livoni is a member of low moderate housing and planning and zoning committees; E. Tennyson Moore — syndication advisory; Verne Morrill — convention; Barbara Moss—multiple listing committee; Melvin L. Mould — executive committee, liaison of legislative and chairman of savings and loan; Terry Mulholland is district representative of broker salesman committee and member of young realtors.

Don Rodman — subdivision recreation property; Roselle Sommer — I.C.E.D. Str.; Ollie Speraw is district representative of legislative; Don Straub is member of I.C.E.D. Str. and PAI.

Invest in a Grant Home Today

Only 32 homes remain! Want a last chance at the best buy in Southern California?



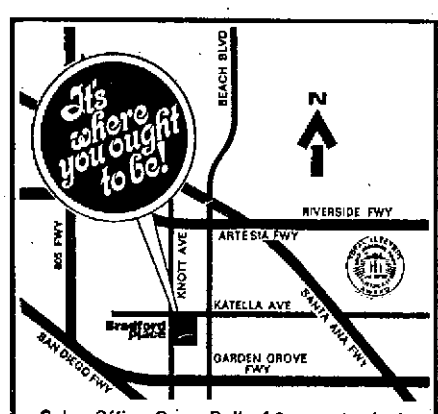
Ask the man from Bradford Place

There's still a choice of 2, 3 or 4 bedroom Bradford Place Towne Homes, but not for long. Word gets around about values like this! Payments as low as $141.74 per month, principal and interest* will buy a well-planned towne home, with landscaping and exterior maintenance provided — plus park-like surroundings, a community center, tot lots, swimming and wading pools. Just minutes from six major freeways. See Bradford Place today. It's where you ought to be!

EXCITING NEW 2,3&4 BEDROOM TOWNE HOMES

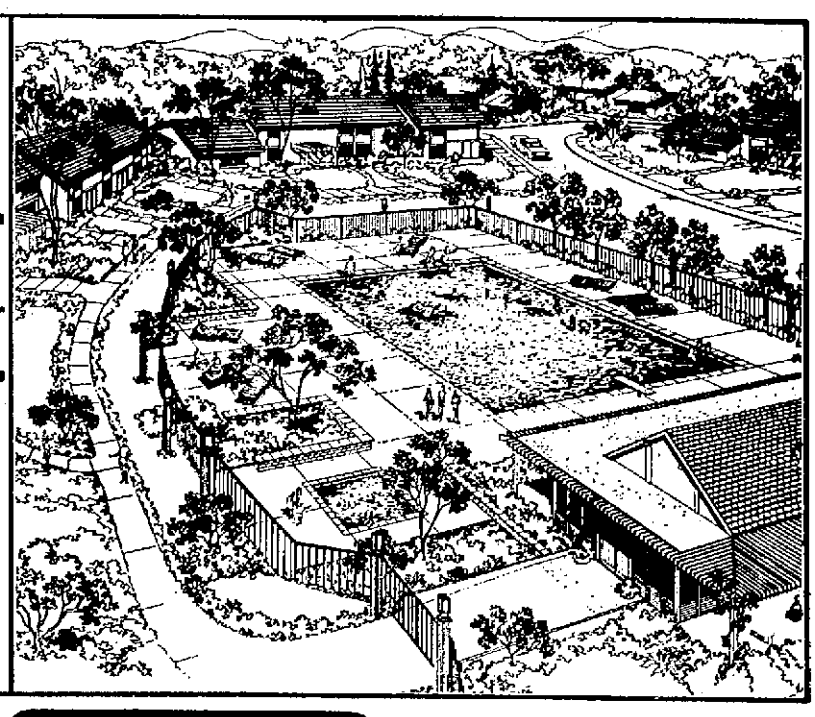
As low as $141.74 per month, principal & interest*

$21,250 to $25,700 VA/FHA



Sales Office Open Daily 10 a.m. to dusk
(714) 892-0313

* TYPICAL VA SALE: $21,250 cash price. No. cash dn., $469 closing costs and impounds, 358 monthly pmts., $141.74/mo prin & int pybl in 29 yrs 10 mos. 7½% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE. FHA 221 (D)2: $250 cash dn pmt, $592.00 closing costs and impounds, 360 mo pmts of $148.57/mo including prin, int, and M.M.I., 7½% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE.



GRANT

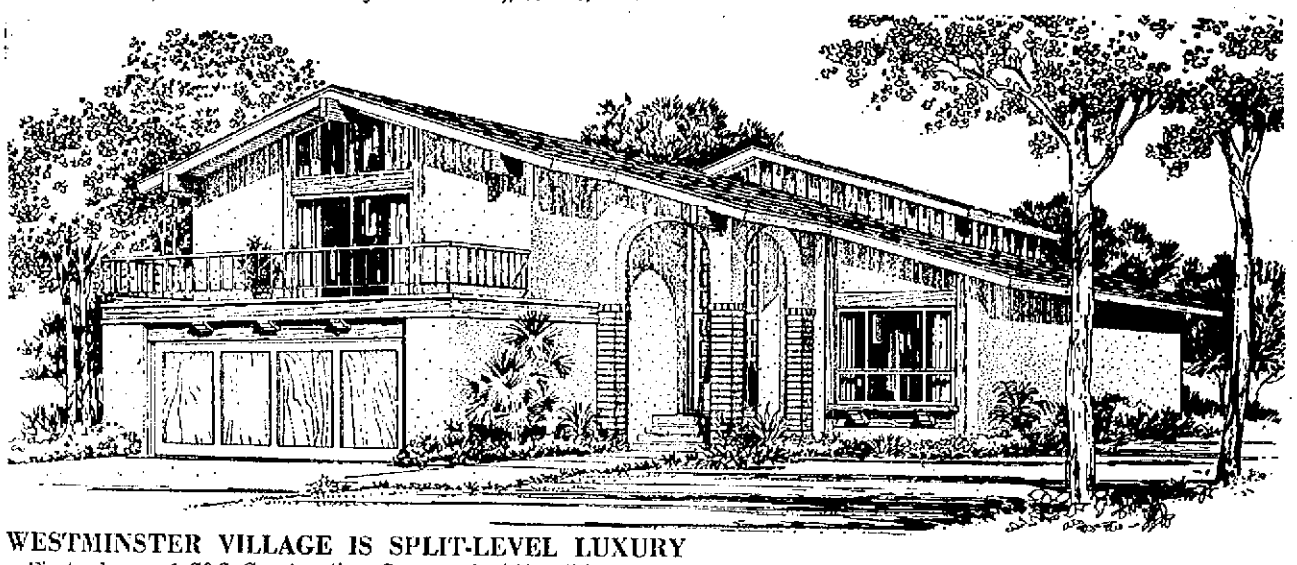
MARK OF BUILDER EXCELLENCE

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES

FEATURES LIKE THESE MAKE THE BRADFORD PLACE PICTURE COMPLETE

Complete maintenance of all landscaped and recreation areas provided • Exterior maintenance on fences, garages, and homes provided • Fabulous community recreation center • Heated swimming pool • Wading pool and tot lots • Underground utilities • Private fenced patio • 110-volt outlet on patio • Lifetime copper plumbing • Space for storage in oversize lockable garage plus complete laundry area • Gold Medallion all-electric living • Thermostatically-controlled heating • All-electric kitchen • See-through oven and built-in range • Exhaust hood • Automatic dishwasher • Whisper-quiet disposal • Pass-through kitchen window with patio bar for outdoor serving (most models) • Insulated and sound-conditioned ceilings • Loads of 100% deep pile nylon carpeting • High quality draperies • Generous linen, storage, and pantry space • Wide spans of sliding glass • Silent action electric switches • Pre-wired telephone and television outlets with built-in antenna • Double-electrode quick-recovery water heaters

© 1972 Grant Corporation, A Subsidiary of Santa Anita Consolidated, Inc.



WESTMINSTER VILLAGE IS SPLIT-LEVEL LUXURY

First phase of S&S Construction Company's $40 million development in Westminster, Village Estates in Westminster, is open. Prices for luxurious split-level homes welcoming guests with massive archway entrances, start at $32,950. Models are open daily. Project is at Westminster Avenue and Bolsa Chica Road.

Ocean Queen Apartments in midst of grand opening

Ocean Queen Apartments, a 60-unit Long Beach building constructed on land once owned by silent screen comic Fatty Arbuckle, is in its grand opening.

A notice of completion has been filed with the county recorder for the 83,426-square-foot building, 1830 E. Ocean Blvd., announced the Hugh Carter Engineering Corp.

The Carter Corp. is co-owner with Roselle Sommer of the Ocean Queen Development Corp.

One and two-bedroom apartments with 1-½ baths, renting from $225 to $350 a month, are being offered in the building, next to the Ember's Restaurant.

THE BUILDING is four stories high on the beach side. One and two-bedroom apartments with the ocean view still are available.

Some of the facilities available are laundry rooms, street level and subsurface garages, and closed-circuit television security.

Screen comic Arbuckle lived in a mansion-style home with horse stables at the cliff bottom. He ran his horses nightly along the coastline.

A tunnel extended from his property to the ocean under neighboring homes. It measured about seven feet in height by four feet. Since being filled in, many speculations have been made as to why the secret tunnel was there.

Yard work nil at this Huntington homesite

The way of life offered at Huntington Town Homes is proving attractive to families who want home ownership without the work and expense of yard and pool care, according to Alex Graham, sales agent.

The condominium development, newest presentation of Palos Verdes Developers, is in one of the choice beach areas, convenient to state beaches for swimming, fishing and sailing centers.

Residents here will enjoy their own recreation center, with heated pool, shower and rest-room facilities, and green play area for children. Yards, landscaped areas and exterior fences are all professionally maintained the year round.

Single and two-story models, choice of two or three bedrooms, have separate dining areas, kitchens with built-in range, oven, dishwasher and disposer. Main baths and powder rooms have deluxe marble-topped pullmans and decorator lighting fixtures.

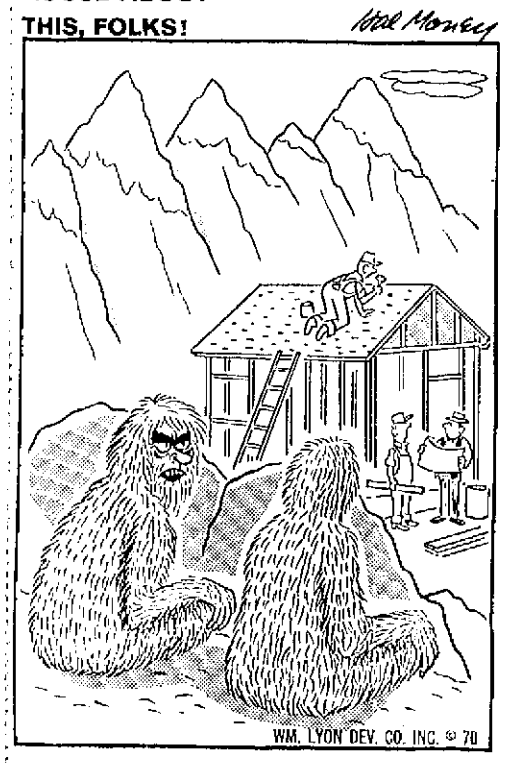
Homes are carpeted, even all bedrooms.

WITH A minimum down payment, payments are as low as $17.97 per month, including principal and tax deductible interest, at 7 per cent annual percentage rate.

Take Garden Grove Freeway to Bolsa Chica turn-off, south to Heil, west on Heil to entrance. Or, drive south on Pacific Coast Highway to Warner and turn east to Algonquin, north to Heil.

Furnished and decorated models are open every day.

HOUSE ABOUT THIS, FOLKS!



'Well, there goes the neighborhood!'

Norwalk Village opening

Grand opening of the new Norwalk Village apartment complex at 11132 Excelsior St., Norwalk, will be held this weekend following completion of the $1.5 million development specially designed for families with children.

The Ernest Auerbach Company project provides 70 units containing one, two and three bedrooms with studios predominating. All apartments have individual patios and private rear yards. The balanced-power development is situated on three acres of land.

Recreational facilities include a swimming pool, wading pool and a large equipped playground for children. Supervised play programs will be arranged.



Sues Travelers

NEW YORK (UPI) — REA Express, Inc., has sued Travelers Insurance Co., the National Railway Labor Board and 27 railroad companies for treble damages of $75 million, charging the railroads which formerly owned REA had caused the company to buy group insurance for its employes at unfavorable terms and without competitive bids. Travelers was named as a coconspirator of the railroads.

ELECTED

G. Wesley Phillips, director of customer relations for The Larwin Group in the Southland, has been elected to board of directors of Young Home Builders Council.

In exploration

CALGARY (UPI) — Decca Resources, Ltd., has farmed out 387,325 acres in the Hudson Hope area of Northeastern British Columbia to Mobil Oil Canada, Ltd., for exploration.

Cherry Cove



FINAL BOWS FOR A UNIQUE COMMUNITY

Not long ago, Cherry Cove opened in unprecedented fashion. It was the last new community in the model city of Lakewood and buyers have been rushing here ever since.

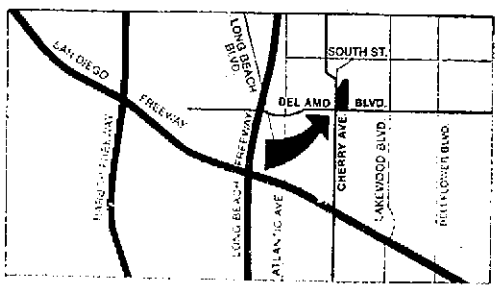
Today, 250 sales later, Cherry Cove is about to sell its last homes. At this time, we think it only proper to let all prospective homebuyers that we still have a handful of choice homes left in our final unit.

We urge you to hurry to Cherry Cove to see our one and two-story homes, with floor-to-ceiling fireplaces, step-down living rooms, separate dining rooms, outdoor-oriented kitchens, cathedral ceilings and second story balconies off master suites. There's much more, but you'll have to see it to believe it's all in one package.

Take advantage of this final opportunity to be part of a unique community.

Priced from $32,900 to $40,700
Conventional financing

SALES OFFICE OPEN 10 A.M. TILL DUSK
CORNER CHERRY AVE. AND DEL AMO BLVD.
TELEPHONE (213) 634-1103



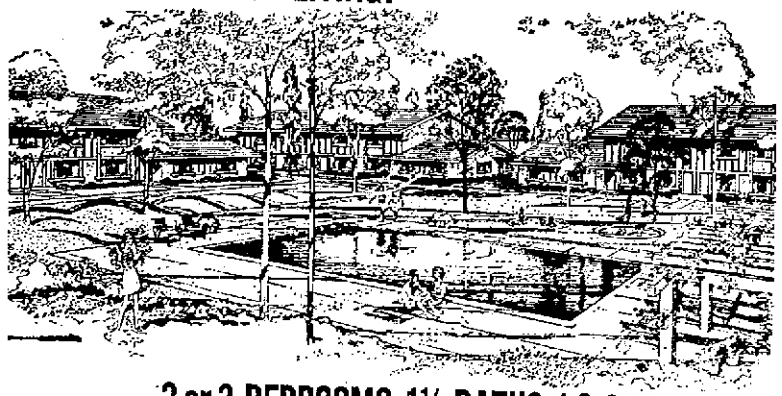
By Barclay Hollander Curci, Inc., a Subsidiary of Castle & Cooke, Inc.

Huntington Town Homes

Lifestyle Fresh as a Daisy at a Price you can afford!

FROM $19,400

YOU CAN OWN A PIECE OF AMERICA, START ACQUIRING AN EQUITY, SAVE TAXES AND HAVE ALL EXTERIOR MAINTENANCE DONE BY PROFESSIONALS WHILE YOU RELAX IN THE CONDOMINIUM WAY OF LIVING!



2 or 3 BEDROOMS, 1½ BATHS, 1 & 2 STORY
Fully appointed with luxury conveniences plus Heated Pool & Recreational Facilities

VA . . . FHA Terms

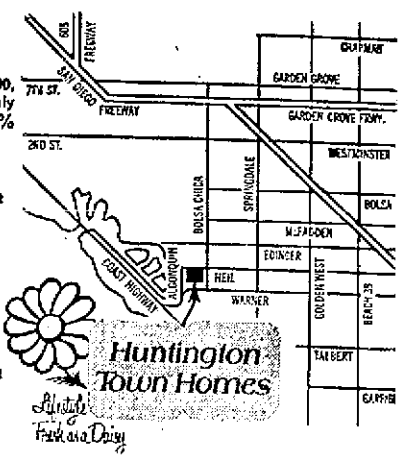
$127.97 PER MO. Principal and Interest

Typical VA Sale; Cash Price of Plan C, $19,400, $300 Down, $600 Costs and Impounds, 354 Monthly Payments of $127.97 including P and I at 7% annual Percentage Rate.

Located just above State Beach in Huntington Beach and next to Huntington Harbor in the Heart of the Playground of the Pacific!

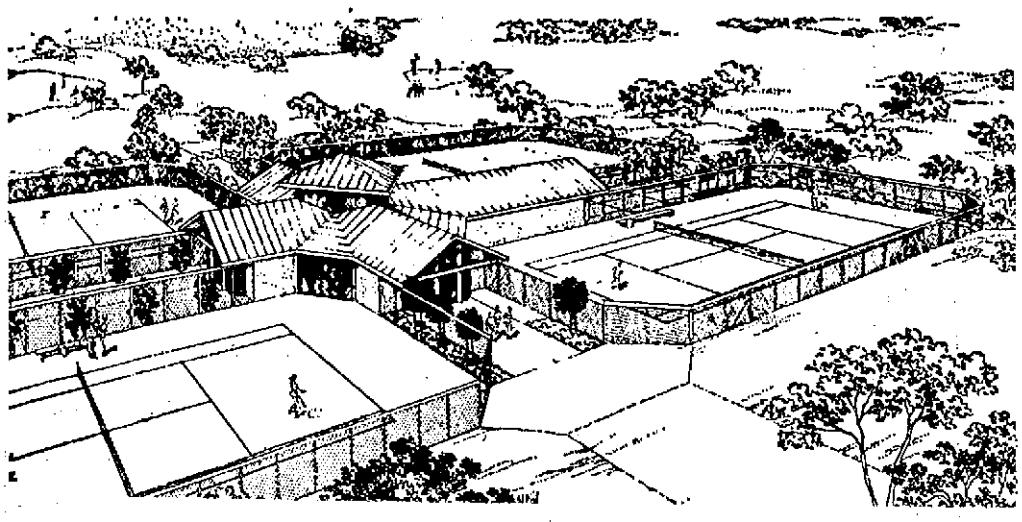
Schools only 3 blocks away, Major and Neighborhood Shopping only minutes from Huntington Town Homes.

Take Coast Highway south to Warner, east to first signal, left on Algonquin to Heil and right to Huntington Town Homes. Or Garden Grove Freeway to Bolsa Chica turnoff south to Heil, right to Huntington Town Homes.



(714) 846-2539

BUILT BY PALOS VERDES DEVELOPERS . . . MARKETING MANAGEMENT, SALES AGENTS



FIRST PHASE OF LAGUNA NIGUEL TENNIS CLUB . . . rising near The West Nine

Laguna Niguel's tennis facility nears completion

Construction is underway on one of the most contemporary and modern tennis facilities in the Southland.

The Laguna Niguel Tennis Club —adjacent to the West Nine on Crown Valley Parkway —is planned as a 14-court tennis club. Four courts are under construction and completion date is expected to be in April.

According to W. T. Elvins, its architecture is a cruciform shaped building with a terne metal proof.

The building, which serves as the nucleus of the courts is a two-story structure.

Downstairs, the facility will include a lounge area, tennis pro's administrative and sales area, lobby and lounge area, locker rooms and food and beverage service.

A CIRCULAR stairway leads upstairs where viewers can look out onto all courts. Closed circuit TV is also on this level and is used during meets and lessons.

Elvins said Vic Braden of Rancho Bernardo (another ACD development) will be in charge of the tennis pros and teaching. Elvins said that Braden who is known for his innovative teaching methods emphasizes the game for juniors.

The 4,000 square foot core building and court facility was designed by Tom W. Corkett of Laguna Beach. The building's interior will be designed by Don Chesnut of ACD's design center at Laguna Niguel. Tennis court contractor is the Ben F. Smith Company.

Further membership information may be had upon request by calling or writing El Niguel Country Club, 31000 Crown Valley Parkway, Laguna Niguel, 92677, he said.



NAMED

Donald Savage, Pasadena, formerly with Mortgage Consultants Inc., has been named vice president of Larwin Advisors, Inc.



ROOM TO SPARE . . . at Casa Del Amo

Casa Del Amo has air cleaners

SIR Development Company's innovation of electronic air cleaners in every home of the Casa Del Amo homesite in Cerritos has proved to be extremely popular with homebuyers.

"We're in our final unit and the number of remaining homes is constantly dwindling," said Bob Solomon, principal of SIR. "There's no doubt about it — the electronic air cleaner is the biggest attention getter and the best selling point."

The cleaners were installed in all of the final 100 homes of the project.

Solomon observed: "These cleaners completely remove cigarette and cigar smoke and prevent a heavy build up of dust and dirt. Nearly all pollen particles in the air are also removed, greatly relieving persons who suffer from pollen and similar allergies."

INSTALLATION and operation of the cleaners are relatively simple — and inexpensive. They are integrated into the forced air duct systems of the homes."

The air flow carries the pollutants in the return air duct to the collecting cell section of the cleaner. There the dirt particles receive a strong electrical charge as they pass ionizing wires.

The charged particles are then attracted to the collecting cell plates and only clean, fresh air is allowed to pass back into the home.

Twenty-two of the 45 homes in the final unit have been sold. With six homes remaining from earlier units, only 29 Casa Del Amo are left, although the full range of floor plans and exterior elevations is included in the available homes.

PRICES of the available homes range from $28,990 to $33,500. They have three of four bedrooms, two baths and two car garages.

Casa Del Amo is located close to five major arteries — the Santa Ana, Artesia, San Gabriel, Garden Grove and San Diego Freeways.

This makes it easy for Casa Del Amo homeowners to reach downtown Los Angeles, the beaches and major shopping and employment centers. The homesite is also surrounded by excellent schools of every level, as well as extensive recreational facilities.

The model site is at 20002 Teresa Way, at the corner of Teresa and Bloomfield, one block north of Del Amo Boulevard, in Cerritos.

Seeking order

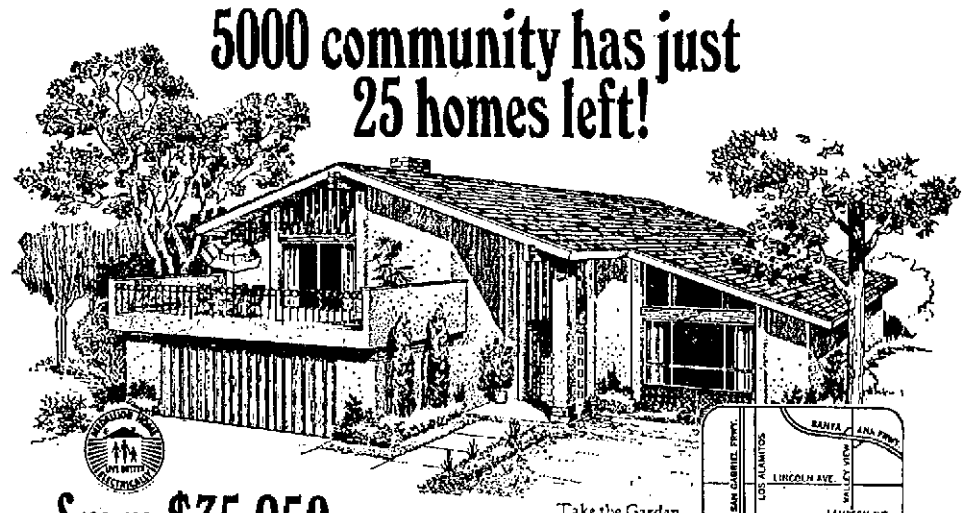
BOSTON (UPI) — The Securities and Exchange Commission has sued Marrocco & Co. and its president, N. Ronald Marrocco, seeking an order enjoining the company from violating federal securities trading laws. The suit charges the defendants with soliciting orders when they were in no position to execute them because of a liquidity problem.

Mass lay-off

LONDON (UPI) — The Triumph Division of British Leyland Motor Co. will lay off 2,509 production workers because of a strike by 650 in a dispute over dismissal of two workers. Those to be laid off are employed at Liverpool and Coventry.

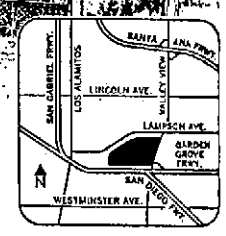
FINAL CLOSEOUT!

5000 community has just 25 homes left!



from $35,950

Take the Garden Grove Fwy to Valley View and turn north or take the Santa Ana Fwy to Valley View and turn south.
(213) 598-1212

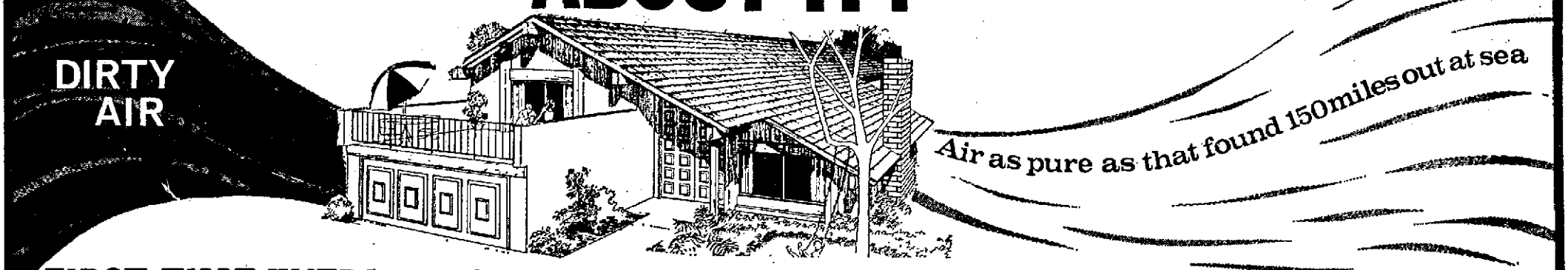


Here's your last chance to get in on one of the most exciting new-home communities in Southern California. This luxurious 5,000 home community assures you the controlled environment and quality neighborhood which will always protect your home investment. Home features include huge masonry fireplaces, crystal chandeliers, hardwood parquet flooring, luxurious carpeting, and a private walled-in community . . . all at no extra cost!

COLLEGE PARK

S&S CONSTRUCTION CO. A SUBSIDIARY OF SHAPELL INDUSTRIES, INC.

EVERYONE TALKS ABOUT AIR POLLUTION... BUT CASA DEL AMO DOES SOMETHING ABOUT IT!



FIRST TIME EVER! ELECTRONIC AIR CLEANERS INCLUDED IN EVERY HOME!

CASA DEL AMO CLEARS THE AIR...

COMBAT INDOOR AIR POLLUTION 365 DAYS A YEAR! AT NO EXTRA COST TO THE BUYER, Casa Del Amo has installed electronic air cleaners in every home in the final unit at the completely private walled Cerritos community. The device cleanses the air within the home, removing dust, cigarette & cigar smoke, pollen, cooking & party odors, dirt particles and other air impurities electronically.

The cost of redecorating and cleaning of draperies & upholstery is drastically reduced. Nearly all pollen particles and allergy causing contaminents are reduced or eliminated. Many doctors prescribe electronic air cleaners for their allergy patients. And, it's inexpensive. The wattage consumed is less than the cost of operating a 40 watt light bulb 24 hours a day.

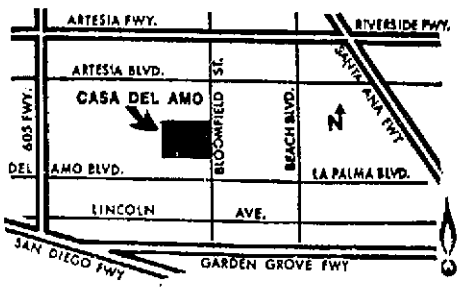
FROM **$28,990*** VA-FHA & CONV TERMS

1 & 2 STORY, 3 & 4 BDRMS., 2 BATHS

*PMTS. OF $193.00 per mo. (P & I) for 354 months at 7% (APR)

Casa Del Amo is a completely private-walled custom community that includes such features as: carpeting thru-out (even the wardrobes), luminous kitchen ceilings, deluxe range with double oven, dishwasher and disposal, dramatic fireplaces with log lighters, rear yard, completely fenced, concrete driveways, lifetime copper plumbing, deluxe cultured marble pullman tops, oversized bath mirrors.

GRAND OPENING
FINAL UNIT



Casa Del Amo

Beautiful new homes in the growing city of Cerritos

ANOTHER S.I.R. DEVELOPMENT IN VENTURE WITH U.S. FINANCIAL

phone: (213) 865-5216

WORLD OF WHEELS

By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

Lincoln-Mercury dealers set an all-time sales record during 1971 with 465,062 new car deliveries, and in the Los Angeles sales district new car sales in 1971 jumped 23 per cent ahead of the 1970 total.

J. W. (Bill) Lancaster, Los Angeles district sales manager for Lincoln-Mercury Division, told newsmen attending a press conference the division's national sales in 1971 topped 1970's total of 382,218 by 22 per cent, and surpassed the previous calendar year record of 444,082 set in 1968.

"Continuing strength in the marketplace is evidenced by a strong sales performance in late December," Mr. Lancaster said. "With more than 10 million sales in hand by the industry for 1971 — the first time in history that mark has been exceeded — we now look for 1972 to produce another industry first — back-to-back years of 10-million-plus sales.

"In Lincoln-Mercury Division we expect to beat the record we just set last year, and that should convince



A PRETTY FIGURE . . . it's 465,062

anybody that the new car market is very healthy."

Individual car line records for the year were set by Mark IV and Capri with sales of 31,583 and 56,118, respectively.

"All of our cars have done well against their competition, with Montego scoring a gain of 35 per cent and Mark IV gaining 54 per cent since introduction," Mr. Lancaster said.

"During December, Montego volume was up 69 per cent over 1970," he added.

"The big reason we are enjoying success is due to our enthused dealers and their merchandising ability, and our product lineup. Product investment in the past five years increased 70 per cent above the preceding five years, as the company added the Cougar (1967), Mark III (1968), Capri (1970), Comet (1971), and now Mark IV (1972) to the line, while upgrading existing cars."

The Lincoln-Mercury Los Angeles district comprises dealerships in Southern California, Las Vegas, Arizona and Hawaii. Last year, the Mercury led the district in sales with 9,257 deliveries.

LONG BEACH MOTOR CAR Dealers Association announces that J. W. (Bill) Hansen has been engaged as executive secretary to replace recently deceased Richard Crawford.

Hansen is well known in automotive circles, formerly serving as manager of the Motor Center Branch of the Bank of America.

The Los Angeles Police Department, which conducts the country's most rigorous test program for patrol cars, is replacing more than half of its fleet with 1972 Matadors from American Motors.

The four-door intermediate sedans are part of an order of 530 Matadors purchased for the police department by the City of Los Angeles for an estimated $1.5 million, according to Robert W. Crust, American Motors' director of fleet and government sales.

The Matador qualified for the special purchase after a series of tests for roadability and braking. Four other makes were involved in the bidding.

The cars were tested on a two-mile road racing course at Pomona, under a program devised and supervised by G. Ray Wynne, director of police transportation for the LAPD.

Four highly skilled police drivers evaluated the vehicles for stability, cornering, driver comfort and safety at high speeds. In addition, the Matador and other test cars twice were required to make four stops — just short of a skid — from 90 mph at two minute intervals, followed by a panic or all-wheel lock stop from 60 miles per hour.

"The Matador exceeded our specifications in all areas of acceleration and performance," Wynne said.

"When we began testing cars in the late 1950s, we only did brake tests," Wynne continued. "In those days if we stopped five times at 60 m.p.h., we didn't have any brakes for 20 minutes."

THE LAPD requires that a car to be acceptable must accelerate from 0 to 60 mph within 10 seconds and 0 to 115 mph in 60 seconds or less. Wynne said the Matador hit 60 mph in seven seconds and its speedometer "went off the peg (more than 120 mph) in 43 seconds."

The Matador also was the fastest vehicle over the road course with an average one-lap speed of 84 mph with an elapsed time from 2.6 seconds to 4.0 seconds faster than other vehicles in the test.

Wynne said the four-door intermediate-sized cars are chosen because they must have a wheelbase short enough to handle on city streets and yet are roomy enough in the front seat for policemen "who are taller

(Continued on Page R-9)

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

Major purchases require cash—added to your credit

By DON CAMPBELL

The bankers call it "liquidity" — or, more frequently perhaps, the "lack of liquidity." What's it mean? It means that the person under discussion may be worth X number of dollars on paper, but that he would be hard-pressed to put his hands on a couple of hundred dollars in cash.

In this day of easy credit, unfortunately, we tend to forget that cash is a pretty comforting thing, too — until we get set to make a major purchase, such as a house, and find that it can't be done, entirely, on credit.

MR. CAMPBELL:

In one of your recent columns a person wrote in asking about buying a house without a large down payment. You suggested buying on the "FHA 235."

Would you please explain just what this means, and where do you apply for this FHA 235 house? I have never even heard of them. The only thing that stops my husband and me from buying is that such a large down payment is required. Could you please advise us regarding this matter? — Mrs. J. F. McC.

ANSWER: The fact that you're not alone in your plight is exactly why Federal Housing Administration Law No. 235 exists.

It's passage was a tacit acknowledgement that — in these days of spiraling housing costs and the erosion of the dollar's purchasing power, generally — the average family has a rough time scratching together enough money for the down payment on a home and, in the lower income brackets, it may be quite impossible.

Even standard FHA housing requires a 3 per cent down-payment which doesn't sound like a whole lot but, for adequate housing, runs into several hundreds of dollars.

What FHA 235 does is to make housing available to low-income families on highly preferential terms via government subsidization. The houses, themselves, aren't "special" in terms of either construction or location or size.

They're conventional housing in every sense of the word — only the financing of them is "special."

The maximum amount that a family can spend on a house financed under FHA 235 will vary, both in terms of the size of the house and geographically.

In an area, that is, where housing costs are unusually high, then a higher maximum is permissible for an FHA 235 home. In my own part of the country, for instance, the FHA permits a low-income family to spend up to $19,500 for a four-bedroom home under 235, and this is pretty close to the national average.

You still don't get completely off the down payment hook, of course: there's a down payment of $100 required as well as closing costs of another $100 — $200 in all. I suggest that you visit the local office of your Federal Housing Administration and get more details.

MR. CAMPBELL:

My problem is that I sold a house on contract and the new owner was to pay me $75 every 13th or 14th of the month. However, she does not pay on these dates — the payment that was due Aug. 14 she didn't pay until the 1st of Sept., and she is now overdue by about a month.

Out of the $75, I realized $71.25, for I have the real estate agent collect for me. I had a stroke and it is much easier on me to have someone else collect it. Would you kindly help me in this matter?—Mrs. C.L.K.

ANSWER: I'm terribly sorry, but what you are describing here is the big headache of real estate ownership, and why so many investors dabble briefly at the landlord's role before getting out of it badly disillusioned.

You're wise to have someone else doing the collecting for you, but there's very little that you can do — beyond what you ARE doing — except, perhaps, to ride herd on the agent a little more closely.

You might have him emphasize to the present occupants that, under the terms of the contract, they are not "owners" of the property, but merely tenants, and that they can be evicted for defaulting on the terms of the contract with very little trouble.

Since the property is such a headache to you, however, you might entertain the idea of selling the house, outright, and putting the proceeds of the sale into some sort of "painless" investment — such as high-grade corporate bonds — where you will receive your yield promptly and automatically.

It may bring you a little less income, but you must balance this against the uncertainty that you are now experiencing.

MR. CAMPBELL:

I own a small "strip" shopping center and have good relationship with all of my tenants except one. This man operates a small restaurant and, for the past four or five years, has been constantly one, two, or even three months late in his rent.

I've never made much of a full about it, but my patience has come to and end and I have decided to evict him. My wife, however, thinks that tardiness in paying the rent is too slim a reason for doing this. Who's right?—Mr. V.T.

ANSWER: Both of you are, really. Technically, of course, you can, indeed, evict him for being tardy in his rent payments. But, since you have established a policy of accepting his rent late — and without objection — a sudden and unannounced eviction on the basis of one late payment could put you, legally, on shaky ground.

You'll be safer if you reestablish, in writing, the fact that under the terms of the lease — the rent is due, and payable, on such-and-such a date and then-follow through on it and make sure that he pays on time.

If, after that, he reverts to tardiness, you are then in a good position to evict him.

MR. CAMPBELL:

Our problem is this: does it look like a better time to sell our property this fall or wait until spring?

We are going to retire to another state and intend using money from our property here to build a retirement home in that state. —MRS. B.V.P.

ANSWER: There is absolutely no way in the world to answer this kind of question. I am not a crystal ball reader, and so have no way in the world of knowing whether economic conditions are going to get better in the spring than they are now.

My suggestion in this sort of situation would be to get the monkey off my back right now without trying to worry about the tricky business of timing. You simply cannot cut a real estate selling decision this closely. Since you, obviously, intend to sell at one time or another, I suggest that you do it now and not worry too much about whether you were two or three months premature or two or three months late.

(Campbell welcomes letters. He is unable to enter into personal correspondence, but will attempt to answer as many letters as possible through his column.)

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1972)



PROMOTED

Charles Dreyer, former sales manager for Larwin Company and more recently marketing director for Grant Company, has been promoted by latter firm to vice president - sales and marketing.

Watson buildings complete

Two industrial buildings in Watson-Alameda Industrial Park have been completed and are ready for occupancy, according to Coldwell, Banker & Co., marketing agents.

The new buildings are the first inventory structures to be completed in the 106-acre Watson-Alameda development located on Alameda Street, adjacent to the Long Beach Freeway in the unincorporated Dominguez-Carson area of Los Angeles County.

George H. Fox Jr., representing the South Bay office of Coldwell, Banker & Co., is the agent handling the sale or lease of the two buildings.

Largest of the new structures contains 7,640 square feet and was built by Millie Severson Co., Long Beach.

The other building contains 50,000 square feet and was constructed by Ted. R Cooper Co., Los Angeles.

The developent also contains two other structures, both of which were previously sold to industrial users.

United Cal Mortgage in record

United California Mortgage Company, Los Angeles, set a new record in the production of loans during 1971, according to James P. Alger, president.

He noted that the previous consolidation of company subsidiaries into UCM paved the way for substantial gains in all types of loan production.

The mortgage banking firm exceeded its previous year's production by 163 per cent, he stated, bringing its total servicing volume to well over 31 billion.

During 1971 the company's California offices produced loans of $283 million of which government-backed loans, largely on single-family homes, totaled $102 million, while conventional loans on income-producing properties totaled $161 million.

In addition to the building industry's need for mortgage-backed funds during 1971, UCM credits its record-breaking loan production in part to its recently established national conventional mortgage loan department, which operates beyond California's borders and which has produced $50 million in new loans this year.

GRAND OPENING



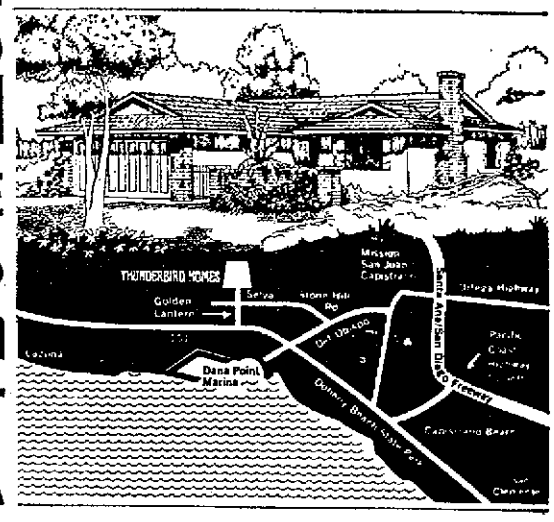


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LAP BELT TESTS . . . at American Motors

World of Wheels

(Continued from Page R-8)

that the average citizen" and are large enough in the rear-seat area for the swift and easy entry of prisoners.

"Our intermediates," Wynne said, "will 'eat up' any so-called super car on the street."

The 530 Matadors are all equipped with disc brakes, 401 cubic-inch engines, heavy duty springs, shock absorbers and stabilizer bars to reduce body roll and provide flat cornering, air conditioning, automatic transmissions and manual steering.

21 of 36 Landmark homes sold in G.G.

Twenty-one of the 36 homes in the Landmark Homes project in Garden Grove have been sold, leaving only 15 available.

The complete selection of three floor plans is available, with all homes ready for immediate occupancy. The Landmark models are two-story homes with four bedrooms and three-car garages.

Only one Plan 34 remains, priced at $33,350. It has an entry foyer, family room, living room, kitchen, master bedroom and one bath on the first floor. The other three bedrooms and second bath are upstairs.

Plan 30 features four bedrooms and two baths upstairs, with the living room, third bath, kitchen and family room on the lower level. The price of this home is $31,750.

THE living room, formal dining room, kitchen, family room, master bedroom and one bath are on the first floor of the Plan 36 homes. Three bedrooms and another bath are upstairs. This plan is priced at $34,850.

The 36-home, $1.5 million project is located on Homeway Drive off Katella Avenue, just east of Magnolia Street in Garden Grove.

$8 million La Linda development sells fast

The final homes at La Linda Homes in Fountain Valley are selling quickly as the project draws to a close.

Six of the 46-home final unit have already been sold, while only 12 homes remain in the fourth unit. When these remaining homes have been sold, the $8 million project will be completed.

Mac Blankenship, sales director, attributes much of the popularity of the homes to the location of the project.

"Fountain Valley is ideally situated," he said, "allowing our homeowners to take advantage of the many recreational, educational, employment and shopping facilities in Orange County.

"In particular," he continued, "the location of Mile Square Park directly across the street has been a big attraction."

MILE SQUARE, a 185-acre regional park, features outdoor recreation for people of all ages. It has an 18-hole golf course, archery ranges, boating and fishing lakes, hiking trails, children's play areas, a zoo and many other activities.

La Linda's homesite won an Award of Distinction from the National Association of Home Builders last year in its annual Gold Nugget Awards competition.

Altogether, there are five floor plans, with up to six bedrooms, three baths, and three car garages.

The homes are priced from $35,850 to $38,950 in the fourth unit and from $34,850 to $40,500 in the fifth unit.

ALL OF the homes have such special features as carpeting and draperies throughout, front lawns with a tree and sprinklers, rear and side yard fencing, double entry front doors, fireplaces, paneled family rooms, forced air heating and exposed beam ceilings.

Blankenship noted a guaranteed home trade program is now available to buyers.

"We can make the purchase of a new home contingent upon the sale of the homebuyer's present home," he said. "Under this program, the homebuyer will not have to worry about making payments on two homes at the same time. We will even list the home and sell it for him, as we have already done in a number of cases."

La Linda Homes are being built by Tricon Development Company.

The homesite is located on Euclid Street north of Warner Avenue in Fountain Valley. Sales counselors are Walker & Lee.

CalComp occupies building

CalComp Consumer Products, a division of California Computer Products, Inc. has moved to an 18,000 sq. ft. building in Anaheim, tripling previous manufacturing facilities.

The firm produces decorative night lights, two-level light switches and lamp sockets marketed to lamp manufacturers for resale and to major national retailers including J. C. Penney, Sears, Kresge, Montgomery Ward and Woolworth.

CalComp Consumer Products, created four years ago with one product, a light dimmer, now markets a line of 30 products.



CHOSEN

John Lay, 38, former director of decorator sales at Mission Viejo, has been appointed by Leadership Housing Systems, Inc., Newport Beach, as its director of decorator centers.

Rancho California lakeside housing development continues

Site preparation is under way for additional construction in Rancho California Homes lakeside housing development, bringing to 109 the total number of homes planned for the third phase of the subdivision.

Doug Kulberg, vice president — community development, said there will be 65 homes in the third increment. The 44 homes constructed in the first two phases are almost sold out. He said plans call for a total of 241 houses when the project is ultimately completed.

The first 13 homes to be built in the third phase are scheduled for completion in approximately four months, Kulberg reported.

They will be constructed on lots that start at 7,200 square feet, and will offer floor plans ranging from two to four bedrooms.

The lakeside community is located near the Rancho California Plaza, on Rancho Vista Road one half-mile east of Ynez Road. All utilities are underground.

Gets contract

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — McDonnell Douglas Corp. has won a $25.2 million Navy order for F-4 F fighters to be passed on the West German Air Force.

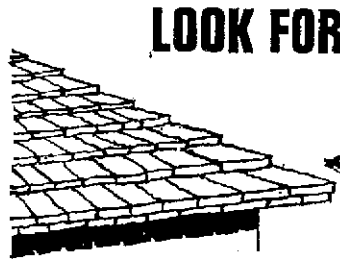
Ups production

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors will raise production by 3 to 4 per cent in six of its 22 automobile assembly plants, or by about 15,000 cars a month, during the current quarter. This will require hiring 3,900 workers, 2,700 in the affected plants and 1,200 in the plants of component suppliers.

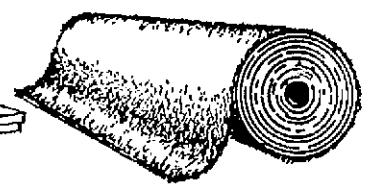
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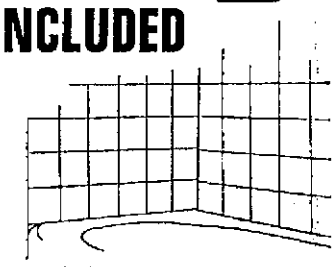
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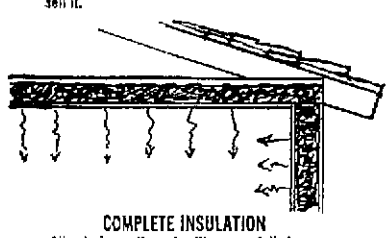
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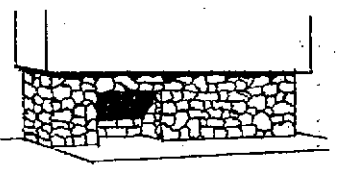
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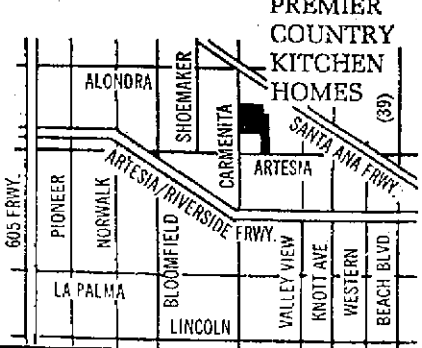
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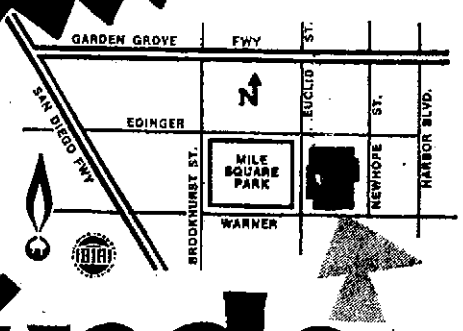
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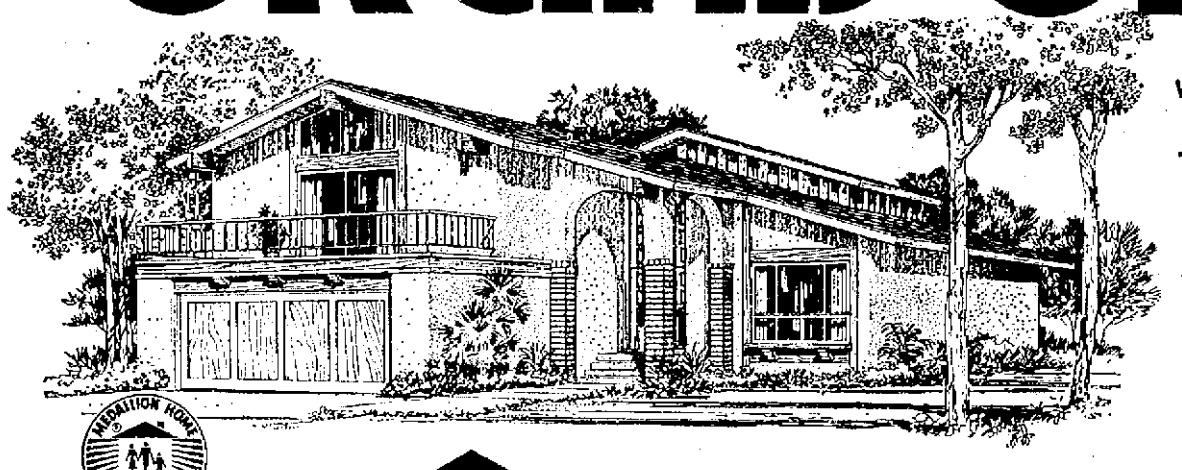


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BY RICHARD HALL & ROBERT MAIN — TRICON DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

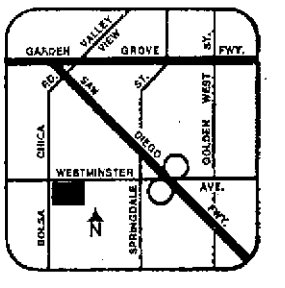
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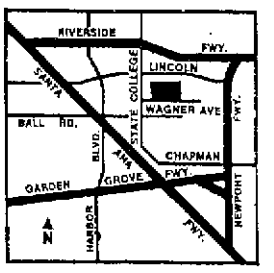


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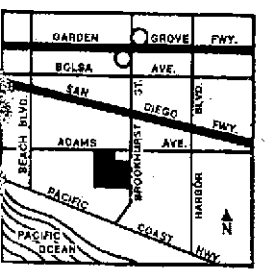




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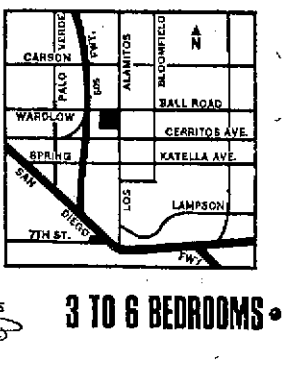
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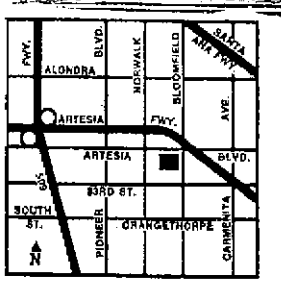
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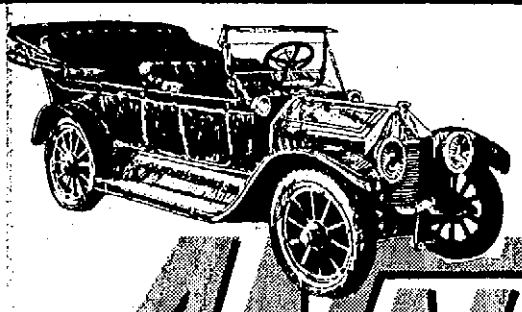
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V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, FACTORY AIR, power steering, electric clock, tinted glass, dlx. radio. Cranberry Red in color. Serial 136371L146828. Stock 998.
SALE PRICE $3297

NEW '72 KINGSWOOD
6-PASSENGER STATION WAGON
FACTORY AIR, Turbo-hydramatic, power steering, power disc brakes, tinted glass, power tailgate window, custom belts, tilt steering wheel, deluxe radio w/rear speaker. Sequoia green. Serial 1M35H2C142568. Stock 612.
SALE PRICE $4195

NEW '71 VEGA
2-DOOR SEDAN
Full factory equipment including 4-speed transmission, 110 HP ENG., tinted glass, belted white stripe tires, deluxe wheel covers, deluxe AM push-button radio. Serial 14111U254217. Stock 1219.
SALE PRICE $2125

NEW '72 CAMARO
SPORT COUPE
FACTORY AIR, 350 V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, power disc brakes, power steering, custom deluxe belts, tinted glass, center console, WSW tires, deluxe wheel covers, style trim access. group. Antique white. Serial 1Q87H2N138163. Stock 532.
SALE PRICE $3695

NEW '71 IMPALA
SPORT COUPE
FACTORY AIR, V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, power steering, power disc brakes, tinted glass, deluxe seat belts, G78 belted white stripe tires, deluxe wheel covers, deluxe radio. Serial 164571C165397. Stock 1465.
SALE PRICE $3588

NEW '71 CAMARO
SPORT COUPE
V-8 Engine, Turbo-hydramatic transmission, deluxe radio, tinted glass, vinyl interior, power disc brakes, etc. Serial 124871L509450. Stock 504.
SALE PRICE $2935

'71 TOWNSMAN
9-PASSENGER STATION WAGON
FACTORY AIR, V-8 Engine, Turbo-hydramatic, power disc brakes, deluxe radio, power steering, power tailgate window, deluxe belts, tinted glass, belted white stripe tires with deluxe wheel covers, full factory equipment. Serial 156451C162053. Stock 1344.
SALE PRICE $3885

NEW '71 CAPRICE
SPORT SEDAN
FACTORY AIR, V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, power steering, power disc brakes, deluxe radio w/rear speakers, vinyl roof, tinted glass, deluxe belts, G78x15 belted white stripe tires. Serial 166391C183230. Stock 1986.
SALE PRICE $3955

BRAND NEW . .
1972

MONTO CARLO
FACTORY AIR, 350 V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, power steering, power disc brakes, clock, tinted glass, WSW tires on Rally wheels, deluxe radio. Mulsanne blue in color. Serial 1H57J2L537073. Stock 597.
$3995

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4 WHEEL DRIVE HEADQUARTERS

WE HAVE 11 NEW 4 WHEEL DRIVE MODELS IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

SEE THESE USED TRUCKS

'66 CHEV
1/2-TON
Fleetside Pickup. V-8 Engine, automatic, power steering, radio & heater. (T43834).
$1350

'67 CHEVY
SPORT VAN
108" Wheelbase Deluxe Model. V-8, automaamtic, radio & heater, etc. (XCG444).
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SEE OUR HUGE STOCK OF QUALITY USED CARS
★ ASK ABOUT OUR OK 25 MONTH USED CAR WARRANTY ★

'69 FORD
2-DOOR SEDAN
V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, FACTORY AIR. Well below Low book. (027-BLQ).
$1377

'70 VOLKSWAGEN
2-DOOR "BUG"
Fully automatic trans., radio & heater. Excellent cond. Blue Book Retail $1935. Blue Book Wholesale $1450. HARBOR'S PRICE
$1299

'68 CHEVELLE
MALIBU HARDTOP
2-Door, V-8 Engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio & heater, FACTORY AIR. (XH9459).
$1699

'68 COUGAR
2-DOOR COUPE
V-8, automatic, power strg., vinyl top, radio & heater, FACT. AIR, stereo tape, tilt wheel. A loaded car! Extra nice! (WEC304).
$1897

'67 OLDSMOBILE
CUTLASS SUPREME CPE
FACTORY AIR, V-8 engine, automatic trans., power steering, radio & heater, wire wheels. Clean as a pin. (VG7748).
$1537

'66 RAMBLER
990 V.I.N. 2-DR. HT
V-8, automatic, FACTORY AIR, power steering, radio & heater. This is a good running, good looking hardtop priced to sell. (TWW855).
$897

'71 CHEVROLET
NOVA COUPE
V-8, automatic, power strg., FACTORY AIR, radio & heater, custom mouldings. 10,000 miles. Super sharp! (559CCG).
$2699

'71 FORD
PINTO 2-DOOR
4-Speed transmission, radio & heater. 6,000 Actual miles. Yellow with black interior. (733DQ).
$1947

'70 CHEVROLET
MONTE CARLO CPE
FACTORY AIR, V-8, automatic, R&H, power steering, disc brakes, v/roof. Low miles, factory warranty — that says it all! (530BVM).
$3099

'69 VOLKSWAGEN
7-PASSENGER BUS
Stick shift, radio & heater. Low, low mi. Built for a big family. In perfect shape. LIC. 669-ASR
$2199

'70 CHEVROLET
NOVA COUPE
350 V-8, 4-speed, power strg., FACT. AIR, fact. SS wheels, all fact. race equip. with no modifications. Silver w/black v/roof. Fact. warr. & low mi. (118BEH).
$2499

'63 INTERNAT'AL
STATION WAGON
V-8 Engine, 4-speed trans., AIR CONDITIONED, RADIO & heater. Perfect for the mountains or desert. Excellent shape. (HWP315).
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'70 CHEVROLET
TOWNSMAN WAGON
FACTORY AIR, V-8 engine, automatic trans., radio & heater, power strg. Fact. warranty book. Front line condition. (378AE5).
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'70 CADILLAC
COUPE DeVILLE
Full power incl. vinyl roof, tele wheel, stereo, etc. A real beauty. (725DAV). Priced with our Chevrolets at . . .
$4787

'70 CHEVROLET
CAPRICE COUPE
FACTORY AIR, automatic, power steering & windows, AM/FM radio, power disc brakes, vinyl top, loads of extras. Low mi (515BQH).
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'71 FORD
MAVERICK
2 Door, 6 Cylinder, automatic trans., radio & heater. Like new in every way. LIC. 061-CRO.
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FIREBIRD
V-8, automatic trans., power steering, radio & heater, vinyl top, FACTORY AIR, mint condition. ZZK-599.
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'71 COMET
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V-8, automatic, FACTORY AIR, power steering, radio & heater, special GT paint striping. A real sporty compact. (272DFE).
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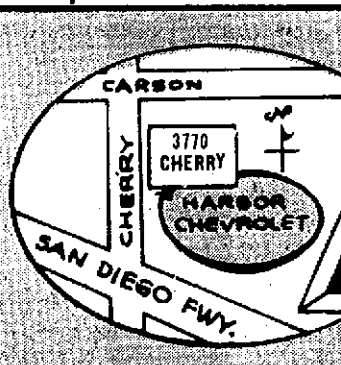
'70 CHEVROLET
CUSTOM IMPALA CPE
FACTORY AIR, V-8, automatic, power strg., v/roof, R&H, Rally wheels. Under fact. warranty. So nice, you won't believe it! (656AXG).
$2999

'71 FORD LTD
2-DOOR COUPE
FACTORY AIR, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, loaded w/equipment. Extra sharp, low mileage luxury car. (597CAF).
$3487

MEET HARBOR CHEVROLET'S TOP SALESMAN OF THE WEEK

HARRY OWEN

Harry was born in Portland, Oregon. He moved to Southern California and graduated from Alhambra High School. He served as a B-24 Bomber Pilot in World War II flying out of Italy. Harry moved to Long Beach in 1953 and has been in the automobile business ever since. He came to work for Harbor Chevrolet in 1961 and is a 7 year member of the Chevrolet Legion of Leaders. He resides in Long Beach with his wife and three daughters. Harry would like the pleasure of serving you soon.



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Obituaries-Funerals

ALLEN, Kamice. Died Thursday, age 2 years, 1433 E. 17th St. Service pending at Harris Colonial Mortuary.

ATHANASIOU, Theofanes (Athos). Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

AVILA, Salvadore. Age 66 of 2533 Hayes Ave. Passed away Friday. Survived by wife, Maria; son, Edward; daughters, Mrs. Catalina Araujo and Mrs. Julia Mendoza; six grandchildren. Rosary Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Sheelar/Stricklin Chapel. Requiem Mass Monday, 10 a.m., St. Lucy's Church.

BARNUM, Eugene S. Survived by wife, Eulah; sons, Robert and Bruce Barnum; sister, Marion Hardy; also survived by 5 grandchildren; 3 great-grandchildren. Services Monday, 2 p.m., Sunnyside Memorial Chapel, Sunnyside Mortuary, 1500 E. San Antonio Drive.

BRYAN, Eldred D. (Tex). Graveside Service Monday, 2 p.m., Rose Hills Memorial Park. Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 1250 Pacific Ave.

BUNCH, Karl E. John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary 633-1164.

BUSLER, Oscar Leroy, John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary 633-1164.

COLVIN, Gilford J. of Long Beach. Member of the International Association of Machinists Union, local 1235. Graveside Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Westminster Memorial Park. Friends may call Monday 12 Noon 'til 9 p.m. Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

DETMERS, Lou Cora. Private service was held directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

DICKINSON, Dorothy. Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 1250 Pacific Ave.

DOUMONT, Nicholas G. Born in Pennsylvania passed January 13th. Survived by wife, Elsie of Long Beach; sister, Margaret Campbell of Pennsylvania; cousin, J.P. Loebach of Santa Monica. Private service will be held directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

EDERER, Marvin John (Lakewood) Survived by wife, Nancy S.; sons, Robert and Marvin; daughter, Mrs. Connie Loefler; 12 grandchildren. Rosary Sunday 4 p.m. at Luyben Family Mortuary Chapel. Requiem Mass Monday 10:15 a.m. at St. Pancratius Church.

ENNIS, Doris Lillian, 2333 Fashion Avenue, passed away January 13, age 61. Survived by son, Arthur J. Krum, Fresno, California; daughter, Alys G. Smith, Bakersfield, California; sister, Hazel Gibbons, Bakersfield, California. Service Monday, 1 p.m., B. W. Coon Funeral Home, 10th and Obispo.

GALE, Hazel. Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

GALLAGHER, Susan Veronica. Rosary Monday, 8 p.m., Sheelar/Stricklin Chapel. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 11 a.m., St. Anthony's Church.

HAMMOND, Earl R. Passed away Friday. Survived by sons, Jackson H. and E. Horton; daughter, Mrs. Katherine McDonald; sister, Mrs. Roberta Christensen; 8 grandchildren. Service: Monday, 11 a.m., Sheelar/Stricklin Chapel. Rev. Truman A. Barrett, Belmont Heights United Methodist Church officiating.

HARBEN, Dora E. Born 89 years ago in England. Survived by son, George W. Harben of Long Beach; brother, Oscar J. Elphick of New Jersey. Service Monday 9:30 a.m. Mottell's Mortuary.

HENDERSON, Abel M. Passed away Friday in Artesia. Services pending Maegher's Colonial Chapel, Bellflower, 925-5536.

HUNT, Robert B. Private service was held directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

JONES, Frances E. Passed away January 14. Requiem Mass 11 a.m. Monday, Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church, Westminster. Directed by Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary.

JORDAN, Gladys M Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

LINN, Marguerite. Sunnyside Mortuary, 1500 E. San Antonio Drive.

MAYEA, Benigno. Mottell's Mortuary, 436-2284.

MORON, Leah, Mottell's Mortuary, 436-2284.

OVERBY, Ora Kathrine (Pat). Survived by husband, Theron Overby; 3 sons, Dennis Barron, Thomas Barron, Gary Overby; 3 daughters, Darla Knight, Patsy Taylor, Delores Caroll; 2 brothers, John Fitzpatrick, James Fitzpatrick; 11 grandchildren. Rosary Sunday, Jan. 16, 8 p.m., Dilday Family Lakewood Chapel. Mass Monday, Jan. 17, St. Cornelius Catholic Church. Interment All Souls Cemetery.

ROBERTSON, Blanche. Service Monday 2 p.m. Spongberg Mortuary Chapel.

ROBINSON, Howard. Mottell's Mortuary. 436-2284.

SMITH, David Bruce. Rosecrans Mortuary, 634-8990.

STEPHEN, Benjamin H. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Assembly Of God First Church, Wilmington. Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 1250 Pacific Ave.

SWAN, Grace. Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

YOCHELSON, Charles J. of 3200 North West 79th St., Miami Florida. 75 years of age. Survived by wife, Fae; by sons, Carl, Boris, Seymour, and Bernard Yochelson; daughters, Mrs. Blossom Goodstein, Mrs. Marilyn Saltman, Mrs. Rose O'Hanion; brother, Samuel Yochelson; 2 sisters. Grandchildren and great grandchildren. Services 2 p.m. today, Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

Funeral Directors 10

Dilday Family FUNERAL DIRECTORS
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Cemeteries and Mausoleums 20

WESTMINSTER Mem. Park Cemetery lot $490, $500 below cost. Don C. Harris Park, 5 long vaults. Salt Lake City, Utah 801 278-7826 collect

2 BURIAL Spaces in Garden of Peace, Rose Hill, $795 Cash both. Write Bessie Beauchamp, 1731 First St., Anderson, Calif. 96007.

SINGLE burial lot, Westminster Memorial Park, Garden Of The Olive Trees, $300. 594-0725

LOT 3 & 4 sec. 6612, Garden of Rest in Rose Hill Memorial Pk. $800 434-9036 wkdys. aft 4 p.m.

2 LOTS Westminster Garden of Remembrance. Value over $700, for $450. Ph. 599-1215.

COMPANION lot, Cypress $895. List value, sac $650. 597-5294

DOUBLE Crypt, Sunnyside. Tier 013/2½, "FF." $1200. 591-6926.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements 35

HELP RESEARCH WITH MEMORIAL GIFTS TO
MEMORIAL—Children-Hospital
2810 Atlantic L.B. 595-2104

FADING SEX APPEAL, worry wrinkles, age lines & skin blemishes disappear. JOHNSONS LEPALU SKIN TREATMENTS FOR MEN. Send $5 to P.O. Box 67, L.B. Calif. 90801.

FIND IT FAST IN THE YELLOW PAGES

HELP the retarded adults. Intercommunity center. 428-1221.

K-MART 3400 CHERRY AVE. Mon thru Sat. 10-10. Sun. 10-7.

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ANAHEIM TAX SERVICE
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To or from anywhere in U.S.
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RIDE wanted Northrop Aircraft Hawthorne, 1st shift, from Lkwd. Will pay $10 wk. 421-4095.

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Personals 50

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VERY INTERESTING!

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For children 4 to 8 yrs. old
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LET us make your New Year as happy as a ba-cha, fox-trot as a Tango, swingin as a Swing and a rollickin as a Rock 435-6111
Les/Helen's Melody Dance Studio

CAN somebody help me, trying to contact a Betty Carroll, lived in L.B. area during WW II. Her father was in the Navy. Lloyd Carroll 352 E. 63rd, L.B. 90805

WORLD FAMOUS SINCE 1938
Cinco De Mayo Restaurant
Authentic Mexican Cuisine
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WANTED: Good Foster Homes for children of all ages, L.B. Metro area. Expenses pd. Call C.H.Y. Community Assist. for Homeless Youngsters of L.A. Cty. 435-4311

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KEYS 25¢ ea. Inc. Red Heart wool Yarn 79¢. Save 4c. Men no iron or colored shirts & ties $10. Variety Store, 142 L.B. Blvd.

Hair Cuts — $1.50

Open 7 days, 9-6, Sun 9-3, Webb's Barber Shop 650 L.B. Blvd.

FUTURE Millionaires Club." Meets every Tues. eve 7:30. Breakers Hotel, 215 E. Ocean. Free information. 7-8 p.m. Call (213) 591-3139.

PROBLEM Pregnancy? Confidential, sympathetic pregnancy counseling. Abortion & adoption referral. APCARE (714) 642-4436

PAMPER your body a little today—get a massage. 2365 Bolsa Chica Rd., Huntington Beach 10 a.m.-midnight (714) 846-5222

PERSONABLE, fairly handsome, erudite male, 42, seeks plump divorcee under 33. Box O.K. M.C., P.O. Box 1241, L.B. 90053.

ANYONE seeing lady fall on Coles E. Pkg. lot, 3131 E. Wardlow Rd., L.B. Sept. 25th, '71. Shopping Carts involved. Call 439-3949.

ATTRACTIVE expert young woman dancer will teach you all the latest steps. Call Arlene, 591-4506 between 10 a.m. & 10 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.

SINGLE adults coffee fellowship and bible study. 9 a.m. every Sun. Odd Fellows Temple, 15720 Clark, Bellflower. Call Pastor 867-7790

Ballroom dancing every Tues., Fri., Sat. & Sun. 8 p.m., ½ acre of floor space, 278 Alamitos, L.B. 427-5349

EXPERT attractive young woman will teach you any of the latest dances. Call Kim Ardell Mon. thru Fri. 1-10 p.m. 432-0979

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Truck or van, 1 day serv. Not a dlr
531-5643 Nr. Del Amo 10 a.m. pm

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By holding a wig party in your home. 925-3514, 860-9924

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REFINED teacher wants babysitting or companion, ladies only, 9 am to 5 pm. Box D0125 I-P-T, 604 Pine.

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Rent to Own - TVs Stereo
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YOUNG man 33, wants to meet young lady who enjoys sports & music. Write Box 4140, L.B. 90804.

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WOMEN — The New Beauti Golden Charm Bra is in your area now. It's price helps all figures 426-7229

ATTENTION women. I can fit you in a bra that firms, builds and supports. Symbra-Elle. 423-5486

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WILL TRADE for '66 or older car as down or partial down payment on recreational ranch prop 420-3304

EARS Pierced in the privacy of your home. 599-7590 aft 5.

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DRINKING PROBLEMS? CALL ALCOHOLICS Anonymous. 435-5939

WANTED: Softball pitcher. C League Lakewood. 867-8071

NEED $1000. Will do anything (Will fly). 531-1682.

POOR reader, speller, math? See page 624, Teljon, Dir. GA 4-4078

MALE 28 wants to meet female (213) 321-0726

DANCING simplified group/private lessons. Dancing nitely 437-1646.

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LOVE, Male 27 desires female PO Box 14261 L.B. 90813.

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Si Usted habla Espanol y desea poner un Anuncio Clasificado, por favor llame HE 2-3959 y pregunte por la Senorita Rosa (Miss Rose) y ella le ayudara con su Anuncio Clasificado.

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Win every time! You be the judge! Call or write Charlie Crayne, Author of Best Seller "Blackjack Is My Business." Free details, proof: 6079 Atlantic, LB 428-4673

EVERYONE Welcome! Has the Church lost its soul? Can the Church help me? You are invited to discover! Come Wed. Jan. 19 at 7:30 p.m. to the library of St. Matthew Lutheran, 2349 E. 7th St., L.B. Rev. Paul Peterson, 437-0931.

Social Clubs 55

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Let's do a good deed together! If you FIND a dog, cat, keys, wallet, handbag, eyeglasses or anything of value call Independent, Press-Telegram Classified, HE 2-3959 and place a free found ad.

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UNTAGGED DOGS
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Mix, fe, tan, 6 wks. 1500 W. Cameron St. K-20
Mix, male, wht. & wks. 1500 W. Cameron St. K-20
Mix, male, brn, 6 wks. 1500 W. Cameron St. K-20
Mix, fe, blk & tan, 6 wks. 1500 W. Cameron St. K-20
Shep, male, red, blk, 8 yrs. 269 Covina Ave. K-21
Labrador X, male, black, 4 yrs. L.B. Canine Dist. 5 Califil. K-23
fe, blk, 3 mos. Mix 6773 Harbor Ave. K-25
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Shep, male, blk & tan, 6 mos. Webster School K-64
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Mix, male, color ?, 7 wks. 300 Santa Fe Ave. Dead
Also Shock County Pound, 1125 S. Garfield Ave. 1—633-3010, South Gate. 732-0110.

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Phone GA 7-7929

LOST Med. size female Norwegian Elkhound, curled tail and black marking. Anz. to Santa. Reward. 436-1328 or 425-7700.

MISSING purse from 204 Pomona Ave. — L.B. Please return by mail car ownership and registration papers for cash. 434-4855.

LOST: from 245 Orange Ave., L.B. 3 mo. blk. puppy 13½ lbs. companion to elderly man. Much missed. Reward. 435-4055

$200 REWARD
for return of "Impy" my small female Yorkie. GE 9-0419

REWARD: Purse taken from Downey motel. Please return contents to 15919 Lakewood Blvd, Bellflower 630-4800

$100 REWARD
Lost small tan female, chihuahua, Magnolia & 17th. 599-8288 aft. 5 pm

LOST, lge. long haired male cat, 1 yr old, gray w/wht. & yellow, plastic flea collar, bushy tail. Vic. 6199 6th St. 639-5091

FOUND: Male kitten, gray & white striped. Has collar, vic Rancho Los Cerros. 429-8207

LOST: Grey Persian cat, male, it found please call 422-4763 answers to Pooky; $25 reward.

FOUND: 2 puppies, Terrier mix, 1 blk, 1 tan. Atherton & Studebaker. 431-6084

LOST little male white poodle, last Wednesday on 2nd St. Longworth, Lkwd.; reward, 860-7824.

REWARD for lost 3-yr.-old boxer, fawn, answers to Ambrose, 426-5745.

LOST — blk cock-a-poo, short shag dog, white under neck, red collar, "Snoopy". Wilm. 834-3698

FOUND auto key on credit union keychain, Ramona Pk area. 423-1273.

LOST shaggy white male dog, no collar. 20605 Gridley Rd., Lkwd. Work 433-7421 Wall Shelby.

LOST—Reward for return of Long Gold & White Persian smoking set & ash tray. 434-6445

LOST—German Shepherd male pup, 4 mos., blk & wht, w/wht chest, ans to "Baron" 835-2889

LOST blk. & wht. Boston Terrier, pedigreed, vic of Scherer Park. REWARD. 423-1126, 427-9929

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10. To know in advance this is not insurance, books, appliances?

If you answered YES to at least 7 of the above questions then between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. MONDAY or 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. TUESDAY, please see:

Mr. Davidson at the Tahitian Village Motel, 13535 Lakewood Blvd. at Rosecrans in Downey.

Mr. Kinnard at the Cockatoo Hotel, 11436 S. Hawthorne Blvd., Hawthorne.

MEN
SECURITY GUARDS
No experience necessary. Must have car, phone, be 21 years old, with no felony convictions. Liberal fringe benefits. Uniforms & equipment furnished. Experienced men can start at higher rate. Good potential for promotion. Full & part time men needed

Apply 9 AM to 5 PM

BURNS, INTERNATIONAL SECURITY SERVICES
3675 Torrance Blvd. Suite 202
Torrance
An equal opportunity employer

MEN
Sealed underwriter, no experience necessary. Married men preferred. Initial salary to $8,400. 3 years comprehensive training program. No travel requirements. For interview call
426-0523

MEN, Tired of Layoffs & cut backs? Learn insurance in spare time. Xlnt career opportunity when qualified. Classes begin Feb. 1. 771-6868 or 862-9412. Call now for interview!

MEN WANTED
NO SELLING
But must be neat & able to meet the public. Hourly wage with incentive plan. Apply 559 Pine Ave., LB, 1-4 PM. Mr. Spaulding.

MGR & clerks 21 or over, Stop & Go Market, no exper. req. 16416 Orange, Paramount, 634-9317

MOBILE Home Workers, all trades, to 53. Hr. Qualified Agency 9466 Artesia, Bellf. 925-0437

MOLD MAKER
plastic injection, exp. E & M Tool Co., 16243 Vermont, Paramount. 634-6236

NURSERY & GARDEN

Immediate part time opening for person with Nursery background & experience. Excellent opportunity for College Student.

To arrange appointment for interview . . . call store manager

FED MART
3105 South St. Long Beach
PHONE (after 10 AM)
634-4200
An equal opportunity employer

NURSERY & GARDEN

Immediate full time opening for person experienced in field of Horticulture.

To arrange appointment for interview . . . call Store Manager.

FED MART
3705 South St. Long Beach
PHONE (after 10 AM)
634-4200
An equal opportunity employer

OILFIELD

Exper., electric wire line hoist operator to learn operations of patented tools & methods.
Hercules Well Servicing Corp.
10710 Norwalk Bl.
Santa Fe Springs, 90670
(213) 944-6616

ORDER DESK

Opportunity for thinking man. 2 to 3 years order experience, pipe, valve, fittings, or related industry. Some college preferred. Production control experience desired but not essential. Excellent company benefits.

Mills Iron Works Inc.

14834 Maple Ave. Gardena
Ph 321-6520

ORDER MAN—OUTSIDE
FOR RETAIL LUMBER YARD.
Must have some lumber/plywood-hardware exper. 5 day wk. Start $2.85 hr. Call Bob Reed or Leroy Perkins 213-595-4475 or 714-527-2285
BARR LUMBER CO.
10747 Los Alamitos Blvd.

ORDER DESK CLERK $500
Oceanview Placement Agency
International Towers #504
666 E. Ocean Bl. 432-4451

PART TIME

EARN GOOD PAY

ADULT or COLLEGE MEN
Deliver & collect the Press-Telegram newspaper door to door, compact route routes. Hours afternoon weekdays & mornings Saturday-Sunday. Area between L.B. Blvd. & Cherry, Ocean to 7th St. See Bill Jorgenson, 204 Orange, L.B. Monday or Tuesday only, at 4 P.M.

PART TIME ALCOA sub (Cutco). Coll. & military O.K. 428-6542.

PLUMBING-HEATING-AC
Experienced repairman, busy Orange Co. shop; up to $8/hr. if qualified, call (714) 636-1172

PLUMBER, exp. in repair & remodel work w/heat. exp. Call 630-4821

PLUMBER. GENERAL REPAIR. 422-2433

POLISHER
lamp parts, auto parts
227 E. Compton Blvd, Gardena

PRESSERS Cleaner or spotter, Cleaners Assoc. (employers), 2292 Long Beach Blvd. Ofc. upstairs. Daily 8 a.m. only. NO FEES.

PRESSMAN, Vertical/Horizontal Mchic. Color work. Must be exp in Lithography. THE PACKAGING PEOPLE INC. South Gate. 531-0173

PRESSMAN-ZENITH 29.
CALL 436-4235

PRINTER
ITEK, A.B. Dick & Chief. Experience required. Mr. Gould 437-2871

PRINTING

Production dept assistant in lge volume, LA plant, to do all phases of production planning, will consider trainee with graphic arts college background. 561 Income possible, with exper. $135-$175 per wk, write brief history to IPT Box A-450, 604 Pine L.B

PRINTING

Manager trainee, A.B. Dick Itek exper. apply in person at 114 W. 1st LB

PRODUCTION CONTROL PLANNER

Leading steel fabricator, subsidiary of large U.S.E. firm, needs man with 2-5 years exp, preferrably in the heavy steel fabrication industry. Must have ability to plan & allocate materials & processes for the sport of production. Floor follow-up. Some college preferred but not necessary. For interview please contact:

DON HALLENBECK
685-9860 EXT. 269

PUMP MECH. TRNEE.

Some pump assembly exp req.
NO FEE CASH PAID DAILY
436-6160 1242 Long Beach Bl.

RADIATOR MAN exp only
591-1377

R. E. Salesmen Licensed
RED CARPET REALTORS

NEW OFFICES
Cerritos and Bellflower
Needs aggressive associates, $200 wk draw — bonuses — contests, cash trips & prizes, 127 offices.
RED CARPET Realtors 866-9761

REAL ESTATE SALES

Licensed $700 draw per mo., even while training if qualified. Residential sales. Call Art Guttman or Bruce Mulhearn Realtors 924-9545

R.E. REALTY SALES OFF-FREE SCHOOL — MR. SHORT 655-7500
Real Estate sales high comm. CALL Bkr. Peninger 437-0631

REAL ESTATE SALES AND LOAN MEN. 90% COMMISSION
BOB McKENNA Realty 433-0478

RECEIVING CLERK
must have Kardex, receiving record keeping & forklift experience. $3.18 per hour. Call Mr. Fresnor, 9 to 11 a.m., Mon thru Friday (213) 636-1138

Repairman, Central Office
Overseas position. Base salary, good overtime, per diem & Bonus make $12,000 package, merit reviews. Call Jay Gary 595-4481
AVCO PERSONNEL AGENCY
3711 Long Beach Blvd.

RESTAURANT/Head Waiter to $500
A E A Agency
4014 Long Beach Blvd. 424-0722

ROUTE SALES
ARROWHEAD PURITAS WATERS

Arrowhead Puritas is expanding and needs real, physically fit person. If you are at least 18, 5'8, 155 lbs. and enjoy outside work and selling, this is a great opportunity. Company paid benefits include: Medical plan, Life insurance, sick leave, retirement, Vacation, paid training and more. Average monthly commission when assigned to route is:

$900+

Bring California drivers license and military records.

INTERVIEWS
9 a.m. to 12 noon Tues. only.
2445 E. Dominguez, L.B.
An equal opportunity employer.

Route Driver Trainee $700.
Want to be an indiv? Be your own boss? This perfect position is now open with one of the nation's leading giants. Call Richard Ellis 432-8405, Dennis & Dennis Personnel Agency 444 W. Ocean Bl. Suite 1114, LB

ROUTE Sales. No Inv., ed. trng., sal. + comm. Avg. $175 wk. Lkwd., L.B. 422-9292.

SALES
DREAM JOB

Like Talking to Girls? get paid for it. We are a unique specialty store. Our customers are single working girls. Prefer men 19-27 U.S. grad, real smiling team. Xlnt pay, good Co. benefits. Apply
1 pm -3 pm Monday
10 am-Noon Tues-Thurs.
LIDO
8050 Florence Ave., Downey

SALES, Eelctrical Wholesale hse in harbor area looking young man for inside sales desk, qualif desired; under 35 yrs, married, & 2 yr or more college. Ph 834-2582

SALES
BIG MONEY

NO CANVASSING
work from leads only. No credit rejects, high comm. Mgmt. opportunity 435-7967

☆ SALES-Restroom Sanitation Service-Janitor supplies. Xlnt. opportunity & benefits. 850-2151

SALES
INDUSTRIAL SUPPLIES

Local div of national distributor of industrial supplies is seeking sharp aggressive, executive type indiv that has previous successful outside sales exp. (Any type) $800 + $400 car expense + comm. (Average salesman is making $1500-$2000 mo.) Michael Silver & Assoc. Agency, 12623 Pioneer, Norwlk 868-6701; 923-0383

Sales Higher Commissions
more leads, $390 to $500 per week.
Encyclopaedia Brittanica 634-3814

SALES CLERK
OFFICE SUPPLY STORE
FULL OR PART TIME
Apply in person only
LOU'S STATIONERS
5661 Atlantic Ave. L.B.

SALES MANAGEMENT
Development program. Major national advertising opportunity for aggressive career minded. To $1,000 mo. + bonus.
Ned Ward or Ed Baker
427-3342

SALES
YELLOW PAGE SALES

The West's largest independent local telephone directory publisher needs additional salesmen to meet the demands of its expansion program for this year.
The pay is high, the work is challenging, stimulating and creative. There is no limit. Our firm is growing at a rate of better than 25% per year and 1972 forecast to be the largest year in the history of the company.
If you are capable of being motivated, are neat and aggressive and wish to embark on a full-time career in classified yellow page sales, you are invited to apply for a personal interview. Applicants should report to Luskey Bros. 508 E. Broadway, Anaheim, Mon., Jan. 17th, noon to 5 pm.
LUSKEY BROS. & CO. INC.
SERVING THE WEST SINCE 1949

SALESWOMAN Steady, top pay, no nights, some exper in men's wear.
APPLY LONG BEACH UNIFORM
200 LONG BEACH BLVD.

SALES - Sales Mgmnt.
If you have at least 1 year of sales exp. If you are a good life insurance risk & if you can tackle aptitude tests, you may qualify for this exceptional opportunity.

We are willing to train a select few well qualified individuals to become proprietor of their own insurance business. This is a truly unique "once in a life-time" opportunity. The only thing you will have to invest is time & effort. First year income to $10,000. Can double in 5 years. We will back you financially during the first 3 years.

Management opportunity available within first year. Call for confidential interview. Evening & Saturday interviews can be arranged. Call:
NED WARD or ED BAKER
437-3342

SALES
Industrial chemical products. Local territory, must have car. Know area. Have industrial contacts. Draw against commission. Let's talk it over. Call collect
213-764-5151

SALES: Goodyear Flexarock and Plastiglas sales to institutional, commercial and industrial accounts. Additional chemical line gives you wide range of products and BIG COMMISSION POTENTIAL. Airmail repl. to Consolidated Inter-America Corp., U-2-1, 912 E. Ohio Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio 44114.

☆ SALES $$$$ ☆
Money is the name of the game unlimited income!! in-depth train ing program!!
NO FEE (714) 956-1000
CAL-FAIR AGENCY
405 N. Euclid St. Anaheim
(Between La Palma & Crescent) fee positions also available

SALESMEN
(2)
Are You Interested
IN EARNING
$800 to $1600
EACH & EVERY
MONTH
with an
INCREASE
in earnings
EACH & EVERY MONTH?
ARE
you at
BASE
talking with people?
ARE
you
INTERESTED
in confidence, to
LIFETIME SECURITY
for yourself and family?
ARE
you interested in a position with a
PERMANENT FULL TIME
Nationally Known Co.
WHITE CROSS PLAN
Complete training if you are chosen
WE'LL FURNISH
BONA FIDE LEADS
Call W. H. MYERS 434-0939
6 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SALESMEN
CREATIVE SALESMEN
WHO DESIRE . . .
1. UNLIMITED EARNING POTENTIAL
2. UNUSUALLY HIGH COMMISSIONS. (HIGHEST IN THE INDUSTRY.)
3. WEEKLY DRAW AGAINST COMMISSIONS.
4. ADVANCEMENT TO MANAGEMENT FOR THE MAN WHO PROVES HIS CAPABILITIES IN THE FIELD.
5. FULL HOSPITALIZATION AND MAJOR MEDICAL INSURANCE AT COMPANY EXPENSES.
6. HIGHEST QUALITY PRODUCTS IN THE INDUSTRY.
7. VERY LITTLE TRAVEL & EQUAL TIME HOME EVERY NIGHT.

We sell chemicals to industries, cities, schools, hospitals, etc. We train you in the field at our expense. No gimmicks, no psychological test, no promises that are impossible to keep. We prefer men who have prior experience and success in sales. We spend the money on our salesmen rather than large expensive ads.
THIS IS AN OPPORTUNITY TO JOIN A COMPANY WHERE THE SALESMAN IS KING.
DO you want a personal interview? Ask for:
HARRY LANE
PHONE: (213) 786-0730
Or write to:
LANE LABORATORIES, INC.
1447 RESERVE STREET
VAN NUYS, CALIF. 91401

SALES
Retiree & Mature Salesman
We need your sales exper. Membership sales to business & industry, full or part time, opportunity for substantial income & personal growth. Can nec. For interview Mr. MacLachlan (714) 847-6607.

SALES
NEED EXTRA $$$?
Best Part Time Job
In So. Calif.
TIME/LIFE will hire enthusiastic adults for delightful people sales work. 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. & Sat. A.M. Average earnings $3.55 per hr. $2 guaranteed. Full time also available. Call after 1 p.m. 420-1421

SALES
MARKET IN SEARCH OF MAN
WE OFFER: Guarantee + comm could exceed $12,000 first year. Also group health, life, & pension plan benefits. Solid security with 81 year old fraternal society.
WE EXPECT: Person who thinks young, is aggressive & bondable. Prefer sales or PR exp.
Call Mr. Goodrich:
920-1723 Sun. thru Fri.

Salesman, Skilled
wanted by growing industrial chemical manufacturing
—TOPLESS PAY PLAN
—FAST PERSONAL GROWTH
—LOCAL AREA OR TRAVEL
—REPEAT BUSINESS
—TRAINING AT HOME OFFICE
Let's talk it over. Call collect
213-764-5151
Sanico Chemical Co.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

for the Long Beach Area
$825 guaranteed to start. $15,000 expected first year earnings (commission plus salary)
SAVIN BUSINESS MACHINES
Call Neil Shaw 638-0383

SALES
Unusual Opportunity
Opening, new office. We are looking for intelligent men. College not necessary. Should have experience meeting the public. Dignified full-time positions. Many fringe benefits. Earnings commence immediately. Should be in excess of $250 weekly.
Ph. 436-1261; 435-9209
Between 9:00 a.m. & 5:00 p.m.
Monday thru Friday
for appointment

SALESMAN
This 40-yr-old firm is looking for an exper. salesman to sell their product to the retail nurseryman. Write to 3605 Long Beach Blvd., Suite 312, LB & give your qualifications.

SALESMEN WANTED
Immed. opening, fine opportunity, for salesman in welding industry w/National Co. Does not req. welding backgrnd, but helpful. Salary, bonus, & expenses. Send full resume Box 2189, Bell Gardens, 90202.

SALESMAN who has contacts w/school administrators or teachers or town. Level with specialized material can be distributed along w/other educational supplies. Commission. HA 9-4266

SALESPEOPLE — 1 sale per day, $300 wk. Call 8 a.m., 429-1839.

SALES: NO KIDDING! We offer BIG INCOME opportunity PLUS cash bonuses, convention trips, & abundant fringe benefits. Mature man, regardless of exper., air mail I.D. Pete, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 211, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

SALESMAN
Need combination new & used. Excel Comm. & demo-plan, paid vacation & group insurance, straight sell house w/exc. T.O. help. Sell the prestige car of the year. The all new Mercury Marquis. Apply in person to sales manager.
RAY FLADEBOE
LINCOLN-MERCURY-COUGAR
17617 Bellf. Bl. Bellf. 925-0481

SELL—Hosp. & medical ins. Top deal. Loads. Mr. Wright, 433-6721

SERVICE STATION
Asst. mgr., 66 service Station Paramount area, must live close, good salary for right man, call 634-9745 for appointment.

Service Station
MECHANIC, Class A. Must have good employment record and ability to produce. Xlnt pay for qualified man, apply in person, 11807 E. Carson, at Pioneer, ask for Ed or Dick.

Service Station Attendants
Part & Full Time, Exper. only
Union 76 Service Station
6370 Stearns Ave., L.B.

SERVICE station attendant) days, experienced. 12157 E. Artesia Blvd., Cerritos.

SERVICE station maintenance man, good pay, must have electrical & mechanical exp. 420-1421

SERVICE station attendant, exp., part & full time, Temple's Chevron, 3405 Lakewood Blvd., L.B.

SERVICE STATION MEN
Full & part time, eves Chevron
Seal Bch Blvd & St Cloyd

Service Station Attendant
Good salary to right man. Must have mechanical experience Apply: 4001 E. 7th, L.B.

SERVICE station Attendant exper. & references req. Bird Arco Service. 1669 W. Anaheim, L.B.

SERVICE station, exper, full time & part time, Shell Station, 4001 Ball Rd., Cypress

SERVICE TECHNICIAN

Get moving in a better job now

Consider one of America's growing fields . . . and one of its leaders . . . Savin business machines, which is backed by the nation's fastest growing marketing organizations. To qualify you must have experience or technical training with electro-mechanical devices, have good appearance and drive a dependable automobile.

For openers, we'll start you at $475 per month salary plus company paid benefits and stock purchase plan. You'll have a chance for advancement and be given formal company training/paid expenses.

To learn more about this opportunity, call for interview appt.

Mr. Cohen, service mgr.
(213) 638-0383
SAVIN
Business Machines Corporation
1695 E. Del Amo Blvd.
Carson, Cal.
An equal opportunity employer

SHEET METAL

Power brake, set up & operate, read prints Experienced only.
Apply in Person
5445 E Century Bl Lynwood

SHEET Metal Mechanic with Precision Aircraft Experience in Setup, Tooling & Job Shop. Apply 20956 Brant Ave, LB (Domz. Area)

Shine man for Barber Shop
424-7703

STOCK CLERK

We have an immediate opening for a stock clerk, preferably with 1 year experience in an Electronic Manufacturing concern or recent Military Warehousing experience. Responsibilities include: unpacking incoming materials & supplies, placing materials on shelves, familiarity with purchasing documentation mandatory. Must be capable of lifting bulky objects.

Apply in person 9 to 11 or
1 to 3 weekdays only

SINGER Instrumentation

LOS ANGELES OPERATION
5601 Bandini Blvd.
Bell, Calif.
An equal opportunity employer

Stock & Sales Clerks
Variety chain store. Good future. Xlnt. benefits. Apply 1355 No. Avalon, Wilmington.

SUPERVISOR CHEMICAL PLANT

Previous supervisory experience necessary, preferably heavy in distillation and process type industry. Rotating shifts.
Excellent fringe benefits with a smaller but progressive company.
Direct resume to
BOX A 8018
Independent, Press-Telegram
604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 90801

Technic. Writers $560-$640
Experience in mechanical field, availability to research analyses & compose technical reports, some related exp. req. Call 595-4481.
AVCO PERSONNEL AGENCY
3711 Long Beach Blvd.

TECHNICIAN-office machine repair man. Min. 10 yrs. exp. on office typewriters, adding machines, calculators, bookkeeping machs. Salary open. 436-4903

TECHNICIAN
SENIOR DEVELOPMENT TECHNICIAN

A division of an International Corporation engaged in training systems development for the U.S. Navy and Air Force has immediate requirements for Senior Development Technician to perform maintenance on real time digital controlled Navy devices.

Experience should include at least 3 years maintenance digital computer controlled systems. This Facility, employing over 800 employes, is located East of Metropolitan Los Angeles.

Your resume should include present and expected salary.

Write in confidence to
Box "A" 10156
Independent, Press-Telegram
604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 90801
An equal opportunity employer

TEMPLATE MAKER
For Chemical milling firm. Min 3 yrs exper w/sheet metal & tamfrated templates. Fringe benefits, pd vacation. Aerochem, 1885 N. Batavia, Orange, (213) 639-7484 Equal Opportunity employer

TRAINEE
EARN WHILE YOU LEARN

We pay $125 per 54 hour week while you learn the tropical fish business. Training period (90 day minimum) consists of actual work caring for and shipping tropical fish. After completion of training you will advance to a desk job selling retail shops thruout the USA. Salary can advance to $350 per week plus commission. You must be married and conservative of appearance to qualify for position.
CONTACT MR. POWELL
591-0313
6 day Mon. thru Sat. 8 am to 6 pm

TRAINEE-film processing supervisor, 21-30. No exp nec. Willing to work any shift. Salary open. Call Mr. Eichel (213) 634-5831, 8:30 AM-5 PM.
An Equal Opportunity Emp.

- TRAINEE
STEADY WORK
Reliable hard worker who wants steady employment and good income. Benefits incl. Electro-lux-Division of Consolidated Foods.
CALL 591-2329

TRAINEE
to assist manager in appliance store. Opportunity to earn $7,200 to $10,000 1st year +. Must be aggressive and neat.
634-1639
Call between 1 p.m. & 3 p.m.

TRANSMISSION REBUILDERS

Need 4 1st class exp. transmission rebuilders, own tools—busy shop. Ask for Mr. Bradshaw, 636-6822

TRUCK MEN

We have year round van line operation openings.
AVAILABLE NOW

✓ OVER 21 YEARS OF AGE
✓ PAID TRAINING
✓ PASSENGER AUTHORITY FOR WIVES AVAILABLE
✓ LIBERAL YEAR-ROUND CONTRACT
✓ ALL LOADS FURNISHED

MUST OWN OR FINANCE SUITABLE TRUCK TRACTOR

FOR FULL DETAILS AND PERSONAL INTERVIEW
Call Mr. Jim Green
(714) 772-2390
OR WRITE
AERO MAYFLOWER TRANSIT CO. INC.
1730 W. LaPALMA
SUITE M ANAHEIM
An equal opportunity employer

TRUCK MECH. min 3 yrs exper, WELDER & FITTER, min 5 yrs exper. Xlnt opptty w/growing co in Compton, must have own tools. Call Mr. Buster Hyde, 639-5711

TV technician outside, inside, top pay for top man. 2805 Pacific. L.B. 598-3155.

TV TECHNICIANS

Bench man, exp. in transistor work, also inside & outside technician. Full time. Exp. only. 531-8232

TV Technician, part time. Must have own tools. Good opportunity 405 Long Beach Blvd.

UNDERWRITER TRAINEE ..$130
AEA Agency
4014 Long Beach Blvd. 424-0722

VW MECHANIC

50-50 basis, excellent working conditions, paid vacation, engine & transmission expert.
INTERNATIONAL MOTORS
1079 E. Wardlow 595-1869

WAREHOUSE PACKER

EXPERIENCED
apply
9425 STEVARD ST. GRAY ROAD
DOWNEY

WAREHOUSEMAN, driver exper., furn. background, immed. emp., PO Box C-3, Bellflower

WELDERS/ASSEMBLERS
Mech. background & spray paint helpful; min. 5 yrs. exper. req. tools req. 531-8203 -Mon. betw. 9-11:30 & 1-3.

WELDER for custom furniture and store fixtures, must have arc weld, read blueprints, make own set ups, no lip welders need apply. Good benefits and pay. (213) 232-8281

X-RAY TECHNICIAN
REGISTERED
Experience in Diagnostic and special procedure studies.
Call Personnel
SOUTHEAST DOCTORS HOSPITAL
Maywood
582-6131

OFC. MANAGER $7,400
Life accnts exp. needed.

SHIPPING COORDINATOR $8,400
Life exp. necessary.

SALES ORDER DESK $8,700
1 year experience

RE-BAR DETAILER to $13,500
Degree or some exp.

CREDIT MANAGER $12,500+
Calif. flen law exp.

BUDGET ANALYST to $13,500
Degree + 4 years exp.

SALES $13,000
Draw & comm., 1 yr. exp.
Home entertainment products to retailers

869-4455
Personnel Resources Agency
8300 E. Florence, Downey

Help Wanted (MEN & WOM

Help Wanted (MEN & WOMEN) 150

MERCHANDISING

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE

BUT WE DID IT!

A DIRECT SALES ORGANIZATION 26 YEARS OLD IS LOOKING FOR NEW PEOPLE. COMPANY IS LISTED ON AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE WITH A WALT DISNEY PRODUCTION TIE-IN. PRODUCT IS GUARANTEED BY PARENTS MAGAZINE SEAL OF APPROVAL.

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY FOR RIGHT PERSON
CAR NECESSARY

CALL FOR INTERVIEW

(213) 320-6441

Help Wanted (MEN & WOMEN) 150

TRACT SALESMEN WANTED

If you're a proven producer—join the team where your abilities will really pay. One of California's most successful Builders needs outstanding Salesmen.

WE HAVE A WINNER FOR YOU

Reply in Confidence to:

BOX A-1121
Independent, Press-Telegram
604 Pine Avenue, Long Beach, 90812

Employment Agencies (MEN & WOMEN) 152

assist

BELLFLOWER
17057 BELLFLOWER BLVD. 925-6674
#103

LONG BEACH
3970 ATLANTIC AVE ... 426-3933

Personnel Agency #209

Accountant $950
Degree, financial statements.
Estimator .....$1000+
Heavy steel fabrication exp.
Buyer .....$800+
Aluminum & steel exp.
Warehouse man $4.41 hr.
Good math.
Serviceman .....$5 hr.
Exper. cranes & hoist.
Maint. Mechanic .$5 hr.
Arc weld AC & DC.

Order Desk $500
Type 50, good with figures.
Acctg. Clk. .....$450+
1 yr. exper in accounting.
General Office ..$400+
Good type, will train, sharp.
Receptionist ....$450+
Good general office skills.
Typist $425
Test at 50 w.p.m.
Secretary .....$575+
Work in personnel.

Help Wanted (MEN & WOMEN) 150

MEN, Women, Students sell lifetime metal social security cards, Free kit. Group, 467-4552

MEN, Women all ages. Circulate petitions in own neighborhood. Paid daily. Full or part time. Interesting community work. Call 597-1920

MODELS WANTED
Call 461-3251

PROPERTY & SUPPLY CLERK

Salary range $535 to $711 per mo.

Closing date, January 19th

Secure application at:
Long Beach Commission of Economic Opportunities
853 Atlantic Ave., L.B. Calif.
436-3227

PART OR FULL TIME

$100,000,000 corporation has new office in Norwalk. Need bright, enthusiastic men and women who enjoy speaking with others and would be bored with the average 9 to 5 mill job. No actual selling involved, no setting appointments. Work with one of the most popular and successful products on the market today. An inexpensive product whose name is a household word throughout the world. Work in a friendly, youthful atmosphere. Have fun while you earn top pay. You receive a guaranteed salary of $2.60 an hour + extremely liberal commission and bonuses. Many interests other than incentives. Excellent advancement possibilities for both men and women. Our employees throughout the country earn well over $4.00 an hour. This is an AVERAGE not an exception. (Not a gimmick, we can prove it.) No experience necessary. You receive full pay while you're being trained. Great job for college students. You can work morning, afternoon or evening hours. You owe it to yourself to at least investigate this unusual opportunity. Contact Mr. Parvin a.m. or p.m. at 864-2792.

PART time mgr. for sml hotel, over 45 only, must be sober & responsible, lite duties. 432-2706.

PETITION Passers — Earn Extra money, work own area, own hours. (714) 838-3177, (213) 427-2221

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Exp'd only. Tuttle Photo 4019 Atlantic Ave 424-8533

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UP TO 80% !!
Over $1,000,000 in sales in Dec. Full service company. Home & income sales, rentals, property mgmt., trade in & guarantee plans (2 specialties). Call Mr. Moore
TADORE REALTY 421-2491

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WANTED
Exper. people willing to work for 65% comm. Everything paid by broker. $700 draw if wanted. All facets of Real Estate Covered. Call Bruce Bourdeau, 426-0381.

R.E. SALES. $700 mo. draw with a firm that has sold over 10,000 homes. Let us tell you of our expansion plans & what this means to your future.
ELLIS SCHRADER INC.
429-5928 Call Mr. Lindley

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
Active off-ce—business great
Need salesmen. Fred Rose 597-3461

REAL ESTATE CAREER
Do you want to make a minimum of $1,000 a month? Opening for five salespeople with largest real estate firm in California. If inexperienced, excellent training program available. Call 925-9526, Walker & Lee, Inc., Rltrs, and ask for manager.

REAL ESTATE SALESPEOPLE
THINKING OF MAKING A CHANGE?
Look what I HAVE TO OFFER: Over 13,000 pieces of mail soliciting listings each month. Established offices, your own phone & desk. No commissions. Plus I will show you how to make at LEAST $2,000 A MONTH. Call me now.
d. van Lizzen Rlty 426-1544

Recreation Asst. Director
Coordinate & supervise recreation activities at small park.
QUALIFICATIONS: College grad., recreation, Phys. Ed. or related field. Full time student (60 units completed) accepted. Some exper. as recreation leader. Lakewood residence. Under recruitment.
Starting Salary $568 Month
CITY OF LAKEWOOD
5050 CLARK 866-9771 ext. 19

RESEARCH
RESOURCE ASSISTANT
Salary range $722 to $855 per mo
Closing date, January 19th.
Secure application at:
Long Beach Commission of Economic Opportunities
853 Atlantic Ave., L.B. Calif.
436-3227

RNs

St. Mary's Hospital
Offers challenging & rewarding position for California Registered Nurses. Recruit. salary, shift differentials, continuing educational program, specialty nursing areas. Top benefits, etc.

PLEASE APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
9 am to 12 noon

ST MARY'S HOSPITAL
509 E. 10th St. HE 5-4441
An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted (MEN & WOMEN) 150

ROUTE SALES
Estab customers place catalogues, write orders, no exp necess. Fuller Brush 424-0551

SALES — FULL TIME

Wynbrier —
2 years experience necessary.

Furniture —
Experience necessary

SALES —PART TIME
Fine Jewelry
Experience necessary

Interviews Mon thru Fri
2 till 3:30 p.m.

BULLOCKS
LAKEWOOD
Clark Ave.
634-5111
An equal opportunity employer

SALES. Assist Long Beach office manager. 5 day week-average earning $135 wk. 432-6901

SALESMEN needed, age over 45
VIKING REALTY 428-6184

SECRETARY
Business Promotion

Consulting engineering firm requires exper secretary to take charge of all administrative duties related to business promotion. Tasks will include planning, organization, research, correspondence. Will work directly for two principals. Part time (30 hrs. min. wkly.) employment & flexible time schedule can be considered for ideal candidate. Exper. with engineering office desirable. Salary up to $700 depending on qualifications & experience. For appt. call

435-8352

SECRETARY STENO II
Salary range $465 per mo.
Closing date, January 19th
Secure application at:
Long Beach Commission of Economic Opportunities
853 Atlantic Ave., L.B. Calif.
436-3227

SELL Shaklee prod. turn spare time to cash. 921-2172, (714) 523-3249.

Tanker Drivers—Gas
EXPER ONLY WRITE BOX A 272
IND. PRESS TELEG LB CALIF

STOCK rm. H.S. Grad. $2350. Lite work exper. Apeca Agency 634-3854.

TRAINEE OPENING
We will train you to become a BRANCH MANAGER of 1 of our 600 branches. Scheduled training exp. in office management, budget counseling, business promotion & personnel supervision. Xlnt. employee benefits & regular salary increases based on your progress.

PACIFIC FINANCE
Approved for Veterans
San Pedro 547-1191
Bellflower 925-1221
Wilmington 835-7153
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TRAINEE
National Corp. now interviewing for Asst. Manager Trainee
☆ COMPLETE TRAINING
☆ FRINGE BENEFITS
★ RAPID ADVANCEMENT
☆ $540 PER MO TO START
☆ BONUSES & INCENTIVES
For information call
TOM HOCTOR 385-7141
Mon. or Tues. only 9 am to 3 pm

Employment Agencies (MEN & WOMEN) 152

Paul's Personnel Agencies

WAITRESS ..... $2.50 hr
COOKS ..... $23.00 shift
EXP. CASHIER $400
DICTAPHONE TYPIST $400
ESCROW OFFICER $400
ENGINE LATHE Mach to 35 hr.
SALES CLERK ..... $1.75 hr.
UNDERWRITER $500
FINANCE TRAINEES $475
SALES ..... $600 to $1,000
AUTO SALES ..... $3.31 hr
DISHWASHER ..... $1.85 hr.
INSURANCE BILLER $458

2750 Bellflower Bl.
1 blk. N. of S/D Fwy., Suite 206A
Long Beach 421-1717

Employment Agencies (MEN & WOMEN) 152

LONG BEACH 422-0471
4270 L.B. Bl., "C"

LAKEWOOD 866-7001
5787 South St., Suite C

DOWNEY 861-9281
8555 East Florence Ave.

The Keller Agencies

Ind'l engr. ....to $15K Cost, mgmt entry level.	Exec. Secty. ....to $675 Ofc. organizer.
Draft flow charts ..$3.80 Mechanical exper.	Financial Secty.....$575 Assist controller.
Asst. mgr. trnee. ...$605 Business/warehse knowledge.	Legal Secty. ....to $550 1 person office.
Sales, for car ....$1000 Relocation paid, resumes.	Medical Secty....to $669 Pediatrics.
F/C Bkkpr....to $150 wk. Thru T.B. Hasley systems.	F/C bkkpr, payroll.$525+ Quic. entry & taxes
Acct. Degree ....$700+ Start A/P, learn business.	A/R Acctg. Clk. $600
Gen'l. Acct. .....$700 Also credit & collections.	A/R, A/P, payrll $100 wk Type, 10 key add, calculator.
Casualty Rater ..$550+ Gen'l liability, clerical.	F/C Bkkpr. .....$550+ Trial balance, cpa exper.
Jr. Tech. Writer ..to $650 Auto mech. layouts. Camera.	F/C Bkkpr. .....to $700 Input data computor
Electronic Tech. $120 wk. Repairs, radios, tape, etc.	F/C Bkkpr. ....$150 wk. Burroughs 500.
Stk. Clk., electro. ....$3 Expeditor, purchase trainee	Asst. Bkkpr. ....$550+ Post A/R, journals.
Shipping Clk. to $100 wk. Also asst cataloa dept.	Gen'l Office .....$375 Receipt, type, file.
Prod. Foremen ..to $1000 Steel frame, windows, doors.	Gen'l Office Type ..$450 Type tax returns.
Warehse, nuts, bolts $3.50 Fill orders. Advance to superv.	Billing Clk. .....to $600 Calculator, 10 key & ditto.
Figure Clk. .....to $450 Verify, check prices. Frieden.	Statistical Typist .to $500 Accuracy. Front ofc.
Est. mach. shp. to $200 wk. Quality contr. ofc., purchasing.	Keypunch Oper. ....$500 Mohawk data recorder #1103
Inside Paint Sale $2.82½ Train for mgt.	NCR No. 400 payroll $500 A/P & other charges.
Rate Clk. .....$94+ wk. Comm'l auto. casualty.	Shop Trnee. .....$2 hr. Can advance to $5 hr.
Ins. Claims adj. ..$600+ Ask about many benefits.	Draft Detailer ...$3.55+ Erections & fab. drain

Above Jobs also at our Orange Office
Free Parking--all offices

Employment Agencies (MEN & WOMEN) 152

MANPOWER, INC.
An equal opportunity employer
TEMPORARY HELP NEEDED

- ✓ Women
- ✓ Secretaries
- ✓ Receptionists
- ✓ Bookkeepers
- ✓ Factory
- ✓ Men
- ✓ Warehouse Men
- ✓ Truck Drivers
- ✓ Gen. Labor
- ✓ Misc. Labor

INTERESTING & CHALLENGING WORK
AVAILABLE NOW—APPLY
427-5411
484 W. Willow Long Beach

Employment Agencies (MEN & WOMEN) 152

GENIE
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
5444 ATLANTIC
428-3618

JOBS! LOCAL JOBS!!

A/R—Type 40	$500
Bkkpr - Medi-Cal	$600
Payroll/Gen Ofc	$450
Credit/asst	to $650
PBX-cord	$400
Recpt-medical	$375
Recpt-type 45	$350/4
Billing/Clk	to $400
Clk/Typist, fig apt.	$485
Clk/typist-front ofc	$400
Gen/Ofc.—type 50	$390
NCR 395 Oper.	to $450
Warranty Clk	$425
LVN	to $650
New Accts Secty	$425
Keypunch - 1 yr exp	$425

WE HAVE FREE & FEE JOBS

LAB TECH.
Openings for Licensed Tech.
Hrs will be 6 p.m. - 1 p.m., Sun-Fri.
For Interview Call
920-4242

KAISER PERMANENTE
9400 E. ROSECRANS
BELLFLOWER

Employment Agencies (WOMEN) 155

FAIRCHILD AGENCIES
FREE

Recept Typist ....to $475	
General Office $411	
Jr Secretary $450	
A/R B Clerk $459	
Bank Teller Exp. .$400+	
Gal Frl. Paramount .$585	
Gen'l Secty Whittier $575	
Secretary Mature to $550	
File Clk Typist S Fe Springs ..$95 wk.	
Keypunch (two) S Fe Springs ..to $535	
FEE	
Gen Secty, S Fe Spr	$650
Reg Desk Cl	$425

7938 E. Florence, Downey
927-4483

HELP
Yourself to one of the career opportunities

Inventory/Cost Clk.	to $700
Keypunch Opr., Expr.	$500
Indust/Med Secty to	$525
Gen. Ofc./Payroll, 50 wpm	$400
P'rs'n'l Clk, 60 wpm	$475
Senior Typist ....to	$500
Exec. Secty, Expr. to	$600

MANY OHTERS! Come in & see: CONNIE, WILMA & GLORIA
Service Personnel Agency
2360 Pacific Ave., L.B.
426-7181

MEDICAL SECRETARY
$500+ Start
Fascinating position, open to a gal w/good secretarial skills. Short-hand 60-90. Must have min. 1yr. medical background. Good benefits. Long Beach.
THE DOCTOR'S CORNER
Riviera Employment Agency, Inc.
3855 P.C.H., Torrance 375-9587

MEDICAL ASSISTANTS
$400/$475 START
A great opportunity for gals who have a min. of 1-yr. in back office. Lite front office helpful. Good benefits.
THE DOCTOR'S CORNER
Riviera Employment Agency, Inc.
3855 P.C.H., Torrance 375-9587

CANCELLATION
DEADLINES

Sunday .... 4 p.m. Friday
All other days ... on ads less than 140 lines 3 p.m. day before publication.

Employment Agencies (WOMEN) 155

Golden West AGENCY
19 PINE AVE. ROOM 314 HE7-0501

Secty To Admin. .$7/750 Mature, neacy S/H, LB, car.	
Secretaries .....$5/550 S/H 80 + gd. w/fig'rs, xlnt. Co., car.	
Secretary .....$500+ Lite S/H, type 65 +, plush law ofc.	
Steno-Gen. Ofc. .....$500 S/H 70 +, varied duties, Wilm. car	
Girl Friday .....$450+ 0/21 38% exec. type, lite books.	
Recept-Typist ....$4/450 Sharp, good typing/spelling, L.B..	
Bank Clerk .....$425+ New accounts, friendly, type 45.	
Personnel Clerk ....$487 0/21 ref. check exp., type 45 +, LB.	
Personnel Trne ....$465 S/H 70+ keep personnel records.	
Typist Gen. Ofc. ...$563 Sharp, type 60 + some coll'g. car.	
Hospital Clk. .....$420 General ofc. exp., stable, L.B., car	
F/C Bookkeeper .$550+ 0/25 post to gen. ledger, dmin.	
F/C Bookpr. ...$550/600 Exp. w/budget acctg., gd. typing	
Payroll Clk. .....$550 Heavy exp. in large mfg. Co., car.	
Accts/Rec. Clk. .....$550 Mfg. co. exp., touch 10 key, LB, car	
Office Mgr. Trne. ..$476 0/22 sharp, payroll exp., type, car.	
Accts/Pay Clk. ...to $433 Nice ofc. cntr... lt. type, 10 key.	
Teletype Opr. $450	
Med. Transcriber ...$570	
Medi-Cal Biller ..$600+	
Dental Asst, Car $433	
LVN (Clinic) $475	

ALL JOBS
100% FREE

Exec Secty	$650
F/C Bookkeeper	$625
Sales Secty	$600
Assl. Bookkeeper	$550
Personnel Secty	$550
A/P Clerk	$541
Billing Clerk	$525
Girl Friday	$520
N C R 3300	$500
Acctg. Clerk	$500
Credit Girl	$500
Stat Typist	$500
Gen. Ofc. Kardex	$475
A/R Clerk	$475
PBX Receptionist	$475
Receptionist	$450
Figure Clerk	$450
Typist	$450
General Office	$425
Clerk Typist	$400
Telex	$340

Comet
Employment Agency
7605 E. FIRESTONE Bl.
DOWNEY
923-6747

Help Wanted (WOMEN) 160

ACCTG/Payroll Clk. exp to $660
AEA AGENCY
4014 Long Beach Blvd. 424-0721

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Experienced in payroll & general bookkeeping. Excellent fringe benefits. Ask for JIM SMITH. Phone 599-5431

ACCOUNTING
Temporary Work
2-8 Week Assignments

- ✓ FIGURE CLERKS
- ✓ ACCOUNTING CLERKS
- ✓ STAT. TYPISTS
- ✓ BOOKKEEPING MACH. OPER.
- ✓ BOOKKEEPERS

HIRING NOW!
Interviews 9-12 a.m. Monday thru Thursday.
ACCOUNTANTS OVERLOAD
A DIV. OF REL ENTERPRISES
5505 E. Carson, Lakewood
425-1245 (714) 826-1190

ACCOUNTING CLERK $100 wk.
Emp. pays fee. Lite type & 10 key.
Oceanview Placement Agency
International Towers ≡504
666 E. Ocean Bl. 432-4451

ACCOUNTING Clerk, Hospital, $500 up. Qualified Agency, 9466 Artesia, Bellf. 925-0437.

Help Wanted (WOMEN) 160

ACCOUNTING CLERK

We are seeking a mature individual who likes to perform a large variety of general office duties. This individual must like working with figures and must possess excellent statistical typing abilities. Requires at least 3 years' experience and some background in bookkeeping and accounting systems. Interested applicants MUST phone for an appointment.

PUREX CORP., LTD.
5101 Clark
Lakewood 90712
634-3300, Ext. 254
or 636-0431
An equal opportunity employer

Accounting Machine Opr.
With general office exper.
Top area & salary
Good Employee Benefits.

WOODRUFF GABLES HOSPITAL
17800 W. WOODRUFF AVE.
BELLFLOWER

Accounts Payable
Bookkeeping Machine Operator, Experienced
Type 40 wpm, excellent fringe benefits, ask for JIM SMITH 599-5831

ACCOUNTS Receivable & Payable. Insurance agency needs woman w/exp. Type 45 wpm. 597-1355

ADVERTISING SECRETARY
GENERAL OFFICE, LIGHT BOOKING, TYPING & SHORT-HAND preferred, 5-day week, plush office, plus many company benefits, salary open.
Call 438-9461

ALTERATIONS—repairs, men's & ladies' garments, full or part time. Cleaners Assoc. (46 employers). 2392 Long Beach Blvd. Ofc. upstairs. Daily A.M., only. NO FEES.

APPL. SALES TRNEE
Young sales-minded ladies 20-30 who would like to work 5 hours daily & earn.
$440 MO.
WRITTEN GUARANTEE
Call personnel 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
864-7743

ASSEMBLER-Electronic fiberglass product manufacturer, 109 E. Elm Compton

Asst. Bkkpr & Gen'l Office
Sharp girl. Good typist. Company in business 20 years. Salary open. 366-6125.

ASSISTANT Manager .....$400+
Temporary Help's Agency exp.
Service Personnel Agency
2360 Pacific Ave., LB. 426-7181

AUTO
Assistant Bookkeeper and Cashier
Experience preferred, full benefits. Import Auto. 1450 Long Beach Blvd., L.B.

BABYSIT, my apt. Lkwd & Artesia Bl. woman w/child OK. 6-6, 5 day wk. wages. Open. 925-6540

BABY sitting, mature woman, my home. Own transp. Cypress area. Good benefits. (714) 826-9098.

BABYSITTER—hsekpr, mature woman, live-in, rm & bd + salary, motherless home, 3 child, some cooking. Call 634-1154

BABYSITTER—Live in or out, 2 days 9 & 11 to school. Call wknds or wkdys. eves. 634-2847

BABY Sitter liv in Perm. for rm & board, small child ok. 634-7302. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

BABYSITTER, live in, share some home expenses, young girl w/child OK, call Lynn 427-5593.

BABYSIT—mature woman, 5 days, 3 children, 4, 7, 8. Lkwd. 925-4106

BABYSITTER, my home, add hrs for helping care for 3 child nr Carson & Bellf. 423-8153

BABYSITTER, 1 child, my home, NL-B, own transp, 422-1320 aft 5:30.

BABYSITTER WANTED, MY HOME, CALL AFT. 5. 925-0365.

BABYSITTER, 5 days/wk, my home, 2 children, 925-4772 aft 4:30 p.m.

BABYSITTER — days, my home. 25-35. Own car. 430-5446

BABYSITTING-hsekpr, live-in, rm, board, $60 mo, ref, 867-1840.

BAKERY clerk, exp, full time, dependable. 439-5301, 433-3203.

Bank Teller Trainee $400.
If you are legal & tender, financial giant is offering career spot in front beautiful new branch. Call Linda Patrick, 432-8405. Dennis & Dennis Personnel Agency 444 W. Ocean Bl., Suite 1114, LB

BANK
OPERATIONS OFFICER
Fast-growing financial giant seeks outstanding indiv. able to supervise others. Top salary & benefits. Call Pep Alsorio, 432-8405. Dennis & Dennis Personnel Agency 444 W. Ocean Bl., Suite 1114, LB

BANK TRAINEE, type 45 $400
A E A AGENCY
4014 Long Beach Blvd. 424-0721

BANK CLK. TRNEE $565
No type, will train.
Oceanview Placement Agency
International Towers ≡504
666 E. Ocean Bl. 432-4451

BANKING
NCR proof machine operator, exp., hrs. 1-9 p.m. 537-5998

BARMAID, Bear Ira's Ranch House 10214 E. Artesia Bellf 866-9394

BARMAID
832-9275 or 382-1630

BAR MAID
Apply 10 AM-12 for night shift. The Habit 5156 Atlantic

BARMAIDS (3)
Must be young & attr. Interviews 10 am-3pm Mon. & Tues. 12537 Curtis. Hawaiian Gardens. 865-3945.

BARMAID, young, attr, mini, start now. 2185 Pacific Ave., L.B.

BARMAID, mini skirt, 32 hr, no exp nec. 639-6547 anytime.

BARMAID/waitress, apply at 1314 E Rosecrans, Compton. See Rachel

BARMAID, 21-35, nights. Apply to a.m. 6537 Cherry, L.B.

BARMAID—Nights. Dependable 21-35. 1904 E. 4th St.

BAR MAID—Sweet girls, nights, apply to 6233 Cherry or 424-9966.

BARMAID—The Castaways, young girls, no exp nec. 52-53 hr 432-8606

BARMAIDS, bikini & dance, no exp. nec., above avg. pay, full or part time, 213 366-3255 (So. Gate.)

BARMAIDS
GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!
no exper. necessary. Best tips in town. Apply in person. Abners 4900 Lakewood Blvd., L.B. 425-7703.

BARMAIDS, costumes, apply 11-2 & 5-7 daily. 10 Cherry, L.B.

BARMAIDS—$100 week.
925-6077 or 830-9693

BARMAIDS $2.25 hour young & attractive. Playmate 2913 E. Anaheim St, LB.

BARTENDER-Female
Attractive, 21 shift. Experienced. Apply in person.
CIRCUS ROOM 111 L.B. Blvd.

BARTENDER, young & attractive, apply 1959 Pacific Ave., L.B.

BARTENDER-female, experienced only. Call 437-9178 7 to 9 p.m.

BARTENDERS—Experienced, days, $1.50 per wk. Apply between 10 am & 1 pm. New Yorker, Saratoga at 32 & 42 So. Pine, L.B.

BEAUTICIAN, must be good stylist, some following pref. Seal Beach 596-7290 aft 6 p.m.

BEAUTICIAN w/following at 66% pick days & hrs. Cozy shop friendly atmosphere. Virginia 925-5343, 634-8205, Kurly-Q Salon

BEAUTY Operator, Full & Part Time eves. Chez Jon Hair stylist Huntington Beach & Huntington Harbour area. Exper. only. Excel. opportunity.
596-7347 between 3 & 5 pm

BEAUTY OPERATORS
Earn top $$'s. Busy, busy salons. Guaranteed salary + Comm. Kaiser Hospitalization.
Long Beach 435-8918
Bellflower 925-2538
Norwalk 868-4704

BEAUTY Operator, exper pref. Cerritos Area. 926-4398, 926-1763

BEAUTY Operator-exp, opening of a new shop. Downtn. area. 308 E. Broadway.

BEAUTY Operator, congenial shop, 634-5741, 639-4765

BEAUTY operator, space avail. w/following 438-2524 438-5628

BILLING typist, exp. & fast, $90 wk. 5-day wk. + 1½ overtime. Raises according to ability. Paid insurance & profit-sharing plan. 457-0449. Mrs. Pierce.

BINDERY WORKER
Both full & part-time help needed, must be exper in gathering padding, book stitching etc. good working cond. LB Printing Plant 426-7123 (ask for Marie)

BOOKKEEPER Asst to $500. Xlnt typist. Xlnt oppor. Lkwd. 531-7429

Help Wanted (WOMEN) 160

BOOKKEEPER $450
Burroughs or NCR. Trial balance.
NEWMARK AGENCY
3543 E. Imperial Hwy. 639-4435

BOOKKEEPER
Exp thru P&L, to assist office mgr. Pleasant working cond. Apply Leo Shultz, Leo Shultz Furniture Co. 710 Long Beach Blvd. Downtwn LB

BOOKKEEPER
Take full charge automotive bookkeeping dept. Lincoln-Mercury experience preferred, pleasant working conditions, many company benefits, hospitalization, group insurance, etc. Send resume to: Box #A1533, P.P., 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 90801

BOOKKEEPER, full Charge through trial balance, must be versatile in all phases of general office work, call 434-0040 ask for Bonnie.

BOOKKEEPER
with auto parts exper. Call Marts Auto Supply 867-5003 (Cheryl)

Bookkeeper/Full Charge
with recent exp in double entry bookkeeping; accurate typist. Permanent position with Long Beach construction firm. Call Joyce Freeman for appt.
437-0451
An equal opportunity employer

BKKPR, part time, P/C, through T.B., older individual accounts (no statistical typist), congenial surroundings, 436-6294 for appt

CASHIER
For Ladies Specialty Shop
Age Over 21
Must be pleasant & friendly
FULL OR PART TIME
APPLY IN PERSON
MR. LONDON
ALROE
Lakewood Shopping Center

CLERICAL
GENERAL
CLERICAL
Conscientious, dependable, detail-oriented person to do billing and invoice posting. 10 key and exp board experience desirable.
Salary open. Apply at:
7701 E. Compton Blvd.
Paramount, Calif. 90723
Between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.
An equal opportunity employer

CLERICAL
OFFICE TRAINEE $5400.
Sharp, quick-learning person can land this position with wonderful local Co. at Xlnt. salary & benefits. Offices are beautiful, people are great. Call Olanah Kent, 432-8405. Dennis & Dennis Personnel Agency 444 W. Ocean Bl., Suite 1114, LB

CLERK
Over 24 with some work experience to do proof reading and lite typing. Permanent full time position, good starting wage, merit increases and employee benefits. Apply in person 9 to 3.

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.
1775 XIMENO, L.B.
(Near Traffic Circle)
Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST
We have an immediate opening for a General Clerk Typist who will work in our Material Department. 40 wpm typing required. Great opportunity for advancement. Excellent benefits.
Apply in person 9 to 11 or 1 to 3 weekdays only

SINGER
Instrumentation
LOS ANGELES OPERATION
5211 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.
An equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST
Must type an accurate 55+ wpm and be able to use 10-key adder, calculators and transcribing machine. General clerical experience in an accounting office desirable.
SOUTHWEST STEEL ROLLING MILLS INC.
(A subsidiary of Automation Industries Inc.)
9901 So. Alameda St., L.A.
Tel. 569-2101 Ext. 2214
An equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST
Accurate typing. Preferably with some billing experience. Salary open.
Phone for appt., 213-537-3050

CLERK TYPIST
Fast & accurate 60 wpm. Call for appointment
591-0313
Ask for Mr. Smith

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
633-4201 AFT. 2 P.M.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
ATTRAC. NO EXPER. NEC.
PLAYROOM 241 E. OCEAN

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
Young & attractive
The Honeymooner 124 L.B. Blvd.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
Young & attrac. no exper nec.
Rol-Lan Club 29 Long Beach Blvd.

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES
TOP WAGES
15919 Lakewood Blvd., Bellfl.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
Start $15 shift. Young, attractive. No exp. nec. Apply in person.
PAGO PAGO 131 E. First St.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
Attractive Experience not nec.
Saratoga 50 So. Pine Ave. L.B.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
Young & attractive.
STROLLERS CLUB 130 L.B. Blvd.

COMBINATION WAITRESS AND BARMAID
TOP PAY
TEN ACRES
13021 E. Imperial Hwy. Whittier
941-3645

COMPANION w/car, prefer retired, for elderly lady, live in, priv. rm. & ba. in exchange for lite duties. Refs. exch. 433-1015.

COMPANION, light hsekph, ref, live in, must drive. Over 50, 436-6241

COOK-hrly, 3 days
Call 421-7845 for interview

COSMETIC Division of General Foods needs career gal to teach prof. makeup tech., no door to-door, no party plan, will train. 431-3303, 714-894-2050. Maint train. Avail.

COUNSELOR TRAINEE
No exp. necessary. Just aggressive woman with $$$ + desire to earn $600 mo. up from the first day. Zee Agency 925-3702, 17820 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower

COUNTER GIRL. Experienced marker or checker. Full or part time. Cleaners Assoc. (46 Employers). 2392 Long Beach Blvd. Ofc. upstairs. Daily a.m. only. NO FEES.

COUNTER GIRL AND BAKER
over 18, for Do Nut Shop Bellflower. No exper nec. 867-2692 9-4 pm.

CREDIT COUNSELOR
A minimum of 1 year collection experience. Prefer medical background. 5 day week.
PH. 923-6511

CREDIT OFFICE—Must consider yourself having above-average ability in dealing with people. High School grad, married, 21-35. Exp. nec. LeRoy's Jwlrs. 437-0361

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Enjoy working w/people? Light typing & phone contact w/customers. Competitive wages company paid benefit program.
WILL ROSS INC. (213) 982-0911
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DANCERS, TOPLESS
TOP WAGES
15919 Lakewood Blvd., Bellfl.

DENTAL Assistant, exp front desk preferred but will train. DA school pre-requisite 598-2074.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Full time, good salary + benefits for sharp girl. Modern thinking office pleasant personnel, must speak Spanish & English, in Bell. 568-3255.

DENTAL Assistant, front desk ortho. office. 597-3325.

DENTAL assistant, min exp, young & attractive. 544-1115

DENTAL receptionist, 1 yr exp, yng & attr, must know ins. 944-1115

Help Wanted (WOMEN) 160

DENTAL
FRONT OFFICE $500.
Fill the cavity. Local, busy Dr. seeks smiling sweetheart who loves people. Call Peg Moore 432-8405. Dennis & Dennis Personnel Agency 444 W. Ocean Bl. Suite 1114, LB

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST — Local dentist needs sharp gal with previous dental receptionist exp. Xlnt starting salary to $600 mo. Michael Silver & Assoc. Agency, 12613 Pioneer, Norwalk 868-6701, 923-0383.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
For Prosthetic Doctor. Must be experienced. Fringe benefits.
CALL MR. WOOD 531-7763

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST
Exp in insurance. Xlnt salary and fringe benefits. Downey area. Dr. S. J. Schwartz, 869-2596.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
With Front Desk experience. Must type-For filing. 531-7763

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Agency exp. or typist who enjoys phone work & public contact.
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EXEC. SECRETARY to $450
Employer pays fee, sharp, attr, career minded.
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$1.65 while learning. 869-4428

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Prepare invoices & checks. Train on NCR 3100.
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FILE clerk w/lite typing, $1.80/hr fringe benefits. 326-1771, 775-7375

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Decorator & Sales
Retail selling only
good working cond.
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2 girl office. Prefer someone in small office to do A/R, A/P, payroll, quarterly tax. Heavy typing, some phones. Must be mature with ability to learn fast and move quickly. Great potential. Call for interviews by appointment only
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20910 Bonita, Walnut Ave.
Dominguez/Carson area
(2 Blks. W. of Alameda, 1 Blk. No. of Dominguez.)

931 fri, flg. background, free $500 fee jobs low rate, marina personnel agency 122 w. 5th he 2-8911

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GAL FRIDAY $500-$650.
Like lots of things to do? Wonderful boss seeks enthusiastic, responsible sharpy. Call Dianah Kent 432-8405.
Dennis & Dennis Personnel Agency 444 W. Ocean Bl. Suite 1114, LB

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Estimator/forged alum. products. Pleasant personality & telephone voice must. Accurate typist & like detail work. Xlnt opportunity for advancement.
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16646 Illinois, Paramount

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With Accounting Mach. Exper. Top area & salary
Good Employee Benefits
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West part of Orange Co. Type 65 must be bright & sharp.
Jane Allen Professional Agency
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GENERAL OFFICE $100 Wk.
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Help Wanted (WOMEN) 160

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Part or Full Time. Hourly wage + bonus. Exper. preferred, not nec. CALL MR. SMITH 531-1929
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WANTED 5 MATURE WOMEN
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FREE $585
NLB-S/H 95+ 1 girl office.
ALSO FEE JOBS
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some typing, prestigious job.
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RECEPTIONIST-MGMNT TRAINEE
FANTASTIC CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Exceptional growth potential, must be over 21 yrs. attr. bubbly personality, able to take charge. call 1-9 P.M. 431-5478

RECEPTIONIST to $475
Why wait? An exciting Co. has a fun front desk position for versatile & vivacious lady who seeks varied duties & loads of public contact. Great locale, nd vacation & holiday, ins. Call Pea Moore 432-8405.
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Receptionist, Medical
exper.. Call 10 am-5 pm 866-0768

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Full or part time
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3 to 11 shift, full time
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RN-LVN
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HOURS 11 P.M. TO 7 A.M.
Full Time Shift Differential
Excellent Benefits
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YEAR ROUND PARTY PLAN CO. Several areas open for Calif.; be in business for yourself, no investment, new stitchery, wall hangings, personal care linings, gourmet access., gifts, full co. training, we invest in YOU; big $$$ for you. Call collect, Marianne Rand, (213) 989-1630.

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Do you like to meet people?
needs attractive young lady to present our story to people, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. 5 days/week. Salary, commission, car expenses & uniform. CALL 423-1469

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Exp., sharp, good sales background. Fine Contemporary fashion shop. Uniform. Open Mon. thru day thru Friday 10 to 12 am. Apropos, 27 Town & Country, Orange.

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FOR NEW SINGER CO.
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Work for nice Boss. Light s/h, good personality to greet people. Call 595-4481
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Probate exp. MTST ability or will train. Steady open. 431-6558.

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Abeca Agency 634-3854

SEC'Y, life accounting, xlnt typist, $600. Lakewood 531-7420

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SECTY (Long Beach $600
(Front Office Appearance)
ALL JOBS 100% FREE
Comet Employment Agency, Inc.
PHONE 923-6747

Help Wanted (WOMEN) 160

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST
A Responsible position w/a progressive electronics firm in Carson. Must have front ofc. appearance & good ofc skills, $/H Salary negotiable. Call Mr. Castle 630-4961 or 775-6607

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CIVIL SERVICE
1 yr clerical-steno exper.
Typing 45 wpm; Shorthand—90 wpm
SALARY $573 to $697
File application by Jan. 21, 1972.
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635-8081

SECRETARY
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SEC'Y-RECEPTIONIST
Must be able to accept responsibility, typing 60 WPM, lots of phone work, local co. call 587-0445

SECTY-RECEPT. $500 mo. +, 5-day week, work every weekend. Must have office skills, meet public, supervise. 16910 Woodruff, Bellflower. 867-1761

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For Long Beach Volkswagen dealership, company fringe benefits, paid vacation. Call for appointment. Frances Stern.
597-3663

SERVICE CASHIER
Auto experience necessary. Daily sales summary, check off sheets, filing, typing. Call Mr. Brown for appointment. 830-5315, Frank Colet, to Ford, San Pedro

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to oversee and train operators, 50 machine plant. Good pay, benefits.
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FREE to $475
Santa Fe Springs, 18 up
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FAIRCHILD AGENCIES
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TELEPHONE answering service operator, exper only, many shifts, Lkwd.-Seal Beach area, 596-3411.

TELEPHONE girls must be over 18, $2.50 per hr, exper or will train. Ph anytime aft 12 p.m. 424-5679

TELLER
Position available for capable, attractive, pleasant individual who enjoys working with people. (Experience preferred)
CONTACT MR. GILMORE
COMMUNITY SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC.
3901 ATLANTIC 426-8351

TYPIST
TECHNICAL DOCUMENT TYPIST
CULVER CITY LOCATION
We are seeking a individual with minimum typing skills of 55 words per minute to work at our Culver City location in the Engineering Department.
APPLY IN PERSON
9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
1:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
or Call
781-8211; Ext. 2721

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HAVE 3 WEEK ASSIGNMENTS IN COMPTON
HOURS: 10 am to 6:30 pm
Type 80 wpm on electric typewriter
55 WPM with numbers
CALL SALLY
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WORLD'S LARGEST TEMPORARY HELP SERVICE
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TYPIST, stat. $550
Co pays the fee. Do your own thinking? Front ofc. Plumbers. schedules, columns. Fee job also avail.
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TYPIST
order-billing. Must be accurate. 16604 Gridley Rd., Cerritos
Near Cerritos College

TYPIST, 60 WPM, Gen. ofc. Ins salary, Med. plan, Lakewood. 531-7420

TYPIST accurate to learn NCR 395 hrs. 4-11:30 1365 Obispo, LB Interviews 8:30-10:30, 1:30-3 p.m.

TYPIST
Ins. policy 45-55 wpm No. Long Beach. GA 3-0068

TYPIST part time, 9-1 a.m. 531-2150 For appt. 10-Noon Mon-Wed.

VARI-TYPIST
Must know paste-up, Exp. & dependable. Good pay & benefits.
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Part time days
11 am to 2 pm
for Carl's Jr. Restaurants
APPLY AT:
CARLS
3700 ATLANTIC, LONG BEACH
MGR. FRANK BURKE

WAITRESS and hostess, exper. only. apply 1052 South 10-A.

Help Wanted (WOMEN) 160

WAITRESS
BROWER'S RESTAURANT
2308 Pacific Ave., L.B.
Apply after 5:30 p.m.

WAITRESSES
Apply in person. Over 35, exper. Only. 24 hours coffee shop.
6616 Long Beach Blvd.

WAITRESS — Over 21 part time. apply in person after 6 p.m.
Marrit's Pizza Los Altos
6436 Stearns Ave., LB

★ WAITRESS
Part time days
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
for Carl's Jr. Restaurants
APPLY AT:
CARLS
9052 E. FIRESTONE, DOWNEY
MGR. CHRIS WING

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Must be over 21. Apply in person.
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WAITRESSES
Full or part time. Must be willing to work in a shift. Tray exp. necessary.
HOLIDAY INN
7759 TELEGRAPH RD.
MONTEBELLO

WAITRESS (Desert Resort area) good restaurants, furnished room & board + good tips + $240 mo. More if live out—$11.35 shift. No Deposit Required—Low Fees
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WAITRESS—fast & attrac. xlnt tips, apply in person. 24 HR. CAFE. 1715 Anaheim, LB

WIG Stylist, must be expert, call for appt. 424-6751

WOMEN - (2) Guest home exp. Live in or out. Call 591-1305 10-5 p.m.

WOMEN: Medical Records background or familiar w/medical terms to review hosp & physician records. Part time. Average 5-6 hrs. per day. Ideal hrs. for housewife qualifying. Auto required. Call 424-8543 1-3 pm.

WOMEN
DREAM JOB
I need 10 women to train as professional make-up instructors. Full or part time, $4-$6 per hr. Vivian Woodard Cosmetics, Subsidiary of General Foods. 430-2231.

Help Wanted (WOMEN) 160

WAITRESS
BROWER'S RESTAURANT
2308 Pacific Ave., L.B.
Apply after 5:30 p.m.

WAITRESSES
Apply in person. Over 35, exper. Only. 24 hours coffee shop.
6616 Long Beach Blvd.

WAITRESS — Over 21 part time. apply in person after 6 p.m.
Marrit's Pizza Los Altos
6436 Stearns Ave., LB

★ WAITRESS
Part time days
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
for Carl's Jr. Restaurants
APPLY AT:
CARLS
9052 E. FIRESTONE, DOWNEY
MGR. CHRIS WING

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Must be over 21. Apply in person.
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DREAM JOB
I need 10 women to train as professional make-up instructors. Full or part time, $4-$6 per hr. Vivian Woodard Cosmetics, Subsidiary of General Foods. 430-2231.

Help Wanted (WOMEN) 160

WOMEN—Need money? Need clothes? Beeline Fashions offers both. No collection or delivering. Call for interview. 924-4816 or 599-6920 or 868-2025 aft. 5:30.

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BEGIN A NEW LIFE
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Top pay for working near your own home, no exp. nec we train. 868-5420

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Experienced typing 50 wpm
Part time 4 hours
Monday through Saturday
Call Personnel
SOUTHEAST DOCTORS HOSP
Maywood
582-6131

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65 WPM, 5 day week
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531-3110

Property Managers 180

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COUPLE for assistant mgr. 56 spaces, mid. & adults. Must have furn. Lkwd. Ph. 865-4122

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FREE apt in exchange for cleaning duties, mature adults only. 15357 Woodruff 920-1435, Bell.

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WANT exp. cpl. for 24 U Crts. Give furn. h&R., etc. Call 436-1985.

OLDER cpl. or person to manage 20 units. Box A-259 IPT, 604 Pine.

PART time mgr. 9 units eastside Pert rent. 857-4311

Property Managers 180

COUPLES
APARTMENTS, MOTELS
MOBILE HOME PARKS
Experienced or willing to learn.
Mgrs. assts. & mgrs.
DREWAS PROPERTY
MANAGEMENT AGENCY INC.
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$300 TO $400
34 Units in Wilmington. Furnished apts. Weekly and monthly rents. Job demands salesmanship, collecting, plumbing, maintenance, and janitor abilities. Husband employed outside ok. Southern California experience only.
Phone 377-3456 anytime.

APT. MANAGER, mature, highly exper., woman or couple for exclusive ocean front 25 unit bldg., Laguna Bch. 1 or 2 br. apt. plus sal. Ref. req. Send full resume c/o Brelce PO Box 111, Wilm, 90744

MANAGER, mod. 14-unit W. Side, part-rent on 2 apts. plus cleaning fees. Consider inexper. couple or middle-aged woman. Reply I. P-T, Box A-452, 604 Pine, L.B.

COUPLE, middle-age, manage 19 unit apts. (1 & 2 br.) Downey, lite maint. exper., apt. & sal., qual.: I-PT, Box A-451, 604 Pine, L.B.

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PART TIME MGR 6 units, part rent, older col or lady. 439-4928

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(LICENSED HOMES)

THE INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM ACCEPTS ONLY LICENSED CHILD CARE HOMES UNDER THIS CHILD CARE HEADING. WE SUGGEST THAT REFERENCES BE CHECKED.

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(MEN)

MAN—Professional chief Security officer w/criminal investigation credentials to take full charge of plant protection incl. screening & training of security personnel. Call Mr. Ashton 547-5667 all 9 a.m.

RECENT Grad w/broad mtg & indust background seeking drafting job or jobs, 632-2542

SLIGHTLY handicapped man wants part time or steady job: also like hauling. 435-8109.

YOUNG man, 17, seeking work in N. Long Beach area. 428-2272

MAN needs job - Hand-man, janitor, yardman, jan/inr. 435-3287.

RET. man w/sta. wgn. wants lite deliv., local, part time. 597-6816.

YOUNG man, clean out your gar. basement or attic. Free 437-9258

MAN wan.s to do hauling, painting, clean up, lo rates. 432-8506

MAN, 28, former teacher wants new, challenging job. 424-4843

WARFHOUSEMAN or driver class 1 license exper. Over 30. 634-4481

COLLEGE/hi school boys want part time work. Ref. Drive. 597-5568.

EXPERT in medicine take care invalids & sick people. Reas. 436-7766

Professional Technical 194
(JOBS WANTED MEN)

DRAFTSMAN or time study, part time by arrangement. Student with 10 yrs. exper., comm'l, mech'l & mil. stds. 714/523-8059.

Jobs Wanted 200
(WOMEN)

BABYSIT, LBSC & Tincher school area, all ages. Call 431-6790

Domestic 202
(JOBS WANTED, WOMEN)

THE INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM RECOMMENDS THAT ALL BABY SITTING REFERENCES BE CAREFULLY CHECKED.

LANDLORDS—Clean vacant apts. 527 sq.ft. $20 one bdrm. 425-2204

HOUSE cleaning, weekly call 828-8095

IRONING IN MY HOME
436-2033

HOUSECLEANING, $15 day, local refs. reliable. 531-9220

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BABYSITTING, xlnt. refs., vic. Rossmans & Studebaker Rd. 863-3174.

IRONING, reas. rates. 14 - 8th Pl. L.B., 435-0896.

BABYSITTING — Vic. Carson & Bellflr. anytime. 421-5320.

RELIABLE babysitting $20 wk. Nr Paramount/Del Amo. 422-4568

Domestic 202
(JOBS WANTED, WOMEN)

MATURE capable lady own car & drivers lic. desires light housekpng & cooking for 1 or 2 adults. NLB. 422-3789

BABYSIT, exper mother, days, wkly, reas. Paddison Sq. Area Norwalk. 864-0291

I DO babysitting, by the week. Infants to 2 years old. References. Wrigley area. 427-6357

LADY would like house work & child care 5 days wk. $65 wk. Refs. 599-3196

BABYSITTING, I child 2 or up, full or part time days. Nr Lkwd Burchard school 421-1301.

HOUSEWORK, clean vacant apts. Flat low prices. Immediate service. 421-3455.

CHILD CARE
By Kindergarten teacher, A-1 references. Bellflower. 925-3120.

BABYSITTING Nr. Lakewood Center. Days, nights, weekends, 634-7077.

BABYSIT, infant's, anytime, vic of L.B. Blvd & Ocean. 435-4997

BABYSIT betw. Artesia & South off Downey, xlnt cars. 630-2311

WOMAN to do housekeeping, reliable, call 833-2240.

WOMAN needs maid work in local motel, exper, xlnt ref. 591-4312

I WILL Babysit 2-4 yrs, vic Studebaker & Spring, $20/wk 425-4697

HSKPR—Tyes, Weds, Fri. Bellflwr, Lkwd, refs 867-7021 aft 4:30.

HOUSECLEANING. Local refs. $18 per day. 531-4366

BABYSITTING, exper, Bellflower betw Rosecrans/Clark. 925-3858

COMP./housekeeper for lady. Live in or out. Refs. 431-6264.

DAYWORK, thorough, sparkling, beautiful ironing. Ph. 423-5425.

BABYSIT, exper mother, fenced yd, Bellflower area. 925-0289

DAY WORK
Call 599-1823

HOUSEWORK, exper. Days, References. 591-0723

LADY, 40, & husband do housecleaning, $20, have car. 436-1045.

IRONING, my home. Catch up or weekly. 423-6215

RELIABLE woman wants day work. Ph. 426-3159

GENERAL housework 1 day/wk, good work, references. 438-8328.

LADY wants day work. Refs. Call 427-4515

BABYSITTING, small children preferred, fenced yd. Connie 426-7749.

WASHING & Ironing. Free pickup & delivery. GA 5-1563 or 424-7765

BABYSIT-Los Altos area, 1 blk. from Prisk. All ages, 598-2754.

BABYSITTING by day or week, very reas, 434-4512

TROTING my home 15c each. No. L.B. area. 422-9746.

HOUSECLEANING, exper. ref.

GENERAL cleaning $7.75 hr., own transportation. Call eves. 422-6124

HOUSECLEANING by hr. Reliable. Ph. 439-4609

GENERAL housework, exper. Call 425-5153

BABYSITTING-Tutoring, lite housekeeping, mature, exper. 599-6484

Medical 203
(JOBS WANTED, WOMEN)

CRISIS in the family, WE HAVE nurses, practicals, aides and companions for duty in home or hospital, full or part time. Live-in or out. All employees thoroughly screened, insured, bonded. Homemakers-Unlohn 432-6441

PRACT. nurse, cont., day or nite. Own transp. 598-2129, 599-5694

Office 204
(JOBS WANTED, WOMEN)

TO supplement my Social Security, I would like typing, filing, clerical work 2 or 3 days only. Honest, reliable 427-6345 10 am-5 pm.

YOUNG Girl, exper receptiting work seeks employment in southeast L.A. County area. 869-3769, ask for Doris.

EXPERT steno, fast typist, resumes, letters, legal, etc. 830-7250

WOMAN desires typist job in Income Tax off, part time. 424-1817

BOOKKEEPER, part time to work 3 days a week, exper. 431-8479.

Business Opportunities 210

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Business Opportunities 210

Call an Expert

Business Opportunities 210

Call an Expert

Business Opportunities 210

Call an Expert

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CALL AN EXPERT

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Serving L.B. area since 1951.
☆CUSTOM 3 COATS☆
Cover cracks perm. sound & temp control — 100% fireproof — move no furn., No mess. Written guar. Free est. COMPARE our PRICES. STATE LIC. CONTRACTOR
Bonded/Ins. 429-9695

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2 BR. Home $89.50
3 BR. Home $99.50
Free Glitter 428-3935

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ACOUSTIC CEILINGS
$5 to $20. Free Est. Lic.
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Complete in 6 weeks. All work done by experts. Very reasonable. Licensed. Bonded. Free Estimate. Sr. Citizens Builders 434-0355

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Remodel - Repair + Alterations
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est plans & financing, sgl or 2 story, average job 6 wks

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GENERAL REMOD. CONTRACTOR Room additions, kitchens, baths, "beat any deal." 5 yr guar. 634-4375 before 9, or aft 6.

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WASHER/Dryer appliance repairs Free. est. L&S 428-6917

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AUTO repair in my home, free est. & towing, reas., 427-6741.

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MARLITE panels installed shower tub walls. Lic. Contr. 424-9367

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INCOME tax, bookkeeping, financial statements, typing. Brodt's Tax Service, 2135 Pacific. 591-7466

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BEST Paperhanger in town reasonable price. Call Gus 862-5161

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Brick-Stone Fireplaces
BLOCK fences, planters, slate entry. Free estimate. Lic. 429-4453

BRICK and stone work, fireplaces, veneer, planters, etc. 434-3203

15 YRS exp: fireplaces, planters, patios, etc. Free est (714) 828-1497

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Kitchens-Baths-Countertops
Panelling, Cabinet relacing
Sliding Glass doors & windows
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Carpentry by local man
All kinds. Exper. Reas. 422-9536

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Free gift with each job

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ALPINE cleans deeper than steam. ANY ROOM—$6.95. 426-1072

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Cement, Stone, & Block Work.
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DRIVEWAYS & PATIOS
Free Estimates GA 3-8040

DRIVEWAYS AND PATIOS
Axel Gill GA 7-0101 or GA 6-9788

PATIOS—drives, etc. small jobs OK Free estimate. 436-2055 or 599-6473

CONCRETE WORK, DRIVEWAYS, patios, walks & sawing 630-4494

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DRESSMAKING - ALTERATIONS
CUSTOM WORK 436-8582

Electricians

SEMI-RETIRED ELECT. & SONS 25 yrs. local all size jobs, home owner only. NO CHARGE for advice, est. travel or overtime. Credit, Bank Americard Master Charge. Bill 421-6708, Lloyd 633-9503, Jerry 868-1746, Ken (714) 537-6952.

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Specializing in room additions remodel, meter changes, dryers, ranges, etc., weekend ok. Free est. Mastercharge or Bankamericard.
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Forced air, wall heaters, floor furnaces. 24 hour service. Call: 436-0219 days or 635-6475 eves.

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GARAGE DOORS adjusted for easier operation. Springs, hardware. Satisfaction guaranteed. Installer moonlighting, save on Genie Electronic Openers. 429-6791

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GARRETT'S yard cleanups, compl tree serv Mo lawn care. Renovating, New lawns & sprinklers installed. Best prices, top-notch serv. Serving L.B. & all towns No. 868-6645

CLEANUPS, yards, lots & brush. Trees trimmed, removed. Renovating & liter work. Also sod removal. Call 634-4550.

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Anywhere-Anytime 424-3579

LAWN & gardening service, free est., lic., exp. 439-6264

B&E LANDSCAPING — FREE EST. 422-5097 or 423-1060

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Handyman

HAULING—Remove Trash, asphalt, cement, fences, ivy, dirt & construction cleanups. Trim, remove trees, Skip loader. 633-8605

PAINTING, hsehold repairs & improvements. 213-326-5803; 714-962-8589

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HANDYMAN
421-3156

Home Repairs, Carpentry, Electric and Plumbing. 425-5472

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MAN w/big truck 2½ T. needs work Cleanups, haul anything. Fast, Reas. Call Earl, 631-6630

LITE hauling trash & garage clean ups. Reas. 831-5563 or 435-7218.

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HAULING-garage & lot cleanups Very reas. 423-1264 anytime.

LITE hauling 24 hr. service 7 days call Rich 433-0611 or 433-3073.

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TRASH OR FURNITURE MOVED CALL GIL at 833-9679

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TRASH hauling, garage, yard cleanups, tree & shrub trimming.
PROMPT SERVICE 421-8580

GENERAL clean up, light hauling, odd jobs. Available 7 DAYS! Free estimates. Call Tom, 423-9697.

LIGHT HAULING, etc.
434-1415

TRASH hauling. Move anything. Yard & gar Cleanups. 427-1332

HAULING, clean-up. Remove trees, shrubs, free ests. 599-7634

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☆ EXPERT ☆
☆ HOUSECLEANING ☆
Wall Washing, window cleaning, wax floors, shampoo rugs, wood, stoves, ven. blinds. Painting Inter. Exterior. 20 yrs L.B./Rs.
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Kitch. & bath. $20 Flat paint, expertly washed (no-streaks). Living room $20-$22. Floors waxed.
Carpet Cleaning Specials
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Specialize in carpets & upholst. Floors, walls and room cleaning.
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Gen'l cleaning; floors; windows; rug shampoo; painting

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PR-CLASS 4-224-21.5

Neighborhood Garage Sales 270

MOVING Electrical appliances, Furniture, power mower, ball set, radios, record player, clothing, elec. tools & many others. Jan. 15th & 16th, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 13631 Gem St., Norwalk.

GREEN barstools, pool table, elec. coke box, tweed couch & chair, 3 whl adult bike or new, 3 sgl beds $5/ea, hanging lamps, lots of goodies, 431-4927, 3645 Pioneer, L.B.

SAT. & Sun. furn., elect. & pad, clothing, shoes, toys, office equip. & fixtures & many misc. items: 6152 Harvey Way, Lakewood.

GARAGE Sale Sat. & Sun., 9-5, bikes, barbells, typewriter, clothing, bay furniture, etc. 478 St. Louis Ave., L.B. by 4th & Cherry

HIDE-A-BED, ocean, bed, tables, sofa, hutch, aquarium w/fish, dinette, guitar, twin beauty rest, washer & dryer, misc. 11962 Davenport Rd., Rossmoor.

GARAGE Sale, Sat. & Sun., antique red velvet liv. rm. set, good cond., misc. furniture, odds & ends. 5719 Gloryvuhite, Lakewood.

MOVING—some furn. bldg. material & misc. Sat 9-5, Sun 1-5 12103 Bixby, Bell. 925-3211

GARAGE sale, misc. items Sat. & Sun 28707 Cranbrook Ave. Torrance

MUST sell misc household-garden & camping equip. Sunday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 3835 Gardenia

PIANO, antique Chinese furn., office equip. incl. Copier, mach., misc. items. Sat. & Sun. 2219 L.B. Blvd.

PRO bicycle equip; sew-up tires, air compressor, cassettes, motorcycle. Misc. Sun. 3476 Harding, L.B.

STEREO, accordian, saxaphone, furn., clothes, misc. 591-4976, 1575 Chestnut, L.B. Sat. Sun. Mon. 9-9

GARAGE SALE Sat & Sun 9-5, baby items & children's toys & misc. 5952 Linden Ave. L. L.B.

GAR. Sale—Sat. & Sun. 9-4, 4425 Stanbridge, nr. Harvey & Bellflr.

GARAGE/FURN SALE. Leaving state 10-5, 4702 Cartak, 1415-16.

GARAGE Sale, Sat. & Sun. Lots misc. 3276 Cedar Ave.

YARD Sale-Sat. & Sun., Washer, misc. Corner Del Amo & Verdura.

Miscellaneous For Sale 275

TRUCK snow chains, fence post, tubing, sheet alum, fittings, shopcarts, desk, fork lift, conveyer, invalid walkers, casters, lyds., 7" compass, S.S. sink, A frames, lockers, etc. 1256 W. 16th L.B.

GE elec. washer & dryer, avocado, xlnt cond., $200, rattan davenport, tables, chair, etc., gd cond., $100, stove, gas, white, works good, $10, stove elec., bronze, GE, xlnt cond., $50, other misc., 433-2985.

ROYAL Typewriter, perf cond $50, like new, Wheelchair $75, chair commode $15, Niagara Thermo Cy. clo Massage $75, 2315 Herding, L.B. 427-7687.

CENTURY OF Progress solid brown medallion, 1933 Chicago Worlds Fair, best offer, camera, Voightlander, best offer; 4-poster bed, $15. 437-7721

POOL TABLES
2 used bar pool tables
Closing out 2 bumper pool tables.
Also new tables 437-3136
160 E. Broadway, Long Beach

BOX — Mattr $5.50 ea. up. Chest 4 Dr. $35. Couch & chair quilted new $99, Jack's Comm. House, 1438 E. Anaheim St. Next to Bekins.

COPPERTONE Stove $50, avocado gas washer $25, porter cable router $15 heavy duty mower saw 7½" $25. 531-0621.

BAR Stools 5, maple, grn vinyl seat & back, cost $42 set, $20 pair, xlnt cond., pwr edger $30, Frigidaire dishwhr, port $25. 423-5589

TAKE salt away the Blue Lustre way from carpets and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer $1.00 Imperial Hardware 437 L.B. Blvd

BIX Finish Removal Service. Professional stripping, no caustics used. 20104 State Rd. Cerritos. 1 blk W. of 605 Fwy at Del Amo 865-0818

TRASH CANS DELIVERED
HAZEL HESS
GE 8-8195 also Sun. 2343 E. 17th

½" 4x8' Plywood $3.69
Unsanded with exterior glue
¼" 4x8 drywall $1.48 624-5143 Dlr

SEND $3 cash or check for Suprize package (item all can use). SUPRIZE, P.O. Box 15393, Long Beach, Cal. 90815.

BURGUNDY Naugahyde club chair $50; matching ottoman $15; Universal polisher & scrubber $25, like new. 429-8182.

JET 5 min. hairdryer; Credenza & lamps; tables & chairs; neon elec. barber sign w/transformer for window. 437-7173.

COMPLETE house & window cleaning equip incl rug scrubber. 438-1841 after 5:30 ask for Jim.

TESTED and approved by millions of homemakers, Bug Juice car peel cleaner is loss. TG & Y Stores

MAN'S diamond ring, china & crystal antique desk, assorted furn & misc. 531-3993

ELECTROLUX Vacuum cleaner good condition, all attachments, $75. Will deliver 866-7719.

PATIO sale & Mini art show, Piano, din. rm. set, music stand, ice skates. 4650 Harvey Way 421-0148

WHEELCHAIR, E&J right arm steer; hosp bed, Simmon's compl. 422-6563

8 PC. Kingston Drum set + xtras, $250; 9000 BTU air cond., $50 426-4746

BAR Stools, sew mach, dress, table, firepl, beaut table-lamp, concrete bird bath, etc. 714-826-5034/831-4627.

STANDING Sperti sun & heat lamp with timer. $40. 434-9038 wkdays aft. 4 p.m.

MUST sac. 60 length never used, 3" in rigid conduit. $1.75 ea or all for $90. 630-5017.

ENGLANDER box spring & mattress $20. Port TV $10, ll works. 425-5093.

8" FLUORESCENT tubes, tested V.G. 60c ea, $6 doz. 2M avail. will trade for ? HE 7-2127

HEARING Aids, Qualitone Eye Glasses Beltone Body. 433-1959

G.E. Refrig. very lge, reas. Upright piano. 424-2385

PAINTINGS by Thos. Moran, Eakins, Nash & Miller. 437-3735.

POWER mower & edger, reasonable. Call 596-3863.

BAND saw, 110V stove, chimes, skate horse, etc. 425-1945.

10x50 TRAILER frame, slight fire damage $295. 714-827-2118.

SET of encyclopedia Britannica, '70 expo, never used, $225. 432-8975

ELEC. range, rechargeable lawn mower, misc. furniture, 439-1603

MOTORCYCLE Trailer 3 channel $100, or best offer. 865-7273 aft 6

150 SQ yds of Gold crpt, 75 sq yds of bedding. 434-2535, 434-3200.

SOFA bed & match chair, twin stroller, 2266 A Magnolia, Lynwd.

ROLL roofing 90lb. (2nd) $2.99 15lb. Felt (2nd) $1.99 634-5143 Dlr

SOFA and love seat., $125. Pn. 438-8783.

BEAUT. sable stole & leopard-mink coat. Call 636-1772.

21" RCA Color TV $100. Crown Drum set $200. 865-3955

COLOR TV, excellent condition. Priv Ply. 422-6021.

POOL table 8' slate, recovered, xlnt cond. $185. 428-3754.

2 VW trailer hitches—'67 & earlier $35; '68 & later $20. 434-2069.

BAR & Restaurant equip. 1700 Placentia Costa Mesa 714-492-4949.

SCRAP Wood for sale, 1710 N. Cassiegate, Compton

CARPET layer has crpt. shags, Hi-Lo's. Reas. 451-5093

CARPET layer has shags, hi-lo's, and owners' special. 925-9772

FIREWOOD, Cured Eucalyptus, $75 a cord. Delivered 429-9587

RUGS—50% off—$9 or less, Large stock. 1835 Cherry, L.B 599-1279 dlr

USED carpet 75c yd & up priv ply. 423-6419.

GLORIA MARSHALL Visits worth $250. Sell $125. Priv. ply 438-3214.

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WATERBEDS by Signature $13.95, 10 yr. guar. 2634 E. 7th; 439-4422

STORE shelves, wood. Very neat. Moving out. 619 Pine Ave. 436-5126

WHEELCHAIR $65; hosp. bed, $40. BEELER'S 2200 E. 7th. HE 9-7985

HOUSEHOLD items, some furniture, must sell, 3220 E. 61st. L.B.

BABY bed & rollaway, $20 ea. 634-6256.

USED Restaurant equipment. Reasonable. 424-5677.

POWERGLIDE transmission. Complete overhaul. $69.95. 531-6574

FIREWOOD, dry, split pine, $35. ½ cord; $60 full cord, 433-0343

$100. 2 PERFECT Hollywood sgl beds, compl. aft 4 PM, 427-0142.

CARPET layer has used carpet, 72c yd, will sell for labor. 860-4111

VINYL linoleum - many colors & patterns. Priv Ply. Cheap 423-8673

ZENITH color console, 23", $175, 4 bar stools, $40. 865-2979

CHOICE spaces, green Hills, memorial park save 55%. 434-2557

BLK & white TV stereo, radio combo, walnut cab. $150. 431-5869

ASSUME pymts Kirby Vac. Good for shag. $6.50 for 6 mo. All set 423-0377

FILL dirt for sale. 867-5124 or 866-4665 after 2 pm

GARAGE doors with hardware flat top display tables. UN 5-3550

WALK IN cooler, $475. Good condition. Call 428-4310

REDUCING EQUIP.—Rent/Sell/Buy 59 Alamitos Ave., L.B. HE 5-9979

DISHWASHER, top load $75. 3 pc sectional, brn, $80. 926-5651

NO frost refrig. $75; misc. furn. 599-2198 eves.

21" RCA color, $150 or trade? Mod. grn walnut console. GE 9-0129.

Miscellaneous For Sale 275

Discount Plumbing Center
Wall heaters 25,000 BTU manual $41.50 w/THERMOSTAT $51.50
DISPOSERS—NEW 1972 MODELS
Bus Boy No. 39 ..... $19.50
Waste King No. 500 ..... $22.95
Waste King No. 3000 ..... $31.50
Insinkerator No. 333 ..... $26.50
Insinkerator No. 77 ..... $48.50
NEW WATER HEATER—5 YR. Glass 30 gal. $48.50, 40 gal. $58.90
Also Re-built Water Heaters
20 gal. $22.50 30 gal. $24.50
ALVIK'S PLUMBING SUPPLIES
1553 W. Willow L.B. 424-9762

Linoleum-Tile-Carpet
WE DISCOUNT PRICE
NOT QUALITY
Special Apl. House Discount
Full Rolls—Remnant Mill-ends
Out-door carpet
LINOLEUM CITY
1204 Redondo Ave. 597-4181
2 Drs. No. Blue Chip Stamp Store

PLYWOOD SALE
INTERIOR
¼" 4x8' Sanded $4.59
¼" 4x8' Sanded $5.89
EXTERIOR GLUE
¼" 4x8' Sanded $2.99
¼" 4x8' Sanded (shop) $3.75
634-5143 Dlr.

BAR-RESTAURANT
Icemaker, bar master, bar, back bar, cash register, stools, chairs, & tables, booths, beer coolers, juke box, restaurant equip, walkin cooler, 921-5374, 576-0951

STOVE O'Keefe Merritt, chrome top & grill, Xlnt cond $60. Br. set, dbl bed, box springs & matr., ice chest of drawers, mirror, $110. Rheem console furnace, 60,000 BTU Xlnt cond. $45 8 12th Pl. 436-2392.

REAL bargains 21" port Zenith blk/wht TV, elec. Whirlpool combo wash/dryer, maple desk, chair, & lamp tables, twin box springs, mattresses & frames, Emm Bell & Howell movie camera, projector & screen. 597-9852

1,000's OF ITEMS
Office fur. & fills., canvas made to order shelving, iron, pipe casters, GE trucks & machinery & many other items. PARAMOUNT Sales, 6000 Paramount Blvd. GA 3-5501; ME 3-0721

NEW model 1851 Army colt black powder 7" barrel antique revolver, 32 shells, case & press 7" rosewood stereo hi-fi record player w/a track, ear & mike jacks, 2 heavy rollers on base, 1 mo old: Priv Ply's only 635-7776.

QUITTING BUSINESS
Drastic reductions on all home decorating access., fabrics, pictures, wall decor, mirrors, etc. Open Sun. 12:30 p.m.-4 p.m. Austin Interiors, 621 Atlantic Ave.

2 FULL-size twin beds, box springs & matr., good cond. $20 ea; dinette set 42" round table, 4 swivel chairs $50; wooden 6 drawer dresser, $35. Ph. 421-5043

☆ TRASH CANS ☆
50 gal. steel, heavy duty $3.85
Packing Fibres. Free delivery
B&D Sales, 5301 Cherry 423-4613

BED SPRINGS & MATTRESS
COMPLETE $10
529 PINE AVE. 5315 SOUTH
PURPLE HEART VETERANS

POOL Sweeper-automatic $99. Heater $50. Pump/motor $50. Filter $30. Diving board $30. Pool vac. $10. 342 E. 3rd L.A. MA 5-2644

GAFFERS & Sattler chrome top Stove, Maytag elec. dryer, kit. range bros. 75 wide, 87 deep, 61 wide 87 deep. 834-7331

2 MODEL 1903 22 cal. auto. winchester rifles, marine toilet & 20 gal holding tank, gas dryer, auto washing mach. 422-4106

CARPET
Surplus Carpet $1.99 yd. Remnant $1.00 yd. Used 50c yd. Dlr. 638-9311

FURS & SUPPLIES
FUR TRIMMINGS
Surplus Furs 1225 Pine HE 7-3748

EXQUISITE dining rm furniture, 10-spd bike, mink fur stole, auburn wig w/carry case, ladies dresses size 16-18, like new 435-3964.

22 CARBINE & scope. Target scope, port. typewriter, check writer, 30 gal. shotgun, Daisy pistol, Hi-Fi amp. Trade? GE 9-0429.

POOL TABLE+BEAUTIFUL OLD fashioned models with artistic PIANO LEGS-SLATE 4x8 $325 Will Deliver Free. 435-8845 dlr.

2-YR.-OLD Kenmore autom. washer, 4-cycle, self-cleaning filter; Kenmore pwr mower, 3-H.P., 20" cut. Ph.GE 3-1028

POOL Slide; wagon wheel; table & chairs; pink bit-in stove, 14723 Woodruff Pl., Bellflower.

CANVAS Yardage fasteners, zips. Tarps, covers, Bili-rite Sailmakers, 1342 W. 11th 437-6574

FLUORESCENT fixtures all types new & used, lamps & ballast. Cheap, dlr, 439-5003; (714) 997-0574.

USED lumber 2x4, 2x6, 2 aluminum boats, 1-14', 1-15', power tools, hose clamps. 534-1603.

STILL air & automatic incubator, 4 pens. Ideal equip for home game bird business. 633-5704

9 FT. antique style pool table all mahog. will deliver & install free Access. incl. $600. 423-5584

MISC furn, refrig, stove, washer. Sacrifice. (213) 630-6610; after 5 p.m. (714) 842-7506

ANTIQUE ornate iron bed, box springs, foam rubber matt, very good cond. $150. 556-8202

5 PC. pink formica bdrm set, white desk, bench & w ½ horse motor. Call 421-4862

Bicycles 280

10-SPD. Girl's Gen. Lt. Baskets $75. 433-6855, 438-2492.

NEW 10-speeds from $64.50. Azuki, Sicyr, Ross, Wheel House, 228 Redondo. 439-1551. Open Sunday

Jewelry 285

THE BUY OF THE YEAR!
16 ct. pear shaped diamond + 5 $15. smaller pear diamonds in gorgeous ladies dinner ring. Appraised for $10,000. Priv. Ply. must sell. $10,500 cash, 426-7860.

BECK BUYS OLD JEWELRY
Cash for diamonds, coins, silver
5465 CHERRY GA 8-2823

ESTATE SALE
3½ carat diamond. Ladies Tiffany $2,000 HE 6-8547

WEDDING RING SET, Orig $350 Sac. ph. 925-6676.

Sporting Goods 290

INVENTORY CLEARANCE
45 acp military ball $7.50/100
9 mm Luger, 115 gr. $8.50/100
38 super military ball $7.50/100
38 spec. 158gr. Astro-Vel $4.50/50
38 spec. 158 gr. Astro-Vel $4.50/50
30.06 military ball $8.50/100
7 mm Mauser military ball $7.50/100
8 mm Mauser military ball $3.75/50
AMMO Guaranteed & non-Corrosive

PISTOL SPECIALS
NEW Llama high power 9 mm Luger
List $92.50 OUR PRICE $79.50
NEW Llama Special .380 cal.
List $69.95 OUR PRICE $58.50
NEW Stoeger Luger .22 L.R. cal.
List $69.95 OUR PRICE $58.50
ALL NEW COLTS DISCOUNTED
Shop at HOWARD'S and SAVE $$
HOWARD'S GUN WORKS
1936 E. Anaheim 591-0949

REPRESENTING the Coleman Co. as the L. BRANCH COLEMAN WARRANTY STATION. This special sale only while present items last (all items new). Single burner lanterns $8 ea. 2 burner lanterns $10 ea. 2 burner stove $10 ea. 1 burner stoves $19 ea. 44 qt. ice box $12.90 ea. 56 qt. ice box $14 ea. 83 qt. $19.90. 68 qt. Upright 16.95. 1 gal jugs $2.95. 2 gal jugs $3.95. 3 gal jugs $5. 7919 MONROE ST., PARAMOUNT Ph. 630-3946

POOL TABLE, tournament size, custom made, rustic style, less than 1 yr old. Cost $1600. Bargain. Moving. Sun. only. 4579 Blanca Dr., Cypress.

4) RUGER mag. + holster, grips, sheils $100. 32-20 Winch. model 84, sheils $85. Scott Webley officers pistol. Make offer. 531-2254.

LIKE new Johnson snowmobile, trlr & access, must sell, 429-9567

DEWEY Weber surfboard, 6 ft 9 in, like new, make offer. 591-5722

8 FT. Pool table, good cond. $110. Ph. 633-4321.

WANTED 61 M-1 carbine. Swap/buy 410 Martini action. 633-3706

45 CAL. semi auto pistol, 2 clips, $100. 436-4525 aft 4 p.m.

SEARS championship Pool Table & access. $200. 860-7261

CASE hunting knives, West Spa handles, like new. $10-$30. 827-7876

LOW number Mod 70 Winchester '06, excellent cond. HE 7-2127

Furniture for Sale 295

MODEL HOME FURNISHINGS
YOUR CHOICE — SAVE TO 40%
SPANISH — MEDITERRANEAN — MODERN
3-4-5 Rooms Complete w/accessories $299 to $1,299
ALL NEW — BUY ALL OR PART
Long Beach FURNITURE
6TH AND LONG BEACH BLVD.
Out of State Credit OK E-Z Terms, Free Del., Set-up
Hours Daily 9-9, Sat. 9-6, Sun. 12-5 436-7231

Sporting Goods 290

RUGER 45 Colt Cal. $75. 45-70 Rolling Block $75, Rolling Block Actions $35 ea. 1903 30-06 Barr. Action $45. 30-06 Match Ammo $3.75 per box. 591-7251.

Furniture for Sale 295

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Classified
Home Furnishing and Merchandising Advertising Code

Any advertisement which contains misleading copy is not acceptable. Commercial advertisers must include the "Firm Name" or word "Dealer." Personal distress claims and personal pronouns are not acceptable from commercial advertisers. Phrases or claims inferring merchandise is consigned are not acceptable.

SPANISH
5 Rms. New Furn. + Appl.
FULL PRICE $197
Includes 9 pc. VELVET liv. rm. set with tables & lamps, 8 pc. Bedrm. set, dresser & mirror, 2 commodes, full or king bed, 6 pc. wrought iron dinette, complete sectional bedrm. & stove & refrig. See daily 10-9, Sat. 10-6, Sun. 11-5 at 5874 Atlantic, N. Long Beach or call
422-0980

S&F TRANSFER
SLIGHT DEFECTS
Insurance allowances
Hide-a-bed sofa $48
Simmons Ortho Box & Matt. $65
King size Box & matt. $39
Mod Bedrm set $99
Spanish living rm set $76
Mediterranean Br. set $99
Modern living rm set $57
Dinette set $25
9x12 Rugs $10
WE TAKE TRADES
Easy terms Open til 5 p.m.
5921 ATLANTIC, N.L.B.

SALE OF SALES!
PUBLIC & DEALERS INVITED
Spanish, Mediterranean, coffee tables, commodes, sofas, loveseats, Soma Bedroom groups. Prices so low, you must see to believe!
FACTORY FURNITURE LIQUIDATORS
845 W Gardena Bl Gardena

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE
Beautiful Spanish Medit sofas in crushed velvet from $99. Coffee & end tables 3 pc sets $99. Matching sofas & love seats in naughahyde from $140.
MIKE'S DISCOUNT SOFAS
4217 Pacific Blvd. 592-0845
Huntington Park

$100 REWARD
We will pay a $100 reward to anyone who can show us another maple shop within 15 miles that prices their colonial furniture as low as ours.
LARRY'S MAPLE SHOP
2195 Atlantic Ave., L.B.

BARGAINS GALORE
Stoves & Refrigerators
Living rms., Bedrms., Dinettes
Rugs, chests, lamps, etc.
!! SAVE !!
Leonards Fuhr. Whse.
5588 ATLANTIC Terms

MUST SELL, 9' Velvet sofa & loveseat worth $600 sell $250, grn & hide-a-bed sofa $150, oak coffee table w/matching commodes $150, all less than 3 mos. 923-7492.

MILITARY FAMILIES
new buy furniture at PX Prices, plus special military low down, low payment terms. Call SSgt. Mel Reed (collect) 430-4453

3 DOUBLE HOLLYWOOD BEDS with Headboards, box springs and mattresses $20 each. 1-12' Bronze Westinghouse refrigerator, right hand door. Perfect. $125. HE 7-7887

SECTIONAL, good cond. $35; double bed frame, box spring & matt. $15; console TV, good cond. $15. 911 Euclid Ave. L.B.

LGE sofa bed, good cond. $75. King size recliner chair, $20, 2 swivel desk chairs, $3 ea. Dinette set w/4 chairs, $30. 422-7738

SMALL chest $15. Metal desk $20. 100% wool green cpt 30 yds. Mod. din. set $35. patio furn. high chair, car seat, etc. 439-1886

ESTATE 6 RMS. LUXURIOUS FURNITURE & FURNISHINGS
14th, 15th & 16th Only
1841 MOLINO, APT. No. 1 LB

CONTEMPORARY dresser, mirror, 2 nightstands, Xlnt cond. Best offer. Call after 6, 434-4264.

WALNUT desk $50, redwood table, benches $10, 6 bentwood chairs $24. 430-7320

LIKE new 4 Bentwood side chairs & 36" diameter table asking $100 or best offer. Call 424-3092

LGE whl naugh. sofa, new antique chairs & naugh chairs, misc. GA 4-4 SAC. 424-9490

TURQUOISE cust curved sec $200. Tables, occ chairs, xlnt dinrm, $150. Sat-Sun. p.m. 438-8559

WALL Units—Solid Wood, custom made, floor to ceiling, any color 4'-10' $45-$125. 435-8047

MUST SELL: living room, bedroom & dining room furniture & misc. All reasonable. Call 865-0341

DIN. Table; bed davenport chair; misc. 857 Linden, #3, 9-4:30.

3' QUILTED sofa & loveseat 4 mo old sacrifice $250. 592-2992.

MATCHING couch & chair, modern, other misc items. 438-1436

8 FT. sofa, $60; naugahyde chair $30, very good cond. 634-2760

OAK BUFFET & china $75, or offer. 634-6302

DINETTE Span. mod. 6 chairs $55. Chest $10. dresser $25. 631-6961

MISC. furniture. Best offer. 926-3839.

MAPLE dinette, $35; 2 mahog. end tables $8. 421-4143

DINETTE set, TV cab, Bar & clock, milkglass & lamps; 429-4767

SOFA lounge $40, Hide-a-bed $40. Xlnt. cond. 833-9531

COPPER stove, sewing machine, chest of drawers. 591-8435

COMPLETE bdrm suite $80, break fast set $10, & misc. 421-5167

SOFA 2 weeks old textured weave. Costs $350. blk/wh. 596-9566

RECLINER chair-like new. Reasonable. 424-7644

CLEARANCE of Furniture Cheaps All must go this wkend 429-7771

LARGE oak desk, 6 drawers. Good cond. Reasonable. 598-3413

8' SOFA & loveseat, Span./Mod. never used. $150. Both 439-2363. Dlr.

SAVE $$ McMahan's Furniture and Appliances. 1600 L.B. Blvd.

EARLY American couch & chair, $150. Ph. 498-8414.

MUST sell Oriental modern furniture. Call 425-4113

KING Bdrm. set, 8 pc. Span/Med. $260, never used. dlr. 439-2363.

Furniture for Sale 295 Furniture for Sale 295

DOG AND CAT
2-DAY SALE!
Everything Must Go!
SAVE UP TO 50%
ON 1001 ITEMS
BOX SPRINGS.. ....$18
MATTRESS $18
HIDE-A-BED Sofa $75
DINETTE SETS $58
KING SIZE BOX SPRINGS & MATTRESS $80
BEDROOM SUITE $78
1235 Long Beach Bl. Dlr.
OPEN TODAY SUNDAY 12-5

B & F TRANSFER
STORAGE OUTLET
WAREHOUSE PRICES
SPANISH GROUP $399.00
Sofa, chair, 3 Spanish oak tables, 4 lamps, 5-pc. wrought iron dining set, 9 drawer Spanish oak dresser, mirror, 2 commodes, headboard bed frame, box and mattress.
BUDGET GROUP
3 ROOMS $245
Modern Living Room set $76
Lamps and Tables ..... ea. $8
Dinette Set, 5-piece $29
Mod Bedroom Sets $59
King size spg & matt sets $69
Bunk set, compl. w-mattr $44
Stove, guaranteed $69
Refrigerator, guaranteed $40
Hide-a-beds $59
TERMS + FREE DELIVERY
1131 Gaviota, L.B. 591-7658
OPEN DAILY TO 5:30 P.M.

REPOSSESSIONS
5 Rms., Furn. & Appl.
Full PRICE $186.47
Need responsible party to make payments, 4 rms. furn. and appl. Full price $186.47. Excellent terms. Group includes 7-pc. living rm. set with tables and lamps, 7-pc. dinette, 2 bdrm. sets, refrig. Range, TV, washing machine. Ask for Lot #71. Out-of-state credit OK. Free delivery. See daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Open Sundays. Ask for Jim Dlr 1639 E. Artesia Bl., L.B. Open Sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. GA 3-0421

MUST sacrifice almost new custom Mediterranean velvet sofa, love seat & occasional high back chair. Cocktail hexagon & square commode w/gold velvet inserts on top, 2 large lamps. 5 pce. elive dining set, 6' Magnavox stereo with TV, 6' Mediterranean stereo with olive velvet covered speakers, hanging lamp. Can be seen from 10 A.M. to 7 P.M. Call 213-865-4018. Private Party.

UNCLAIMED!!
Decorator liv rm group. Must dispose! Elegant sofa, 8' & love seat w/wood trim, 3 rich Spanish tables, 2 dec lamps. $298. F.P.
☆ SAVE $200 ☆
MARKET DISCOUNT FURN.
5350 Long Beach Bl.
Cor. L.B. Bl. & Market GA 2-7396
Daily 10-9 Sat. 10-5 Sun 12-5

JO ANN & TED'S
ECONOMY FURN. & UPHOL.
HOME OF THE $95 HIDEABED
NEW & GOOD USED FURN.
WE UPHOLSTER YOUR FURN.
WE BUY - SELL & TRADE
17046 Bellflower Blvd. - Bellflr.
9641 Artesia Blvd. - Bellflower
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DREAM HOUSE
3 COMPLETE ROOMS OF NEW FURN. INCL. QUILTED SOFA, LOVE SEAT, 3 tables, 2 LAMPS, DINETTE Set, COMPLETE BEDROOM INCL. BOX SPRING & MATT., ETC.
$395 ON TERMS
Dlr. 1235 Long Beach Bl., L.B.

8 PC King Bdrm set, Queen set, 6' 4" navy sofa, loveseat; Tables; Lamps; Swag marble lamps; Dinette; Recliner; Console stereo; Hide-a-bed; Bunk beds; Chest; Spanish sofa, love seat; King, Queen, dbl matt sets; Twin beds; Trudys. 923-1503 (or 925-3504)

BIG SALE—Simmons Beautyrest, Sealey posturepedic floor models. Hurry -- limited stock, 71 Hide-a-beds at great prices. Sleep Shop 5371 Long Beach Blvd.

MUST sell, nr new Mediterranean furn. king size br set, sofa & love seat, stereo, formal din rm. set, game set, queen matt & springs, lamps, etc., priv. ply, 867-4326

RECLINER $33, 10" couch & love seat, xlnt, $150, 16 cu' refrig, bottom freezer, frost free, $150 & more. Must sell. 860-0045

MUST sell lge. full conform. furn. 2-antique oak tables, Maytag port-a-matic stove, refrig. & misc. 1-13 & 16 Sat. & Sun. 598-3821

DINETTE set, table 4 chairs; record player, radio & TV in cabinet, lge tuphol chair; many other items. 429-3883.

OAK office desk; dresser; power mower; refrigt crib; playpen; dble bed; couch. Reas. 599-5221

STOVE; refrig; hideabed; dinette set; bedroom suite; bunk beds; washer; misc. 9641 Artesia Blvd. Bellflower. dlr 925-5637

RETURNED from Model; King size 11 pc Spanish Bdrm Set $279 Complete L.B. Furniture HE 6-7231

"No Fancy Frills, No Fancy Prices" NAT FRANK FURNITURE
1206 Gaviota 591-4425

3 PC. Corner divan, 3 pc. ash br. set, din. table & chairs Mirrors, lamps, luggage. 599-5348

BOOKCASE, Motorola port. TV, dble. window fan, indoor/outdoor carpet. Reasonable. Call 425-7126

EARLY Amer. solid maple lge. dining rm table 5 side chairs & 1 arm chair. Cheap. 424-2114

USED furniture, 6' couch, $220 new —$75; oversatuffed chair $50, various odds & ends. 430-8647

MAPLE dble bed, turned posts, Beauty rest mattress & box springs, $75. 429-9219

SACRIFICE, all furniture to be sold. 923-2952

8' NAUGHAHYDE couch & loveseat, tables, & bunk beds. 867-2654

LIVING room set & chair $50. Dinette set $50. 427-8041.

Furniture for Sale 295 Furniture for Sale 295

RETURNS
5-RM. GROUP
All new furniture plus stove, refrig., washer, dryer and TV. Also included—2 Bdrm. sets, 1 twin bed; liv. rm. furniture complete with 2 end tables, coffee table, lamps, pictures, rugs and dinette set.
FULL PRICE $168.00
$7.50 PER MO.
SPANISH MODEL HOME GROUPS NOW $475
King size bdrm set, 8' quilted sofa & love seat, 2 Span. end tables, 1 lge Span. coffee table, 2 Span. table lamps, 2-Bdrm lamps, 1 lovely 7-pc. Span. din. rm. set. Picture.
No Down Payment
Terms or Cash Out of State Credit OK.
M.J.B. Furniture Co.
5318 Long Beach Blvd., N.L.B.
GA 3-8002

Furniture for Sale 295 Furniture for Sale 295

DELUXE 4 RMS. SPANISH
Model Return ~~$695~~ VALUE $388 NOW
Take over pymts. $18.57 mo. Includes massive 8 ft. sofa w/carved wood posts and chair, 2 lovely commodes w/matching cocktail table, 2 lge. decorator lamps, beautiful iron Spanish wall plaque, 1 picture, 5 pc. Spanish din. rm. set w/hi-back chairs, master Queen Size Spanish oak bdrm., also twin beds or bunks.
Buy All or Part
Many More Groups Available $188 to $888
Including Beautiful Colored Ranges, Refrigerators & Color TV's
50 model home furniture
6086 ATLANTIC, NORTH LONG BEACH
423-8848 EZ Terms - Out of State Credit OK

Antiques 300

13th ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE
January 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd.
Long Beach Arena
Ocean & Long Beach Blvd.
Thur., Fri., Sat. 1 to 10 pm
Sunday 12 noon to 6 pm.

WANTED—ANTIQUES & FINE OLD FURNITURE. CASH PAID 867-1780 925-0522

11 DUTCH Context books; 2 by Dickens most copyrights in 1600 also 24 Calliope German music box discs. Serious inquiries only. 834-4234

3 MATCHING antique stained glass windows, approx. 4 ft.x2½ ft. $50. ea. 438-2077

CARRIAGE Antiques, Kitty Boone Antiques & Aron's Antiques, 800 BLK. REDONDO, L.B.

ANTIQUE table 5 high-back chairs, bought London Auction $50, 2111½ 13th Seal Bch ant 3 pm

Beck Antiques for Sale
By Appointment only
5465 Cherry Call GA 8-2823

GRACE CARNOT ANTIQUES
3441 E. BROADWAY L.B.
PHONE 439-4372

GREENMEADOW ANTIQUES
"WE BUY & SELL"
4146 VIKING WAY, L.B. 429-3016

Market Street Antiques
1340 E. Market GA 2-6387

5 OLD wood-burning heaters, $35 up; mission style grandfather clock, $285. Call 434-4587.

CLEARANCE SALE THRU JAN. McKee's Closet 1936 Pacific 591-2613

ROLL top desk, $295; Ornate mirrored dresser, $35 w/ad; mod Canopy bed $97. 4144 Viking Way, dlr.

CASH for ANTIQUES FINE FURN. 3414 E. BROADWAY, 439-9024.

SAFE, very old, unusual, ornate, priv ply $700-$600, (714) 627-7876

$500-ANTIQUE round mahogany table, 54" across. 850 Daisy Ave.

SOMMER'S Antique Sale—fine imports, 317 Main St., S.B. 630-8361.

DEBB'S ANTIQUES
5201 L.B. Blvd. 422-0923

EVELYN'S Antiques — Buy! Sell! Hours 10-7 1054 Market 438-6144

PERSIAN rugs, private, Bakhara 10x7, $450, & Isfahan, 591-6075.

Hi-chair, Bentwood chairs, clock, trunk etc. Priv. Pty. 438-4983.

GRANDMOTHER clock, 1875 original A-1 cond, 1st $35 takes. 830-7485

Furniture Wanted 305

TOP PRICE PAID
Furniture, Appliances
Antiques, Tools,
Sporting Goods,
Misc. Household Goods
PROMPT & COURTEOUS TREATMENT
ONE PIECE OR A HOUSEHOLD BOUGHT OUTRIGHT OR SOLD AT AUCTION
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GE 9-0277

WANTED
GOOD USED FURNITURE
One piece or a houseful
APPLIANCES, ANTIQUES
COLOR TVs STEREOS
Prompt & Court. Service
Cash in 30 Minutes
24-Hour Service
926-1788

☆ WE BUY ☆
good used furn. & appliances
1 Piece or Houseful
WE PAY MORE CASH!
437-1914

☆ WE BUY ☆
1 Piece or Houseful
WE PAY MORE CASH!
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INSTANT CASH
FOR FURNITURE
STOVES & REFRIGERATORS
1 Piece or House Full
925-5637 Anytime

WANTED — GOOD USED FURNITURE, APPLIANCES OR ANTIQUES 531-1524

CALL US LAST—WE PAY MOST
Used furn., antiques, etc. 863-2094

Appliances Household 310

KENMORE auto. washer & dryer, xlnt. shape, sold together or separate, call 429-7526.

REFRIG, wanted, highest cash, working or not. "Ben." 591-0493

KIRBY Vacuum 1 yr old, all attachments. Must sell. 526-4187

2 CHROME top ranges $65 each, xlnt cond. Refrig $25. 461-1527.

FRIGIDAIRE Upright Freezer 16 cubic feet, $65. 868-3155.

I BUY REFRIGERATORS, WORKING OR NOT. 439-9457.

RECONDITIONED Kirbys for sale. $59.50 & up. Dlr. 921-6701

PORTABLE dishw

RECONDITIONED USED APPLIANCES

Ranges .$49 up Refrigs .$59 up
Washers .$89 up Dryers .$79 up
✓ Unconditionally Guar. ✓ 90 Days Like Cash
✓ Free Delivery & Install. ✓ Huge-Huge Selection

BOND STOVE WORKS
965 E. 4th St., L.B. "Since 1923" 432-8757
Open Daily 8-6, Fri. 'til 9, Sat. 'til 6, Sun 12-5

Household Appliances 310

GUARANTEED BUYS
MAYTAG auto washer, rebilt, late model, 1 yr. guar. $128
MAYTAG auto washer, rebl., like new. 2 years guar. $98
FRIGIDAIRE 2 dr. nice $108
PHILCO refrig. guar. $48
GE refrig. 2 dr., very nice $98

☆HILLS☆
5650 Atlantic 422-0908
Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 9 p.m.
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 'till 5:30

2 USED ELECTROLUX VACUUM CLEANERS like new 2 year guarantee, take over payments authorized factory branch.
Electrolux Corp. Call 591-2327

12" FT. HOTPOINT Refrigerator plus 30 in. matching Range. Buy both $299.95. Guaranteed, terms like rent. Baker's Appliances, 9th & Pacific, open eves. HE 2-3924.

LARGEST model Norge Never frost refrig. 205 lb. Bottom freezer, 6 yrs old. 2 double drop side baby cribs 925-6236.

RENT - Brand New refrigerators, washers 97 mo. W/option to buy. DELIVERY TODAY 436-4851
12218 E. CARSON, clr.

NEVER used 16 cu ft Amana upright freezer white, retail $409 sell $295 Seal Beach Jr. Women 431-7353, 430-1838

GAFFERS & Sattler gas range Harvest Gold Xlnt cond. $75 Ph. 926-4624.

REFRIGERATORS ..... Guar $39
STOVES — guaranteed $39
B&F, 1131 Gaviota, LB 591-7658

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, avocado, 4 yrs. new, auto. ice maker, perf. cond. $225 2700 Foreman, L.B.

'71 MODEL Deluxe automatic-dishwasher, like new. Sacrifice 423-8868

GE range 40", dbl oven, perfect cond. $65. Ph. Kenmore washing machine works 836-1115, 597-2584

KENMORE auto WASHER, A-1 cond $30. Westinghouse apt size RE-FRIG. $35, 639-4490.

REFRIG. $40, gas range $35, 2153 Rolgers, nr. Stearns. 597-5647.

UPRIGHT freezer, lge. Amana, good cond. $60. 430-3148.

COLDSPOT refrig., coppertone, lge., xlnt cond, $150, 549-0879.

CLEAN Kenmore 3 burner gas range w/griddle, 25x41", $75, 428-4326

USED RAINBOW VACUUM
Like New Dlr. We Service
WESTINGHOUSE AUTO WASHER
427-0700

REFRIG 15 cubic ft 1 year, Hot-Point, Avocado $175. 596-7643

COLDSPOT air conditioner, 6,000 BTU. $80. Ph. 439-4728

YOUR—most complete selection. Sears, 5th & L.B. Blvd. 435-0121

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WE REPAIR all kinds of instruments. Pianos & Organs-Tuned and repaired also.
MOREY'S MUSIC
342 PINE AVE. HE 6-2929

CONN Saxophone, alto, xlnt cond, $200, 865-4513

4 PC. drum set w/cymbals. Excel. cond. 865-1994.

ALTO SAX, Leblanc, never used. Orig. cost: $450. Sell: $335. 426-6316

KAY elec. bass viol; elec. guitar 437-7173.

ACCORDIAN 120 Bass, xlnt cond, $65. 224 Lime #7, L.B.

Pianos & Organs 320

300 New & Used ORGANS-PIANOS

First of Year CLEARANCE

New Hammond, Lowrey
Gulbransen, Thomas
New Optigan $349

ALL MODELS DISCOUNT PRICE

Best Selection Ever
A FEW USED SPECIALS

HAMMOND XTP	$2525
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HAMMOND A-100	1675
HAMMOND R-3 w/ 32 ped	1995
NEW HAMMOND LIL' PRO	1995
HAMMOND M-3	695
NEW HAMMOND w/Rhy	695
WURLITZER 4520	595
WURLITZER 4540	695
THOMAS VL2	595
THOMAS SPINET	195
CONN THEATRE ORGAN	1195
BALDWIN 77	545
BALDWIN 81-R	800
BALDWIN HORSESHOE	1295
BALDWIN 46-HP	1995
LOWREY GENIE	995
LOWREY HORSESHOE	595
LOWREY HR-25	2995
GULBRANSEN E	1095
GULBRANSEN PE-2	595
YAMAHA YARGAN	495
ELECTRIC PIANO	375
OPTIGAN STEREO	299
WURLITZER Baby Grand	995
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BEL Hts quiet 2 br, w/w, drps, refrig., stove, adults, no pets. $145. Avail Feb. 1. 439-1957 after 6 p.m.

2 BR CUST KITCH BIRCH CABINETS Teakwood Walls, shag crpts, priv patio, adults, $160. 427-5839

WRIGLEY — 2356 Eucalyptus. Lge. 3 Br., 2 ba., 2 gar., w/w drps., din. rm., breakfast rm., yard 439-8549.

2 BR., 2 ba, all elec., bll-ins, crpts, drps., firepl. closed gar., indry fac., adults, $225. 439-9593

2 BR., crpts., drps., 2 kids, no pets, lge. yard, no watering. 17723 Alburtis, Artesia. 860-7807

LGE. 3 br. 1½ ba., crpts. & drps. Elec. kitch. No pets, priv. yd. 597-5777 or 597-6336.

NEW 2 Br., bll-ins, air cond., nr. 405 Blvd. & Wardlow. $285. 477-8423 for appt.

DLX. 1 br in Cal Heights, w/w crpt & drps. 433-5022 or 427-5840.

2 BR, firepl, gar, adults. $155. 633 Delta NLB. 438-7435.

$120—2-BR, W/W carp, close in trlg, stove. 336 Magnolia. 599-5268

NR. Lkwd & South. 4327 E. Andy. 2 Br front, adults, no pets $120

NICE 1 br. corner 36th & Cherry. Adults. 433-6278.

$125 1 BEDROOM EASTSIDE
434-6731 or 439-6941

LARGE 2 Br., w/w, drps, gar. Adults $160. 422-9929

2 BR. LOWER, W/w, clean. Locked gar. Gardener. 633-5106.

1½ BR., children ok, no pets. 1224 Freeman. L.B. 434-2439.

$110—Lge. 1 br. mod apt., E. L.B. Ph. (714) 632-1043

NLB 1 Br. $110 mo. $25 cleaning fee. 420-1099, GA 2-1241

NLB. 1 br., dup. 3825 Walnut $135. Baby OK. GA 3-5390.

CUTE 1 Bdrm Duplex, child, pet ok. 6764 Orange. 866-9672; ME 0-1810.

2 BR, crpt. gar, lawn care, baby, no pets, ten. yd. 597-4641.

2 BR., Drps., stove, refrig., newly painted. $99, adults, 2126 Earl Ave.

2 BR., 2 Ba., priv. patio, w/w drps, adults, no pets. 641 Winslow Ave.

SPAC Upper 2 Br., redec., din. rm., adults, Gar. 245 Loma, 439-4191.

Apartments (WITH POOL) 455

1750 REDONDO
Lovely, quiet, furn 1 br, ADULTS ONLY $150
1 & 2 BR., all elec., furn. or unfurn. 935 Park Circle (10th & Mainel.

FURNISHED APTS.

All Areas 460

EXTRA LGE. 1 & 2 BR.
Bltins, 13 cu. ft. refrig. Carpet drapes. Patio w/foundation.
769 GARDENIA 591-6331

BEAUTIFUL 1 and 2-br. apts., furn., unfurn. Heated pool, carpets, outdoor BBQ. Gar. Close to bus. Adults, No pets. $120 up. 423-7778.

230 E 12th
Large sgle. Nicely furn. Util. pd. Adults, close in, nr. buses.

1 & 2 BDRM apts. furn. & unfurn. Carpets, drapes, bll-ins. Close to shopping, no pets. $110 up. 599-7163. Call after 5 p.m.

CUSTOM leakwood mirrored 1 Br. A Tranquil & Beaut. Environment. Plush Shag. Blk Leather Furn Bixby Knolls $175 427-5639

1 BEDROOM $75
Nr. Cherry & Pac. Cst Hwy. Older adult preferred. 424-3461

BEAUTIFULLY furnished, xtra lge Gold Med. 2 Br. Bll-Ins, w/w carps, drps, pool. $155. 2163 Elm Ave., L.B. 591-9582

KA-LI APTS.
Deluxe 1 & 2 br. nr. bus & frwy. 277 W. 14th. 599-8478; 591-4378

NEW 1 br., furn. & unfurn. Bll. Ins. carpets, drapes, garages & laundry facilities. Close to bus. Adults, no pets. $120 up. 435-6416.

$175—3 Br. Lower. Infant No pet. 923 Grand 439-3638

$80 SINGLE. UTIL PD
Adults, No pets. 2266 Locust Ave.

BACHELOR APARTMENT
Senior citizens only. 509 Daisy.

$80 1-BR, UTIL. PD.
Pet-Child Ok. 1930 Cherry.

NEAR ST MARY'S
1 br $12 mo. Adults no pets.
1136 Linden, Mgr., #2 HE 6-4205

DLX apts. by golf and park. TV, dishes, linens, maid service avail. $35 wk up 400 E. 7th.

NAVY? BABY OK
Neat, clean lge. 1 Br. apt. W-w, $95. HE 2-8427

$85 MOD. 1 Br. Disp. Lndry. Nr. park & Navy Base. Baby OK. 437-5039.

$16.50 WK. CLEAN SGL. Apts. Util Telephone Service free. Nr. buses. 1700 E. HILL GA 7-9100

TROPICAL—pool, 1 br $135 mo. Adults no pets. 140 E. Spring, Mgr. 20, 426-5364.

$70 2330 LOCUST AVE, clean quiet singles. Util pd. 1 elderly adult, nr bus. NO PETS.

$75 SINGLE, util. pd, no deposit, B & K Knols. 426-0049.

SENIOR citizen, quiet, nicely furn. 547 Dayman St. GA 3-3181

LGE 1 br, well furn, 3 lge closets, sm child ok, no pets. 427-3836.

1 BR, $115 Utilities Paid. 2512 E. 7th 439-0027

$90. BR, GAS PD, ADULTS, NO PETS. EVES 433-3852

LGE cl

FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED APTS.

All Areas 660

From $125 Mo.

2 & 3 BEDROOM
Furnished & Unfurnished

DELUXE APTS.

CHILDREN WELCOME
ADULT SECTION
CARPET AVAILABLE
POOL AVAILABLE
EL CAPITAN APTS.
3325 SANTA FE AVE.
427-1814; 423-6447

KONA GARDENS
A tropical paradise!
This ad worth $50 off 2nd months rent
1 br deluxe studios from $180
2 br deluxe from $100
*Air cond
*Rec-building
*Billiards
*BAR B-Q
*POOL & VOLLEY-ball
*BUILT-INS
*SHAG CRPTS.
*ADULTS
13357 Woodruff Place, Bell'fl.
920-1435

BELLFLOWER'S FINEST NEW!
Spacious apts with lush shag carpeting & all amenities.
☆ Large Heated Pool
☆ Cpet, treeline walkways & courtyard ☆ Seclusion for private living ☆ Covered parking with storage ☆ Decorator furnished, ☆ 2 blocks to Artesia (91) Fwy Adults
NO PETS FREE UTILITIES
1-br unfurn $145 furn $170
2-br unfurn $175 furn $205
17050 Downey Ave. 634-7050
9435 Flower St. 920-2401

CASA DE MONTEREY, NEW!
1 & 2 Bdrms from $155—all unit RECREATION PAVILION
Billiards, rolling green lawns, two pools. Adults only.
12501 Studebaker Rd., Norwalk
864-2715
$75 off 2nd mo. rent w/this ad.

ONLY $125 FURNISHED
$115 UNFURNISHED
$75 FREE RENT
1 bedroom. Includes utilities & cpgl. 100 E. 69th Way. 422-8135.
Managed Wm. Walters Co. Rltrs.

SECURITY AT A PRICE
BELMONT HGHTS. beautiful 1 br apts in a full security bldg at reasonable rents.
500 REDONDO

COMPARE VALUE AND SIZE
BELMONT HGHTS Large 1 br apts. In security bldg. Abundance of closets, swimming pool, enclosed parking.
420 REDONDO

650 LINDEN AVE.
Gold Med. 2 br. dlx. apts. 2 ba. $140-$165. Elev., gar. avail. Adults only, no pets. 432-4106

UNFURNISHED APTS.

All Areas 665

BIXBY HILL MANOR

14-J2-2 BEDROOM
2½ bath, studio, 1556 sq. ft.
$350
— ADULTS — NO PETS —
1025 Palo Verde Ave.
LONG BEACH
431-6602

CERRITOS CIRCLE
$265 MONTH

Deluxe 2-Br. duplex, units complete in every detail. Adjoining Virginia Country Club Take Lakewood Country Club Take Lakewood Country Club Take Lakewood

Unfurnished Homes 875

☆☆TENANTS $10 FEE☆☆
Rent one of our many rentals. $85 Near town, older 1bd, 2 br, din. rm.; service porch; stove, refrig., yard. 2 kids ok. Move in today. Pet ok, nr. St. Marys hospital. Move in today. Lots more like this one. Top Tool Many to advertise. Come in. You will be pleased and placed.

BEACH REALTY
435-7731 3rd & Pacific 436-4868

RENT-OPTION
2-br; stucco, big shaded yard. Vac. Will consider all. $159 mo.
FOREMOST REALTY 634-3055

ROSSMOOR-3 br, 2 baths, with pool, built-ins, carpets, drapes, washer & dryer; family room. 828-6116
UNIFIED Prop. Mgmt. 433-9966

LEASE lovely 2 br, 2 ba, sunken tub, fireplace, drps, formal din. rm, patio, fenced yd, dble gar. No pets. $275. 427-1890

EASTSIDE, lease $175, 1st & last, $70 cleaning & security fee. 2 br, crpts, lge yd, patio, gar. For appt to see. 597-5743.

ARTESIA
2 br, fenced yard, children & pets O.K. $130 mo. 866-1541. Bkr.

IMMACULATE 3 br bth-ins dishwasher, 2 car gar, pet ok, nice area nr El Dorado Park. 3367 Roxanne 597-7251 $250; Avail 1/15

$210. 3 & den, 2 bas. Cpts. FIREPL. Fncd. Kids ok. Fee.
Home-finders Bkr. 638-4122

BEAUTIFUL 3-BR EXEC HOME
Redect 2 ba. Leaseropt. 430-2700

$140—2 BR, water-trash paid Inquire 1245 Eubank, Wilmington. Adults 830-8416 or 830-1795

2 & DEN home, carpeting & drapes. Immaculate. Lakewood Village. Adults only. $269 mo. HA 5-1577

LOS Altos: 3 br. & den, lge. yard, close to shopping center & college. 431-0717 or 596-1671

2 OR 3 br, den, lge family rm crpts, drps, bi-ins, refrig, fenced yd, $200 + deposit 429-0536

$150. LGE. 1 br + out din, w-w, nr. Bixby Pk., employed middle aged cpl or sgl. 437-1428

NAPLES-Charming 2 br, crpt, drps, stove, refrig, fenced yd. Fireplace. $260. 432-1034.

2 BR 1 Ba, firepl, dishwasher, stove, crpts, drps, patio, outdoor BB-Cue Gar. 424-4384 335 E. Marshall Pl.

LAKEWOOD redec. 2 br. dbl gar, fenced, sprinklers, nr shcls & shops $180. 4817 Carlax Ave.

HOUSE for lease Norwalk, 3 br, crpt, dbl gar, fenced yard, 1st & last mo's + dep., 926-5028

NLB cute modern 2 br, stove, refrig, garbage-disp & gar, fenced yard $145. (714) 893-4482

$395 4 BR, fam rm, din rm, crpt, drps, heated pool, 1 yr old. Lease/option. 860-0971.

1-BEDRM deluxe completely remod, 4-plex, $125 mo. 960 E. 2nd. Call 531-7406 or 435-2059

NORWALK—15502 Halcourt. 3 Br, 2 bath, w/w cpt, heated pool $240. kids, pets, (213) 773-7650, 825-2648

2 BR, gara, fenced yd, w/w crpts, nr frwys & schls, $225/mo. + $50. 422-4827

4 BR., 2 bath, fireplace, carpets, built ins, vacant. $185. Buena Park. Bkr. 430-1720

LKWD. $210. Xtra lge 3 Br. Bil-in stove. Child & pet ok. 4856 Radnor. 438-6295.

3 BR. clean & neat. Fenced yd. dbl. gar., Norwalk. $200. 863-0618

BELLF 3br clean 2 bath rm, gar. water, trash pd. $150. 867-6596

$90. ADULTS, rear 1 br cottage, nr Willow & Atlantic, GA 4-7025 aft 6.

2 BR, Los Altos, lge redwood den w/ firepl. Redec., nice home. 597-4066.

$95—1 BR; child ok. QUEEN CITY Rlty 900 L.B. Blvd 436-9751 Fee

$215—2 BR, kids & pet. Queen City Rlty 900 L.B. Blvd. 436-9751 Fee

$167—2 BR, & den, kids. Queen City Rlty 900 L.B. Blvd. 436-9751 Fee

FRESH 421-8855	4 br $225	✓ Moore Realty
NORTH 421-8855	1 br, $100 reduced fee	✓ Moore Realty
CIRCLE 421-8855	2 br $95	✓ Moore Realty
TWO 421-8855	2 br $135	✓ Moore Realty
LKWD 421-8855	2 br $210	✓ Moore Realty
2 BATHS 421-8855	3 br $185	✓ Moore Realty
LAKEWOOD 421-8855	3 br. $145	✓ Moore Realty

Unfurnished Homes 875

2 BEDROOM—$145 MONTH!
Neat & clean, gas building, kids & pets OK. Rent till yours.
BRUCE MULHEARN REALTORS
925-9545 426-0383

RENT WITH OPTION
2-br., nr. frwy., lge fenced yard. Freshly painted. $120 mo. + deposit.
NEYLAN REALTY 925-6434

BEAUTIFUL
Eastside 2 br, & den, Crpts., drapes, Garage, Mature adults. No pets. Ph. GE 8-4924

$210 2 BR, & den, bil-in elec. stove, electric oven, crpts, drps, pool, nr. shcls. FRANCIS Hospital, Lynwood, no small children or pets. Ref. required. 428-1895.

$175 MONTH—4 BDRM
2 ba, kids & pets O.K.!
BRUCE MULHEARN, REALTORS
925-9545 426-0383

EL Dorado Park Estates, 4-br, 2 baths, bil-ins, dishwasher, crpts, drapes, washer, dryer, nr. fine schools, quiet, cond. Gardener pd. 430-9321 596-9019

ARTESIA 2 br., $145, 1st/last + $50 security. Children & pets welcome. Lge. fen. front & back yds., dbl. gar. W/w, spac. living rm. Avail. Feb. 1. 926-4329 betwn. noon & 5 p.m.

3 BR, 2 Ba, den w/firepl, w/w, drps fenced, sprinklers, air-cond, stove, refrig, washer/dryer $250. 1st & last 879 W. 31st 427-2979

"FOR RENT"—Beautiful TANCHO GOOD TOWNHOUSES—2, 3, & 4 bedrooms. Messenger Rlty. (213) 431-3991 / (714) 821-3770

LKWD. 2-br., garage, fenced yd., stove, walk to Lkwd Center, 1 small child. $190 mo. + $60. Avail. Feb. 1st. 920-1351

LARGE 2BR BIXBY KNOLLS
Bil-in stove, w/w cpts, fenced.
Rlty 425-1203 days; 431-6589 eves

LARGE 2 br, bay/canal front, fenced yd, gar, slip avail, children, pets OK, $275. 434-1644.

BELMONT HTS. 268 Quincy, 2 br., $300, Yd, child, pet, OK, Appl, garage, indry, gar. 438-4459

BELMONT Hts. lovely lge. 2 br. & den, stove, refrig. adults only, no pets. Can be furn. 430-3365.

$195 MO. Utils pd. lge, old 2 br. Downey gar., No pets, 8325 Devenir. 423-1600

SEAL Bch $275, avail immed, 2 br, den, 2 ba, firepl, bltins, dble gar 2 yrs new, nr ocean. 431-8064

BEL Shr, 3 br, 1 bath, child ok, $200 (no fee) Schwenn Rlty 439-7010, 435-5898, 434-5605

LKWD, 3 br, newly painted, w/w crpt, drps, fenced yd, children ok, lease only. 634-5027.

BELLFLOWER-lge. 2 br. new crpt, drps, horse corral, no house pets. 866-6921

$110 .NEWLY decor. 1 Br. Cpts. Gar. Fncd. Kids ok. Fee.
Home-finders Bkr. 638-4122

$135, 2 & den. LARGE yd. Kids & pets. Won't last. Fee.
Home-finders Bkr. 638-4122

$135. 2 Br. Gar. Fncd. Kids & pet. Fee.
Home-finders Bkr. 638-4122

$250 LEASE charming 3 br & den, 2 baths, rose garden. Near Carson & Orange. JMoore, 421-3751

$150 LARGE 3 Br. 2 bas. Fncd. Kids & pets. Fee.
Home-finders Bkr. 638-4122

$135. 2 br house, mod inside, lrg fenced yd, 1 child, 1 pet. 3441 Santa Fe Ave. HA 9-8451

2 BR, lge inclosed patio, yd & gar, kids ok, nr schools, $220 mo. 1st & last. 428-1103, 1449 E. 63rd

PARAMOUNT, Lge clean 2 br, fenced front yard. Garage, $150. TO 7-8505

2 BR, $135. Big garage, Stove. Price Realty 866-0751 Fee

2 BR, $135. Util pd. 2 lots. Price Realty 866-0751 Fee

3 BR, $165, Gar, 2 ba, kids o.k. Price Realty 866-0751 Fee

NLB, 1 br cottage, $113. Carport. Price Realty 866-0751 Fee

Artesia, 2 br, $135, Garage. Price Realty 866-0751 Fee

Bellflr, 2 br, $180. Elec kitch. Price Realty 866-0751 Fee

PARAMOUNT, 2 br. Vacant. Nr Rosecrans & Orange. $140. 925-2868

$110 LGE 2 br upr dupl. fenced, nr. PCH & Atlantic. HE-5-5861

WRIGLEY-3 br, lge. fenced yd, $195. Avail. Jan. 23rd. 426-1668

$93. 1 BR. 2446 Easy St., L.B. 714/893-9593

3 BR, din, drps, 2 car del gar, nice rd, $230 lease. 421-8752

3 BR, clean nr State College $259. Option to buy 433-4809

1 BR, gar, w/w crpt, no pets. $125, 2334 Cedar, 426-4664 aft 4

LKWD 3 br, nu crpt, newly dec. drps, patio, 4626 Hackett, $205.

Unfurnished Homes 875

BELMONT HEIGHTS
Lge. 2 Br. Sep din rm. Cpts, drps, appliances, w/paneling, patio. Gar. $250 mo. Refined living.
Rene Realty GE 4-0908

NEW Spanish 2 bdrm open beamed ceiling, shag crpt, drps, bit ins, incl dishwasher, indry rm; dble gar, fenced yd & patio, children, pets ok. $200. 4134 John Ave. 422-4354.

3 BR, clean, gar, $185 1530 E. 14th, L.B. 925-0825

Unfurnished Homes 878 (Orange County)

BUENA Park. Just refurbished 3 br, townhouse, w/w ba, bltin range, oven & dishwasher, excel. Loc. $295. mo. Call: Mornings 714-537-4815 afternoons 714-521-2122 Katella Realty

$65. 1-BR, older home, fenced yd vacant & ready, lse, agt. 714-776-7330.

$160. Older 3 BR, 2-story. Kids, pets ok. Fee, agt. 714-776-7330

$125. PVT. home on 3 acres. Kids, pets, horses ok, fee, agt. 714-776-7330.

HUNTINGTON BCH — 3-br, 2 ba, fam rm, firepl., bil-ins, cpts, drps, walk schls/shops 714/842-1187.

CYPRESS — 3 Br, 1½ ba, $235 mo. 1st/last. 714/821-0333

FREE Ldg 3 & 4 BR homes, kids, pets. $215. up 213/973-7450; 625-2848

Stdy. 2 BR, pvt. home w/garage, fenced yd. $95. agt. 714/776-7330.

LOVELY 3 br, 2 ba, beaut landscpd $270. 714-627-5265/894-5274

HUNT. Bch. 3 Br, nr. schls, ocean $250. Lease (714) 968-9105

NEW 4 br, lakefront home lease $255. Hunt Bch. 714-536-2375

4 BR, 2 ba cpts, drps, fenced yd $210. Lease 714-968-0394.

Mountain, Beach Desert—Rent 885

3 BR, sleeps 8, firepl, by week or weekend. Big Bear. 425-2024

SNOW PARTY Crestline 2 story, sleeps 8. 421-2082, 422-2059

LAKE Arrowhead 3 Br., $65 weekend. 426-5024

Rental Agencies 895

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LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US
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831-7445; 831-7009
631-7773;

TENANT OWNERS REDUCED FEE — NO CHARGE
MOORE REALTY 421-8655

HOMES needed. Prop. Management. WYNNS Realty 428-4643

Professional Business Offices 900

OVER 2,000 sq ft of ofc space off a main blvd in Bellflower. 5225. LIGTENBERG REALTY 866-3738

20 X 20 OFFICE, N.L.B. 428-5433

8x35 CRPTS, panelling, forced air reasonable 224 Atlantic

650 SQ FT Upstairs $65 a month. 3612 E. Anaheim.

405 SQ. FT. Carpet, $45 mo. 532 Pine 37 showing HE 6-4205

4,000' C-1 $500 All/part. 3400 E. 7th. Panelling, etc. 439-8055

INCOME TAX OFFICE. $65 mo. 1116 E. 4th St. 420-1295

BIX, KNOLLS 3 rm. $75; Sgl. $50. Air cond., carpeting. 597-2804

INSURANCE office, 5 rooms. Very plush. $300. GE 9-0419.

Professional Business Offices 900

DELUXE OFFICE SUITE, 1400 sq. ft. on ground floor or newer all-Electric Award Building located at crossroads of Long Beach. Near Fwy. 5 private parking lots. Speedrate street address. Double faced lighted sign, carpets, drapes, stereo, air conditioning, intercom & COMPLETE OFFICE FURNITURE-ALL for 350/sq. ft./mo. No lease req'd. Phone Mrs. Long 591-4494 at 306 E. Pac. Cst Hwy, L.B.

RESERVATIONS NOW BEING TAKEN
Executive suites available Feb. 1st from $135. Rental includes receptionist answer service, utilities, janitorial service, piped music, central air, lounge and conference room. Office furnishings and secretarial services also available at additional cost. To reserve your suite phone Wm. Waller Co. Rltrs. 435-8226

LONG BEACH
NAPLES MARINA
new air conditioned building
FROM $90 TO $175
5855 NAPLES PLAZA
at 2nd Street 433-4968

EAST LONG BEACH
Single exec. offices with phone, ans. & recept. service, and suites in air cond. bldg. 1 blk. to S.D. Fwy. 2750 Bellflower Bl. 421-9354 or 421-4013

2ND STREET, BELMONT SHORE
Newly dec. w-w crpts, drps, all set to move in. Approx 350 sq. ft. Suitable for accountant, ins. etc. Only $135 mo. on lease.
Real Estate Store #3 434-5731
Rent: 433-7927

HEARING aid—nice offices, air conditioning with sound proof rooms. Desirable ground floor loc.
T. F. MERRICK CO.
REALTORS APPRAISERS
535 E. Broadway HE 6-2209

SUB-LEASE
make offer on 549 or 828 sq. ft. in convenient downtown location.
Please call 435-9218
William Walters Co. Rltrs.

4609 E. ANAHEIM
Across from Recreation Park. Small office on ground floor. Crafts, drapes, air cond., tile pd., ample parking. 597-7352; 597-7874.

DENTAL SPACE
512 sq. ft., 2 chairs, Ocean View. Will recec. Reduced rent to new professional. 435-8226
Wm. Walters Co. Realtors

MEDICAL office—private bldg. 750 sq. ft. Air cond. Off-street parking. $200 mo. Drive by 3841 Atlantic, Long Beach, Calif., then call Mr. Minkow: 620-7212.

LAS Vegas, dix off or Med. suite 2,000 sq. ft., all or part, ground fl., recec, air cond., ample prkg., blk. off strip nr. Sahara Hotel. (702) 870-6262 or (213) 407-7216.

SUB Lease 1,100 sq. ft. ofc. area, 2-ofcs. w/drafting rm., crpts, panelling, drps. Good location. Ample parking. $195 mo. 424-0981.

OFFICE Space 20x24 & 20x28 — all or part. Also space for income tax service, secretarial or desk rental. MINKS Realty 923-5041

OFFICE for lease in mod. bldg., 1200 sq. ft. air cond, ample parking. 591-7355 Mon-Fri.

FREE Standing bldg. for lease, 1437 sq. ft. air cond., ample parking, phone 591-7355 Mon-Fri.

DELUXE Room Part of 3 room suite. Separ. entry. Air cond. $85. 4252 Atlantic, Suite B. 427-6997

BUSINESS office with adjoining apt. could rent separate. 2485 Pacific Ave. 426-4818.

SMALL store. Downtown. Neat & clean. $70 or good deal to right party. HE 2-8427. Agent.

FOR Lease: Lge. mod. office, frwy. loc., $115 mo. Bellflower Bl. at Artesia Frwy. Call 866-7832.

MED/dental office in Cerritos area, recep area, exam rms, 980 sq ft. Rent or lease. 865-7789.

FURN. office for rent. Mon., Tues. & Wed. Downtn., L.B. Please call betw. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. 432-5375.

Business Property 905 (For Rent)

DNTN., furn. 1 br. apt. plus wall bed in liv. rm. Retired, elderly couple. 432-4826

DESIRE dble garage for 1 yr or more, over-sized. IPT Box A-1570, 604 Pine, LB.

CLEAN 2 Bdrm, Unfurn. dbl garage, 1 child. To $185. 639-0741 eves

1—2 BR unfurn apt, nr shops, transp. Bway & Cherry, adlt. HE 6-0903.

Loans 925
(SALARY, AUTOS, FURNITURE)

BUSINESS of Loans Available for operating capital & expansion. Mr. Robbins (801) 355-2356

Investment Opportunities 935

NEW Paramedical school seeks investors, ground floor opportunity. 434-5568 aft 6 p.m.

WIDOW has full-size 3 whl trailer, w/paient on. Not on market yet. Sell all reasonable. 591-3471

Business Property 905 (For Rent)

NO Initiation On Our Rentals
12x15 store or office, $90 per month, 20x30 repair shop or retail, $175 mo, 15x30 store room, $50 per mo. All on busy street. Ample parking. Call 435-8936. If no answer 860-5956

3C ZONE—Business and Home. 3-BR + den disposal W/W carp. garage, adults, no pets. $250 mo. 3631 E. 7th St. 498-1687.

NAPLES. Children's Shop for lease. Naples Villa. Store space. Prefer gift or boutique shop.
I. Patterson Rltr GE 9-0419

1000 SQ. FT. ROOM
All purpose rm. Church, club, sales? Call Bkr. 423-6478.

10,000 SQ ft. C-3 turn or ?, xlnt loc, Norwalk blvd, Haw. Gardens. 6c sq ft, lease/sell 431-3216

RENT 1,500 sq. ft. store space w/frontage on Street. $250 mo. Vic. Carson & Cherry. 924-0981.

11,000 SQ. FT. garage or warehouse, etc. 119 Long Beach Blvd. Mr. Albert HE 2-3322.

SMALL store. Downtown. Neat & clean. $70 or good deal to right party. HE 2-8427. Agent.

2 LARGE new shag carpeted offices, pvt. entrance & address. Prime area $175 mo. 426-7316

INCOME TAX & DESK space in busy Real Estate office 436-4358

C-3 zone, six room house, 2139 E. Seventh St., L.B. ph. 439-2447 or 438-5348

BODY Fender Shop with offices M-1 Zone, Signal Hill GE 0-1937

ATTNY. or any Prof. Shop Center. 15724 Pioneer, Norwalk. 864-1844

C-3 STORE SHOPPING CENTER. 15722 Pioneer, Norwalk. 864-1844

STORES, offices, Warehouses, all sizes, $150 up. Cowan Co. 634-8022.

$50—STORE or OFFICE 8'x20' 2308 E. Tenth St. 437-2167

3 BR. house. Ideal for business & living. $200 mo 4300 E. 4th.

Industrial Property 907 (For Rent)

Ind. Bldgs.—All Sizes
3,150 sq ft. New W. Or. cty.
4,490 sq ft. L.B. Harbor. Loc Gr.
9,100 sq ft. dock high
18,000 s q ft. dock ht/rail, Harbor
Ind. Spec. Estab. 1939
Bill Brooks Co. GA 6-5924

5000' ON 2nd sc. Blvd. frt. $500
5000' 3 ofc. 800 amp. Pwr. $39,500
6000' conc. rail, dock 95sc
24,000 rail dock, yard 65sc
ASHWILL-BURKE 264-7710

SMALL office & storage space with living qrs. Suitable for trucks & equip., etc. $200 mo. 1410 Atlantic Ave. Apt. A, L.B. 422-6496, or Artesia. (213) 773-7653; 625-2648.

AA-2 zone. 500 sq ft of office, 1000 sq ft of storage space. 3000 sq ft of fenced in area. $350 mo. Office space only, $250. Drive by 1113 Pine St. Then call 423-5930.

YARD space, plenty room for parking or storage, office & garage optional. Reas rent. Alameda St. & San Diego Fwy area 830-5252

NEW TILT-UP M-1 SUITES
Near 605 Frwy 550', 1200' & 1440' available now. 865-5301

WAREHOUSE 11,000 sq. ft. + 30'x65' store. L.B. Blvd. between 1st & Bdwy. Mr. Albert HE 2-3322.

FOR Lease, L.B.—2 metal bldgs. $150 & $175 mo. Pwr. 530-3249

Wanted to Rent 910

LANDLORDS
RENTALS WANTED
Families Displaced by
Freeway construction
in your area
urgently need
HOUSES-DUPLEXES
APARTMENTS
Rentals listed
at no charge
RELOCATION
ASSISTANCE
620-4283
8 AM to 4 PM Wkdys

Business Opportunities 940

ORANGE COUNTY
COFFEE SHOP, exceptionally attractive & well equip. Gross $300 plus & can be run very short hrs, no Sat. or Sun. Can double volume longer hrs. & open Sat. & Sun. Full price $21,000 submit $7500 down, try to find another Eke this for location & town rents.

APPLIANCE & SERVICE BUSINESS. Estab. 40 yrs. gross close to $300,000 yr. Building has 8400 sq. ft. rent less than 9c a sq. ft. owner retiring, priced to sell on easy terms.

MEXICAN RESTAURANT, Gross $90,000 a year seats 100, very attractive major blvd. Beer & wine lic. lots of parking in front. Submit only $7500 down. See us for many types of businesses in Orange Co. Tony Faust exclusive business broker for 33 yrs. We qualify to help you in several ways in a business transaction as we have for 100's of others.

1128 W. Lincoln, Anaheim
714 535-9839 or 535-1612

RETIRE BEFORE 50
OR 5 YEARS OR LESS
FIRST TIME IN AREA

Start your own Business without risking your job or paycheck.

✓ Million dollar advertised hot & cold food products.
✓ 100% Franchise terms.
✓ Part or full time.
✓ No selling, accounts estab.
✓ Xlnt. monthly income.
✓ You furnished $3,795.20 secured & we furnish $2,028.

CALL BOB ROBERTS
655-5430 DAYS OR
342-9213 Eves. & Sun.
OR WRITE: P.A.I.D. CO.
P.O. Box 49782, L.A. 90049

DISTRIBUTORS NEEDED
Nail Marketing Co. NEEDS HOW. Proven product, women in this area to service fast moving coin operated products. New multi-million dollar advertising campaign. NUMI SPA PACK. Company secured locations, commercial & factory. Part of Full time. 8 to 10 hrs. per week.

NO SELLING
CASH REQUIRED $600 to $2995. For more information write: Quick Change Co., 1311 W. Robinhood Dr., Stockton, Calif. 95207. Give name, address & phone number.

LEGS
ARE BEAUTIFUL!
50 Million Dozen Sold Last Year
WHAT DO YOU NEED?
★ A NEW CAR
★ BILLS
★ INDEPENDENCE
If you have $500 for a security deposit and 3 hours a week available, you might be able to get in on this opportunity. Phone (714) 644-6102 for a personal interview.

Whisle Food Distributor
Need dependable distributor for new nationwide line food product to distribute to cash to established accounts, operate as your own business, full or part time in area near home, male or female, no selling, age handicap. Equivalent investment can be financed, lucrative weekly income. Write 1-PT. Box A7794, 604 Pine Ave., L.B.

☆ COCKTAILS—HEMET ☆
GROSS $200,000 YEAR
Managing owners can net to $30,000 year. Top steak & drink spot in busy city. Terms arranged. McDANIEL, 2145 W. FLORIDA, HEMET
CALL (714) 933-2565 OPEN SUN. AGT.

DRY CLEANING PLANT
+ 2 shops, 2 cleaning only accounts & 1 finish. A moneymaker!
LIQUOR STORE
Downtown. Illness forces sale. $5000 reduction in price.
L & M REALTY 423-0425

COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Downtown Long Beach. No food. Only $22,500
OLLIE BROWN 436-7426
THE REALTY CENTER

SHOE Repair shop downtown 30 yrs. same location - $1000 Mo. On 5 day wk - Only $3500
Phone Mrs. Gadberry 437-7555
Rex L Hodges 437-1251

RESTAURANT BRAND NEW
Located on LB Blvd. Terrific buy. Only $45,000.
OLLIE BROWN 436-7426
THE REALTY CENTER

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY w/following licenses, equip incl, partners diseases, must be sold immed. Can make fine living, moderate investment w/terms. 213/598-2349 or 714/962-6631.

Tropical Fish, Paramount
Established business—Illness. Equipment & Inventory—$7000
OPAL 427-4431
S. L. STARR CO. 423-1487

COMB. Restaurant/Beer Bar, 10 mi ft. of Palm Springs. Beer, wine & food, cocktail set-up. Walk-in cooler, paneled walls, all elec kitchen, radar, stereo. Comp air cond. 714/259-5879 or 329-9014

AUTO Repair Garage, 7000 sq. ft. bldg. Best location! Fully equipped! 12 stalls, 4 hoists. Steady business. Illness! $91,500 or 598-3984. Ask for Doug.

LOAN CORPORATION $1800 MO.
New equip. Very high net. $10,000 down—balance easy.
Morton Pollack Enterprises
213-685-9101 714 636-0851

BY Owner-Cocktails & dancing Signal Hill, PCH, 2 yearly areas $96,000. $15,000 dn + inventory Bal. at 6%, Seats 375, pool table, old tile, clean. 425-8101.

EARTHWORM GROWERS NEED ED Good-paying Home Business! Guaranteed Market! For info. write Bonanza Newton Bait Farms, Inc. Elk Grove, Ca. 95624

ACTIVE partner sight seeing & tour Co. Must enjoy people. Small invest. Box C745 Ind. Press-Telegram L.B. Cal.

ASSOCIATES to invest with lic. dealer in opening recreation vehicle sales lots 714 839-3151

BEAUTY Salon, Sharo, 13 sta. Grs $1200 wkly w/500 sq ft. 2nd flr avail. for apt. EZ terms & rent. D'Amico Agt 427-0979; 636-4194

LIQUOR, $25,000 mo. gr. 9 to 11. Incl. real prop. $75,000 dn. Agt. 437-0764

BEER BAR by Owner—40 stools, 3 pool tables, no contracts. Ph. 438-0062 or 597-6830.

COIN LAUNDRY — Equipment for Sale. Lease Avail. Bellflower shopping center. 866-7266 or 866-3113.

BUSY well estab Beauty Shop, 6 stations, new decor, Cypress Area. $10,500. (714) 827-4245 aft 6 pm.

BEAUTY. 43 sta., 75 dryers, 33 working oper. $15,000 handles! Agt. 437-0764.

BEER. Keg a day + 80 cases mo. $150 lease. $11,500. $7500 dn. Agt. 428-5333.

PRINTERS, Instant, wonderful opportunity, will train. 438-7883 after 6 p.m. Principal's only.

BEER & Wine Restaurant. $150 rent remodeled, fully equip. $9,500 by owner, P.O. Box 3158 LB.

BEER—30 kegs. Prking. $7900 F.P. $3500 down. BBB 423-0955.

MAGNETIC sign shop for sale or trade for camper. 638-4294.

MEAT dept—3 mo free rent, high potential $49-0104 FR 7-2150

COFFEE Shop—$40,000 mo. Rent $1400, $60,000 rev. Agt. 437-0764

BEER — Bring $1500 dn. Take over. Mac Rlty., 5221 Atlantic, 429-5333.

SERV. STATION TEXACO Inc. for Lease. Allen or Roberts 997-1490

BEAUTY Salon for sale. E.L.B. Call Owner-997-9913

MACHINE Shop, small. 634-1231 or 861-5623 aft. 6 p.m.

BEER bar. The Honey Bucket, low rent, good lease. 433-9417 aft 6 pm

SALES Exper. only. Learn Management, Will train For appt 426-2254

BEER. Rent free. Bring $1000 & take over. Lots prkng. 428-5368 Agt.

CKTL.S death forces sale, $17,500 F.P. $9500 dn. 428-5368 Agt.

DRY cleaning shop, going bus. good loc. NLB. Bkr GA 3-5905; 428-6184

Business Opportunities 940

"FRANCHISE"
Ever Notice the Quiet Growth
of the local RENTAL STORE? It's a growth business (20% per year) that defies depression. UNITED RENT-ALL'S 26 years experience and 200+ stores lead this $1 BILLION INDUSTRY. Our second generation store owners will vouch for this growth.

UNITED RENT-ALL stores just completed the most profitable December ever, renting everything for holiday parties, color TV's for football games, rollaway beds for holiday guests. This month they're featuring exercise equipment, sickroom supplies, rug shampooers, skis, chain saws, and much, much more. And wait until Spring when home owners rent tools and equipment to beat the rising costs of repairmen, and camping and sporting goods go out for weekend rentals, and customers get on the "Vacation Waiting list" for lawnmowers. Summer will get off to a great start with graduation parties, brides renting party goods.

It's all part of your $40,000 HIGH-DEMAND INVENTORY that keeps returning to be rented again . . . and again. It works for you around the clock, even when you're closed at night. An exclusive "IN-VENTORY PROTECTION PLAN" lets you return anything that may not rent.

Recently completed Garden Grove, Calif. site means you can be in business almost immediately without a major relocation of your family. Training, $2,000 OF FREE ADVERTISING, continual guidance and much more are included for $14,000 down (secured) and working reserve.

Want proof? Ask any of our 300+ Operators. Want the details? CALL COLLECT (213) 836-4900 TOMORROW, or write: Mr. Howard Kastle, United Rent-All, 7-L.B. 10131 National Blvd. Los Angeles, Calif. 90034.

ENCO
Humble Oil & Refining Co.
Have a new ranch style service station under construction at Pacific Coast Hwy. nr SEAL BEACH

No investment required on gasoline, motor oil, tires, batteries, or accessories.
For info contact Mr. Higgins 836-6661, 530-7807 eves & wknds.

COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Belmont Shore, No food. First time offered. Terrific buy. Only $28,500.
REST & COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Seats 300. Terrific buy.
OLLIE BROWN 436-7426
THE REALTY CENTER

BEER BAR
3302 Wilmington Blvd., Wilm. Good location. Where the action could be. Illness forces sale. 4 yr. lease. $275 mo. Present any reasonable offer.
HOLDER REAL ESTATE
921 West M St. 833-1120

Classy Lassy Cocktail Lounge, Excellent location 1045 E. Pac. Hwy. 140'x212' lot. Owner will carry 2 T.D.
Call Marcella 830-7928
Rex L. Hodges 437-1251

RESTAURANT BRAND NEW
Located on LB Blvd. Terrific buy. Only $45,000.
OLLIE BROWN 436-7426
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EMPLOYMENT AGENCY w/following licenses, equip incl, partners diseases, must be sold immed. Can make fine living, moderate investment w/terms. 213/598-2349 or 714/962-6631.

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LOAN CORPORATION $1800 MO.
New equip. Very high net. $10,000 down—balance easy.
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DRY cleaning shop, going bus. good loc. NLB. Bkr GA 3-5905; 428-6184

Business Opportunities 940

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-9
CLASSIFIED HE 2-5959 Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Jan. 16, 1972

7TH ANNUAL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES SHOW
Here is your chance to become your own boss
See and talk to the executives from many different companies, such as Dairy Queen, Swensen's, Bob Cummings, Inc., Honey Baked Ham Co., Sir Speedy, Inc.
There are just too many to list in this ad.
Franchises, Distributorships & Dealerships
Come in - See for yourself.
AMBASSADOR HOTEL
Main Ballroom
5 BIG DAYS
January 19-23, 1972
Wed.-Sat. 1:00 pm-9:00 pm
Sunday 1:00 pm-6:00 pm
$2.00 Admission

HOME SECURITY SYSTEMS
Nationally known company offers excellent opportunity to build a profitable business as an authorized dealer for Guardian Service Security Systems a revolutionary low cost Burglar — Fire alarm system, developed by Presto. Complete training program. Requires small investment secured by inventory. No franchise fee. Call George Darrow V. P. Collect (213) 478-0041.

Money to Loan on Real Estate 955

Loans 1st-2nd
Lots of Money-EZ Terms
LOW COST — NO WAITING
$1,000 to $25,000 any amount
Spot Cash
FOR YOUR 1ST-2ND LOANS WE PAY THE MOST CASH TODAY!
Hanbery's
3200 E. Broadway GE 4-3419

MONEY TO LOAN
✓ ON YOUR HOME
OR APT.
QUICK CASH FOR YOUR 1ST AND 2ND TD's
SIGNAL MORTGAGE CO.
1423 E. 20th St. 426-8328 or 597-5107

CASH FAST
REAL ESTATE LOANS
South Bay Mortgage Co.
GE 3-3808

SHORT ON CASH?
TO PAY BILLS?
TO PAY TAXES?
Consolidate your PAYMENTS with 2nd T.D. at low rate. Phone.
CASH IN A HURRY!
Richards Rlty HA 5

Income Property 1000 (FOR SALE)

NEW DELUXE HOME PLUS 3 APT. UNITS

☆ LIVE IN HOME FREE ☆
Let Tenants Make Payments

3-Br. and den, has fireplace, dishwasher, blt-ins. Carpet. Air conditioned, drapes. Patio, etc.

☆ WILL TRADE ☆

SEE MODEL DAILY
9 TO 5

3901 HOWARD ST.
Los Alamitos
OR CALL (213) 598-4184

BELMONT HTS. — 21 U.

7TH ST. NEAR XIMENO
4 OFFICES
Xint location, newer construction, spacious apts. — 2 Bdrm. 10 & 11 U. Purchase separate or combined. Gross mos. $2200 +, priced under $200,000. By appt.

10 UNITS

Excellent location, newer construction, spacious apts. PLUS 2 Offices. Adjoining 11 U. avail.

Belmont Shore 4 Units
Tremendous Buy! Income $635
Price $57,500

Mignon Coffman 439-4101
John Read Rlty. 434-9936

3 UNITS ON APPLETON

Two 1-BRs + Bachelor w/2 gars. on corner lot. Charming owner's unit w/firepl. & patio, sep. dining rm. Kingsz BRs. w/loads of closets + income. A must see. call for appt.

—o—

MATCH THIS

On a beautiful tree lined street, a great Spanish duplex, 2 up 2 Brs. with sep. dining rm ea. AND 2 1-BR eq. units over 4 gars and laundry rm. Built 1963. Xint property and well maintained. Out of town owner anxious. May GI. Call for appt.
Pat McGeough 439-4058
John Read Rlty 434-9936

TAX SHELTER!!

JUST LISTED! 3 units, 2-br house & 2-Br. 2 bath duplex, $52,500, terms.

—o—

JUST LISTED! 6 units Eastside Income $495 mo, $32,000, terms.

—o—

JUST LISTED! 10 units Eastside, Income $760 mo, $45,000, terms.

JUST LISTED! 8 units on Ocean, Pride of ownership. Income $1245 mo. $110,000, terms.

CURT GRAY REALTOR
597-5581

SELL OR TRADE

Long Beach: Four 1-BR. units, 12 yrs. old, furn, $390 mo. inc. Asking $29,900. Take house in trade.

OR

Garden Grove: 7 yr. old, 2 story 4 units, One 3-BR, 2 bath & three 2 BRs, blt-ins, forced air, crpts, drps, nice prop. Asking $46,500. Consider house, stu/nix in trade. Call AL LaFOND 430-8864
JOHN READ RLTY HA 5-6416

OVER $1200 MO. INCOME

17 units, right downtown Long Beach. This is a big money maker. Will trade for house or 2 on 1. A real buy for $75,000, with good terms. Submit.

COGBURN REALTY CO.
10001 Artesia Blvd., Bellflower
Phone 925-5005

9 SHARP UNITS

No vacancies. Owner has a waiting list for these outstanding apts. All 2 br. Rents $100-$125. F.P. $110,000. On $5,500.

YE REAL ESTATE SHOPPE
Ask For Ray or Linda
Days: 921-8339 Eves: 860-9363

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP

10 East Third St. units. Incl. 2 br. for owner, reduced to $112,000. Owner will help finance. Ray Crowell, eves, 435-9597.
REX L. HODGES 437-1251

PRICE REDUCED

4 units brand new, 1-3 br., & ba., 3 2-Brs., 2 baths, 5 garages. Divorce. Must sell quick.

OLLIE BROWN 436-7426
THE REALTY CENTER

16 UNITS

$2,400 per mo. income. Nr. new property. All units with blt-ins. Xint. Buy at $216,000.

Humphries Rlty. 867-2707
9361 E. ALONDRA, BELLFLOWER

I BEST BUY I

9 units .... $48,500. Try $7500 dn.
4 units .... $44,900. Owner finance.
2 units .... $17,000. Owner finance. Details — Petti eves. 424-5754

Rex L. Hodges 427-5418

HIGH RETURN

60% w/$4,000 dn. 8 U 4.9x Gr. 70% w/$8,000 dn. 12 U 5.3 x gr. NO TENANT PROBLEMS AS WE WILL CONTINUE MGMT. WM. ALEXANDER PROP. 595-1660 ALSO OTHER PROPERTIES

4 UNITS

FHA OR GI! All 2 bedrooms! 8 years old! Beautiful built-in kitchens! Good income. 596-4493

Walker & Lee Inc., Realtors

Belmont Hgts, Near Ocean

newer 8 units. Blt-ins, garages Nil vacancy—flexible terms. Spendable—may take trade

CAPRI REALTY 596-1671

COMMERC. Next to Penny's

Leased store + offices. Income $895 per mo. S.P. $65,000, $14,000 down. Call Monday HE 5-9701.

MAX LIVONI REALTY CO.

BY THE SEA!

4 units. Close to Ocean. In prime Belmont Shore area. 1-Br each. Newly decorated. $41,500 but submit.

Rex L. Hodges 426-4493

$55,000

Pine Ave. corner, 100x'55, 6 units, 7 garages, property clear. POTENTIAL!

We have others.
ROBY 130 W. 6th St. 436-2519

SEVEN 1-BR. UNITS

for only $66,000. Six years new. $805 mo. income. Xint cond. Good terms.

BEN F. MARRON CO.
435-4841 498-1193 434-6749

GI BUY

4-3 br. units, 9 yrs. new. Blt ins, range, crpts, drps. Income $600 mo. Price $49,000, closing costs only.
Real Estate Store #2 427-5405
Eves: 421-9541

PRICE REDUCED

2740 E. 1ST ST.
Four 1-Bdrm Units. A Beauty! Can't Miss this! Call Harry Kay
BELMONT REALTY 597-8581

HUNTINGTON HARBOUR

29 Gold Medallion units, 3 years old. Income $59,000 per year. w/trade for ?? Call Mr. Horst
Raphael Realty 429-5917

ROOMING HOUSE

close to town — beautiful living quarters + 1-Br apt over large dble gar. W/exch for 3-Br, submit. ✓ Moore Rlty. 421-8481

14 UNITS—BRKR OWNED

10-2 hr's, 4 1-br's, 6.5 x GROSS $139,500—will trade, Gd. financing
SYKES RLTY 866-8261; 863-9329

6 UNITS $30,500

A-FIXER UPPER 4 flat + duplex. All 1 Br. furn Inc. $310 mo. Appt.
STANLEY Realty GA 4-4051

4 Apts. & 4 Garages

Close to Ralphs Mkt. Two 2-Br. and two 1-Br. Xint value at $41,500
A-1 REALTY SERVICE 633-0403

1383-89 CHERRY AVE.

2 stores, 6 apts. Inc. $7450. Owner financed. Glenn 422-1081.
S. L. STARR CO. 423-1487

9 UNITS EASTSIDE

STUCCO, SHARP LOCATION — OWNER FINANCE.
Red Top Rlty. 427-7877 / 439-2179

BEL. HGTS 7 U. 7M DN?

Best loc. Nr. shops, stores & schools. Agent HE 2-6492.

HOME & Income, 5 houses on 1ot. 1 up 3 Br., furn. 4 1 Br. 4 up 2 Br homes. + swimming pool. 8 yrs new. Bkr. 429-3016.

INC. $540 F.P. $37,000

5 Older units, nr. town, 4 furn. 4 gar. OWC Realtor 439-8166

SELL or trade up NLB 20 units unfurn. 2 br. 10 yrs old. $210,000, equity $120,000, can be refinanced. Prin. only. (714) 838-7557

BY OWNER, 6 units, 6 garages, 3-2br., 2 ba. & 3-1br., 1½ ba. All elec. 2 nd St. ½ blk. from Bixby Park. 438-9159.

2 DUPLEX 3 yrs. old $6300 Inc. 7.1x Gross 17% spendable. By owner 593-1063

TAX Shelter + big income 10 older units. Excel condition. $65,000. Income $7,200 + per mo. 549-5606.

SPECIAL PROPERTY. $570 INC. $31,500 CLEAR. Dnin. HE 7-7687

4-PLEX, furn, nr 4th & Cherry, priv owner priced to sell 421-9359

Income Property 1000 (FOR SALE)

RESIDENTIAL 4-PLEX

1 BLOCK TO OCEAN
Bill '70 Cor. Gold Med. Plush owner U. 3-Br. w/2 pullman tiled bas. Lge liv. rm. w/beaut. brick firepl. Sleep-up din. rm. arwit bar. Blt-ins, dishwasher. Shag cpts. Drapes. Patio + 3 U-2 Br. w/1½ bas., Blt-ins, dble. dr. refrig. Lge. wardrobes. Separate Laundry + gar's + prks. $987 mo. Pride of ownership.

7 UNITS—IN WIRGLEY

STUCCO. All lge. 2 2-Br. 4 1-Br. 4 gar. 1-Br & den home. Xint cond. A-1 rental. 948 mo. $72,600.

8 U. EASTSIDE 2 BR. EA.

7 furn. All very spac. Mo inc $1,055. Xint terms. A-1 buy. $87,000.

12 UNITS—JUST LISTED

8 1-Br, 2 2-Br, 2 Bach. 4 gar. Blt ins, all-nice. furn. $1,540 mo inc. $129,500. Attractive bldg.

8 UNITS — JUST LISTED

Balcony style. 4 1-Br. furn. 2 partly. Xint rental area. Well kept. $955 mo. $77,000 Xint buy.

11 UNITS PLUS 3 STORES

IN A-1 DOWNTOWN LOCATION — TWO BLOCKS FROM OCEAN — Ideal income property & commercial on lge. lot. A-1 cond. Xtra lge 2-Br apts. & 1 bdr. apts. All w/tiled kitchs., & has Thermos
Plus 3 stores $1,275 Mo. inc. $98,500 cl'wnd Owner will carry investment.

10 UNIT WITH POOL

A-1 Eastside loc. All furn. 9 1-Br, 1 2-Br w/Spanish firepl. 1 gar's. All w/blt-ins. 5 carports, 2 gar's. $1,420 mo. $122,900.

COZY 4-PLEX

Cor. All 1-Br. Sharply remod. All w/appls, crpts, drapes. 1 U w/Spanish firepl. $440 mo + $32,500.

See Shore-Hgts. 2, 3, 4 U.
RENE REALTY GE 4-0908

TAX SHELTER

NEW APARTMENTS
27U - 36U - 63U - 72U
SEE THESE BUILDINGS AT
3635 EAST FIRST
211 GRAND & 206 EUCLID
372 CARROLL PARK EAST
ENTER PARK AT 9:00 E. 3rd
OWNER BUILDER
David Cardinali & Daughters
PH. 439-0220

11 UNITS

Near Belmont Hts. On 50x200 lot. Alley. Submit no down. Bal. EZ terms. Ask for Curtis

FOUR 1-BR. UNITS

Nr. Traffic Circle. L.B. Priced $57,000. Submit trades. Call Joe Hanna

5 OFFICES

All leased 5 yrs. Good spendable. Xint. Investment & Tax shelter. Ask for Curtis 374-8337.

Rex L Hodges 439-0404

☆ INVESTORS CHOICE ☆

3-Br home Lakewood $75,500
Duplex — E. Ocean $42,500
2 2-Br U nr Mem Hosp. $65,000
4 1 — 4 2-Br Bel Mar $85,000
9 U Estate starter $67,000
15 U — Ocean Bluff $225,000
30 U — E. Ocean Blvd. $295,000
EXCHANGES INVITED
432-8491
Realty Investment Brokers

COMFORTABLE ??

EXTRA nice living + tax help! 3-Br, 2 bath home + big income. 2-Br Spanish + 1-Br apts. Newer 4 units. Sell FHA — 221 D-3 Details — Lyle eves. 424-9714
Rex L. Hodges 427-5418

6, 2-BR. APTS., SEAL BEACH

½ blk from Ocean Blvd., 2-Brs & full bath up, ½ down. Almost new, 9 parking spaces. Blt-in oven, range, dishwasher. Unfurn. Owner consider trade.
Call Dorothy Allison 433-8584
McGrath Shark Co. GE 9-2121

7 UNITS
BIXBY KNOLLS
ONLY $40,000

Good spendable. Try $6000 dn.
MELVIN L. MOULD, Realtor
421-8995

WRIGLEY AREA

SPECIAL-By OWNER
5 UNITS-$650. INCOME
$48,500
1950 SAN FRANCISCO AVE. L.B.
CALL: (714) 846-4558

18 SUPER Plush Units

Great Downey area. Will trade or? Full price only $196,500. Hurry!
TIFFANY REALTY, INC.
860-2443

1ST TIME OFFERED

Belmont Hts. cor. 11 apts. 6 gar. 3 two Br. and 8 furn. 1 Br. $1620 inc.
A-1 REALTY SERVICE 433-0403
Over 22 years at 2rd and Corona

INFLATION AHEAD?

This near new 45 unit could be the answer. Prominent corner. Close in. Near Ocean. Over 100M annual income. Call for complete info.
JAMES ODEGARD Realtor
2839 E. Broadway 433-1472; 433-6628

23 UNITS BIXBY PARK

New 1 & 2-Br. apt nr. shopping, transp. Park & ocean, cpts, drps, Medallion kitchens, 8 times gross.
CROSS REALTY
446-4515 BLACKBURN 271-7225

10 UNITS—BEL. HGTS.

South of 4th near Ocean, sharp newer two, 2-BRs., 1 baths + light 1-BR. 6 gars. Income $1,297. Try $35,000 down. Call for details.

MADEIRA RLTY GE 4-0935

40 SHARP UNITS

Only 6 years old. Xint cond. Income $67,540. Shows good spendable. Will sell or trade up. Priv. fin. avail. No xtra costs.
Real Estate Store #2 427-5405
Eves: 427-0169

5 UNITS — BELLFLOWER

FOUR 1 br apts + older 2 br hse. Owner will carry 1st T.D. at 7½%. No loan fees. Real Co.
BOB PRIGMORE CO., Realtors
866-1768

33 UNITS asking $283,000. Blt 1961. Adults, no vacancies. 21-1 br, 8-2 brs; 3 singles + 2 br home. Inc $49,580. 1st TD $193,000, submit trade or 10% down. Lot size 122x300 St. to St.
✓ MOORE REALTY 421-8481

61 DUPLEX

4-3 br. units, 9 yrs. new. Blt ins, range, crpts, drps. Income $600 mo. Price $49,000, closing costs only.
Real Estate Store #2 427-5405
Eves: 421-9541

PRICE REDUCED

2740 E. 1ST ST.
Four 1-Bdrm Units. A Beauty! Can't Miss this! Call Harry Kay
BELMONT REALTY 597-8581

HUNTINGTON HARBOUR

29 Gold Medallion units, 3 years old. Income $59,000 per year. w/trade for ?? Call Mr. Horst
Raphael Realty 429-5917

ROOMING HOUSE

close to town — beautiful living quarters + 1-Br apt over large dble gar. W/exch for 3-Br, submit. ✓ Moore Rlty. 421-8481

14 UNITS—BRKR OWNED

10-2 hr's, 4 1-br's, 6.5 x GROSS $139,500—will trade, Gd. financing
SYKES RLTY 866-8261; 863-9329

6 UNITS $30,500

A-FIXER UPPER 4 flat + duplex. All 1 Br. furn Inc. $310 mo. Appt.
STANLEY Realty GA 4-4051

4 Apts. & 4 Garages

Close to Ralphs Mkt. Two 2-Br. and two 1-Br. Xint value at $41,500
A-1 REALTY SERVICE 633-0403

1383-89 CHERRY AVE.

2 stores, 6 apts. Inc. $7450. Owner financed. Glenn 422-1081.
S. L. STARR CO. 423-1487

9 UNITS EASTSIDE

STUCCO, SHARP LOCATION — OWNER FINANCE.
Red Top Rlty. 427-7877 / 439-2179

BEL. HGTS 7 U. 7M DN?

Best loc. Nr. shops, stores & schools. Agent HE 2-6492.

HOME & Income, 5 houses on 1ot. 1 up 3 Br., furn. 4 1 Br. 4 up 2 Br homes. + swimming pool. 8 yrs new. Bkr. 429-3016.

INC. $540 F.P. $37,000

5 Older units, nr. town, 4 furn. 4 gar. OWC Realtor 439-8166

SELL or trade up NLB 20 units unfurn. 2 br. 10 yrs old. $210,000, equity $120,000, can be refinanced. Prin. only. (714) 838-7557

BY OWNER, 6 units, 6 garages, 3-2br., 2 ba. & 3-1br., 1½ ba. All elec. 2 nd St. ½ blk. from Bixby Park. 438-9159.

2 DUPLEX 3 yrs. old $6300 Inc. 7.1x Gross 17% spendable. By owner 593-1063

TAX Shelter + big income 10 older units. Excel condition. $65,000. Income $7,200 + per mo. 549-5606.

SPECIAL PROPERTY. $570 INC. $31,500 CLEAR. Dnin. HE 7-7687

4-PLEX, furn, nr 4th & Cherry, priv owner priced to sell 421-9359

Income Property 1000 (FOR SALE)

JOHN READ REALTY

LAKEWOOD

30 units across large shopping center 10 yrs old. Beaut. tropical landscaping surrounding sparkling pool. Annual inc. $52,296. Must be sold to meet other commitments.

WRIGLEY

24 Beautiful Units with Pool. 20 1-Brs and 4 Two's with 1½ baths each; W-w carpet & drapes. Built-ins. Good rental area. Income $41,160. Call for price & terms.

JUST LISTED

9 Excellent units. 2 2-Brs, 6 One's, 1 single. All furnished. 10 yrs old. 6 garages. Inc. $13,716. Good rental location. Call office for price & terms.

BELMONT HEIGHTS

11 Units, C-3 zone. 2 offices, 4 1 Brs; 4 singles + 2-Br home. All for only $79,500. Will sell low down or trade for Duplex.

6.3 X's GROSS

Eastside. 7 large units, 2-Brs each. 8 yrs old. Owner deceased. Must be sold at once to settle estate at court appraisal $70,000. Inc. $11,220. Xint terms to qual. buyer.

70 UNITS

Total Security Bldg. Three 3-BRs, 36 2-BRs, 31 One's. Built-ins, dishwasher, air conditioned, interphones, tennis court & swim pool. Schedule and owner will carry. First owner accelerated depreciation. Xint. terms available.
JOHN READ INVESTMENT REALTY INC. 420-1326

YOU'LL FIND IT HERE

1. 2 on 1—3 br. & 2 br. $33,000 FHA-VA ok.
2. Super Duplex—3 br. 2 bath ea. $43,900
3. 5 units 3 br. 4½% OK. $35,000
4. 4 Plex-All 2 Br's $45,000 FHA or VA ok.
5. 5 units on 1 lot. 4 2-Br. 1 1-Br. 4½% $55,000
6. Duplex—1 Br. ea. $22,500 FHA or VA.
7. 14 units—7 1-Br. 4½% $150,000
8. 2 Duplexes on 1 lot $52,500
9. 4 plex—1-3 br.—1-2 br. $68,750 Call: 426-4421

Walker & Lee, Realtors

DOWNTOWN CORNER

NEAR CIVIC CENTER
Older property currently producing good income. Has vast potential. Will trade for land or Trust Deeds. Approximately 10,000 sq. ft. land. Call Walter Greenwood GE 9-8412.

EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

View of Oc. & Queen Mary

on Ocean Ave. Bluff. Pride of ownership 11 units, for only $49,000 down. OWC 1st TD at 7½%.

NEXT TO BIXBY PARK
Immaculate 12 units on E. 2nd St. $1,800 per mo. Large owners 2 Br. units. $125,000 down. Call Monday. HE 6-9701.

MAX LIVONI REALTY CO.

SIGNAL HILL

VIEW OF THE CITY
Custom Gold Medallion, 3-br., 2¾ baths + 3 Br., 2 bath & 2-2 Br. apts. 10 units in all. 2 years new. Try $13,000 down. Call Monday HE 6-9701.

MAX LIVONI REALTY CO.

Do you want your income UNITS SOLD OR TRADED?

Just sold 3 apt. bldgs since the 1st. Need more units for trade.

Call Johnny Highstone
500 E. 4th St. Realtor 435-7261

PRIME LKWD. LOCATION

only 2xgross on this beautiful 22 unfurn units. Income $40,143 per year. 6¾% assumable loan, only $40,000 down per exp. Deal with an expert! Mr. Horst.
Raphael Realty 429-5917

14 UNITS—Belmont Hts, $87,500 Inc. $13,000 yr. TD at 7½ OWC. Furn. Stucco. Up to code. Low rents. Terms? Donvan 397-8112

Income Property 1005 (MOTELS, TRAILER PARKS)

TWO 2 BDRM HOMES PLUS 12 MOTEL UNITS

On Pacific Coast Hwy. Priced at 4 X's gross rents. Income $17,500 down. Owner will carry the balance.
JOHN READ INVESTMENT REALTY INC. 420-1326

MOTEL 7 & ACRES

9 units 1 mile from Lake Shasta. Pine trees, creek. Septic sys-tem. Perfect for overnight trailers. Has own freeway sign & ramp. Asking $110,000, 29% dn. Real Estate Store #5 598 4661
Eves: 421-6939

LB. motel, 17 units, owners 2-br apt, terms, 437-7292, 432-9385

Own Your Own 1010 Apartments

728 Cherry, No. 11, Op. 1-5

Dandy 1 br upper, gar, stove, refrig. w/w & drapes. P. $7600
NICER THAN NEW . . !!

Deluxe large 1 br, gar, security bldg. mirrored wardrobe, spotless. Ask for Rhuna Emery GA 3-5796
VIKING REALTY 425-6184

E. 1st ST. SINGLE

1st Floor — Near Downtown. Real sharp — Only $5500. Phone McGadberry 437-7555

Rex L Hodges 437-1251

OPEN 1 to 5 3329 E. 1st St beautiful large 1 br, newly dec. with w/w carpets, all elec. kitch. Only $13,500, cash or terms. See Sunday or Call Monday HE 6-9701
MAX LIVONI REALTY CO.

THE CHOICE IS YOURS

1 BR. security bldg, all elec., elevator gar. $10,000. Nice lower, tile kitch & ba, sharp. $11,700. Mr. Adams 597-4114
CAL RLTY 421-9441

TOTAL SECURITY, BIG 1 BR.

4 Yrs. new. Blt ins, quiet patio, deck. Only $21,900. Belmont Heights.
Real Estate Store #1 421-8892
Eves: GE 1-9339

NR. VILLA & QUEENI

Nice 1 Br. apt only $16,500.
Wow! Balcony Dining Room!
ILENE Peters HE 6-7278; GE 8-0675

OPEN 3822 E. 1ST APT. 4
Spacious 1 Br., w-w carpets, drps., stove, refrig. Garage. F.P. $14,500.
Real Estate Store #5 448-9934
Eves: 433-1386

JUST REDUCED

Lge. ocean front corner apt. 1 Br., separate din. rm., fantastic view. Cooper Arms apts. Security guard.
Real Estate Store #5 438-9634
Eves: 498-1669

ESTATE SALE

UPPER FRONT 1-BR. ALL ELEC-TRIC. Private patio. $2500 under original price.
HE 6-0033 SHERMAN GA 4-5292

BEAUT. NE corner view. Two rooms nicely furn., $10,500. See Mary Ellen Swanson. 597-4716
REX L. HODGES 437-1251

SINGLE, 1 BR, 2 BR
High rise, downtown secured bldg, purchase equity, assume 4¼% FHA, weekdays 9-5. HE 5-5516

SEE THIS!

1-Br. Bath/stall shower. Gar. pa-tional. Maint. $25. Welsh 432-7319.

OPEN 1-5. 2-br. 1955 E. 1st Apt. R. W-W. drapes, garage, stove refrig. $15,500. Owner. 437-4815

SECURITY BLDG. 359 CEDAR Low Maintenance. OPEN 1 to 5
TIZZARD Construction. 595-4588

ROYAL Palms 100 Atlantic, 1 br. city view, 4½% FHA, top security, good maint., adults only. 925-2133.

COZY Lovable quiet single. Mostly furn. 2 blks to stores. Elev. service. Night 423-4963.

LOVELY 1 Br., upper inside patio. Dnin. Stove, refrig., crpts., drps. Only $10,800. HE 6-7102 Bkr.

325 CEDAR ☆ $12,500
Spacious 1 br. FHA. W/W
ROBY, 130 W. 6th St. 436-2519

445 CEDAR ☆ $9950
1 br. upper, excellent terms
ROBY, 130 W. 6th St. 436-2519

OWN your own Eastside 1 Br. apt: kitch & dinette, furn., close to mkt & bus, lo maint., 437-1044

OCEAN BLVD. 1-Br. View Vacant. $10,500. $1,500 down — make offer. WAGNER 437-3925

ATTRACTIVE LARGE SINGLE
Furnished near 4th & Lime $7500
SOL LEVIN REALTY 421-8438

SHARP 2 br. prime location. 4½% FHA. Buy equity. See 1-3 Sun. thru Wed. 100 Atlantic Apt. 300.

MOD 1 Br. front 2nd floor. Best offer. $10,000. Revd GA 1-4227.

HAVE buyers for DYD's. Phone 437-6188 Bkr. 437-3810.

COOPER Arms 1-br, low price car. Move in now. Terms. 433-4906 Ant.

1 BDRM, w/w comp furn maple, maint. $22.50 cash talks. 435-7326

BEAUT lower, 1 br, garden ct. $11,900. 1093 Appleton apt. 9. 437-8380

LGE 1-Br. all electric. Gar. Elev. PICKERT Realty 213 6-4345

LGE. lower front 1 br. 1335 Appleton. 437-5993.

CLOSE in — 1-Br furn. $7200. Maint. $14 md. 1133 Pine apt. 435-0425

Own Your Own 1010 Apartments

Ocean Bluff Penthouse

1174 E. OCEAN
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 4
Come see this spacious apt. with the magnificent view! Wall planned family rm. 2 full baths. Delightful garden patio. Offered on very attractive terms.
JAMES ODEGARD Realtor
2839 E. Broadway 433-1472; 433-6628

CHARM AND SPACE — Corner 1 br, newly decorated, lush new carpeting custom drapes. Can assume loan $60 month 7% interest. FULL PRICE $12,500.

CALL 434-3417 ANYTIME
MILLIE COINE SANDERS RLTR.

Cooperative 1015 Apartments

ENJOY THE VIEW
from this spacious 1 br. apt. with billtins & paneling, modern security Bldg. 4¼% FHA loan. Buy owner's equity $9050.
JACK ROBERTS 597-3227
JOHN READ RLTY 434-9936

BEAUTIFUL & spacious 2 br, 2 bath garden apt with large living rm & separate din rm. Pool & rec. room. FHA 5¼% loan, quick possess. Moore Prop Mgmt Corp 421-3761

VERY sharp upper 1 br garden apt w/24x12 living room & convert den, pool & rec. rm. FHA 5¼% loan Owner anxious. Moore, 421-3761.

Condominiums 1020

CHATEAU BETH

Panoramic View of Bixby Park
2055 E. Broadway
24 ELEGANT UNITS
8 2-BR., 1¾ bath left
TOTAL ELECTRIC with self-cleaning ovens
☆ RECREATION — Meeting Room with POOL TABLE ☆
7½% loan 25 yrs. with 25% min. down. Reasonably priced.
OPEN 1 TO 5 DAILY
Harris Rogers, Builder
CONDOMINIUM SPECIALISTS

!! NEAR "605" FREEWAY !!

sharp 4 br, 3 bath, colnu, dros, blt-ins galore, encl patio, gar + carport, POOL + REC AREA. $22,500. Also 2 br. + den, 1½ ba. $17,750. 3 br. den, 2 ba, fireplace $20,500. Key at 10408 Colgate Dr. Cypress 1 blk E. of Bloomfield. 1 blk N. of Cerritos.
✓MOORE 821-8481 598-1065

GOING TO NEW YORK

Owner Must Sell This Most Popular "Brighton" Model.
3 Bdrm, 2½ bath, built in stove & oven, F.A. heat, air cond. Clubhouse & pool privileges. Close to stores. Reduced to $29,0001
John Read Rlty. HA 5-6416

SPACIOUS LUXURY

OPEN 2-5 SUNDAY
S. of Bixby at 375 E. 36th St. LARGE 2 Bedrm., 2½ baths, formal dining room, breakfast room. JIM SUNSERI & SON 597-1932 Flattery & Peninger HE 7-0631

7½%—30 YEARS

Sparkling new Gold Medallion 2-Br, 2 bath, carpets, drapes, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven. Security building.
THE CONTINENTAL TERRACE
2900 E. 2nd St. 433-2535

PACIFIC MANOR

100 Loma Ave. Only 6 new 2 br. left from $29,900, 7¼% 30 yrs. Plush carpets, all electric appl. Open daily 1 to 5. Phone 431-3431 Eve. 596-3942 Russell Mangum

UNOBSTRUCTED ocean view, new building. Furn, large 2 br, 2 baths, close in. $40,000, might trade $16,000 equity or 2 br. unfurn. for small down. Mr. La Bar, 434-5000. Bkr.

2-1 & 2-Br. Under Construction. Now selling. BUY NOW & PICK Colors. $28 Dn.
TIZZARD CONSTRUCTION
593-4588 or eves. 597-3908

ALL Elec. 2 br, 2 ba, custom drps, w-w crpts, elevator elec eye garage, security bldg, 220 Linden Ave., L.B. Bonnie, 421-1726. Bkr.

Nr. new all elec. 2 Br. W-W drps. Patio, Garage. Must sell. GA 4-4051.

LAFAYETTE, nice 1 br, all elec. crpts, drps. M. E. Long, 435-5681

Duplexes for Sale 1025

Sharp 4 Units on 2 Lots

OR ADJACENT IND. DUPLEX w/firepl. Hdwd pullman ba. Cnts. blt ins. 4 U of 2 Br. ea. As drps. Tiled kitch. Disp. 1 car $54,900. Compare A-1 buy.

1 BR. EA. SIDE BY SIDE

In Bellfl. Both U furn. Stucco. Lovely yd. 2-car prkg. Real surroundings $22,900. Owner anx. Low dn. or trade equity for large.
See Shore-Hgts. 1095; 1105
RENE REALTY GE 4-0908

TIMELESS SPANISH

2 story duplex in beautiful condition. Shag carpets, Swedish fireplace and remodeled kitchen, plus income.
Call Billie Phillips 439-6941
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

Owner III, Must leave state
What is your offer for this retirement haven? Solid bldg, newly redec., 1-Br each, upper rented unfurn., $130. Drive by 304 Wisconsin (Just W. of Temple)
Dorothy Olson 437-8584
McGrath-Shank Co. 433-8584

LUSH GREEN GRASS & chain link fence surround this 2-Br. duplex. Corner 56th & Rose Ave. Priced $23,900.
Ask for LEONARD STROH, 426-2828
BROKER ASSOC. 7612 Magnolia

OPEN SAT. & SUN.

6764 & 66 ORANGE AVE.
Good area, good rent. No down GI or FHA. 866-9672 or ME 0-1810
WOODY SMITH Realty 425-6411

ATTENTION VETERANS!

NICE 3 Bdrm House, large living rm w/fireplace PLUS 2 Bdrm house PLUS single apt. GI ok.
John Read Rlty HA 1-1751

$3500 CASH DOWN
Calif. His. spacious 2 Br. home, w/firepl. Huge kitchen + 1 Br. apt., dbl. gar. Assume BIG GI loan.
Real Estate Store #2 427-5405
Eves: GA 3-4508

NEW LISTING

436-40 St. Louis. 2 duplexes excel cond, owner says sell $45,000.
DUPLEX — .1090 Coronado Ave. 2 Br. $26,000.
MAPLE LEAF AGENCY 498-1345

BELMONT HEIGHTS

Custom 3 BR, superior design, 2½ car garage, elec. eye A-1 cond.
Anita Manley 439-0673
John Read Rlty 434-9936

PRICE DROPPED $1000

Best rental area in Bellflower. Extra sharp 2 br's each. Never a vacancy. $28,900 & terms.
NEYLAN REALTY 925-8434

LONG BEACH SPECIAL

Nr dntn 2-1 BR apt, dbl gar. La R-4 lot used for quick sale Now price $12,900. GI no dn.
Guy Gagnon Realty 432-7431

NORTH LONG BEACH

2 Br. ea. Top cond. Fully carpeted. $26,500.
NEBEKER REALTY 425-6481

UP & DOWN, nice location, duplex in rear, see, lot to build in front. R-4 zone. Clear, try GI.
Call Ross Prewette HA 5-5495
CAL REALTY 421-9441

GOVT. REPOSSESSIONS

Duplexes. Built-ins. $19,500. Lo dn. Just like new! Anyone can buy.
J. MILLER, Realtor 598-5573

OPEN: 3328-3330 California Ave. NEW Gold Med. 2 br., 1½ bath studio. Blt ins, shag carpeting throughout. 3 gar's off alley. Xint! ✓ Moore Realty 421-8481

1305-07 E. 37TH—OPEN PM

Best buy! 3 Br. 2 ba. ea. duplex. Top floor. $26,500.
GENE PAGE GE 3-1397

NO DOWN GI ONLY

2 BR & 1 BR $21,000 F.P.
BOB KAVENNA Realty 433-0479

BELMONT Heights Studio type 2 bdrs. each w/lots of rooms. Owner anxious. See to appreciate. Bkr. 438-0806 439-7643 439-9379

BEAUT. 2 Br. Side by side duplx. on lg. C-2 lot. Newly redec. in & out. SPIVEY & COMPTON
591-7656; GA 7-1139; 428-4139

OPEN !! 5451-53 Lewis

Gold med. 3 bdrm & 3 ba. 3 car. BEST BUY!! appt. GE 8-6931.

$20,000-65% 638 E. 8th. 2 br. ea. Also $16,000 nr. house, 1405 E. 9th. See Sam at 1622 Florida.

Lots for Sale 1030

50x110 PANORAMIC view. $15,000. 20th & Molino. Morril GA 4-7604.

65X 272 R-4, sl-st. 1666 Juniper. price reduced (owner) 439-8728

50x82 CORNER lot. 25th & Elm. 439-3838

R-3 corner in Lynwood. 42x83. Call owner. 439-0673.

50x300 R-4 $22,000. Cerritos College Area. Call 431-4360.

ALAMITOS HTS. 60'x120' 498-1281

60x140 R-4 LOT. Nr. Bel. Hgts. PERRY Realty GE 7-4255

BELLFLOWER 2 acre site for units $118,000, Van Lissel Rlty. 634-0683.

CLOSE IN PARCELS. C-3 & R-4. ROBY, 130 W. 6th St. 436-2519

Lots for Sale 1030

FANTASTIC VIEW

Best Signal Hill bluff location, 2 lots, total 126x112' R-2. Will sell one or both.
Call Walter Greenwood GE 9-8412
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

2 R-4 LOTS—SIGNAL HILL

Approx. 100x125. Drive by 1864 Temple. $49,500. Owner anxious.
DRIVE BY 112 Coronado
1 Br. over 2 gar + Rent $135. Xint bldg site. Nr. ocean $23,900
RENE REALTY GE 4-0908

TIME TO BUILD!

ALAMITOS HTS. So. of Colorado 75 Ft. — $5500. Sq. of 7th — 50x130 — $16,500 with $1650 down.
BELMONT HTS. 1½ lots — R-4 — Near Ocean $26,500
Rex L Hodges 439-2191

1—EXCELLENT BUY

3 R-2 lots, 73'x135', total rm for duplex & house. Build them or move them in $12,500. Fb.
2—Alamitos lots 50x135' R-1 allev. may sub or trade
Ask for Rhuna Emery GA 3-5796
VIKING REALTY 426-6184

We Have Three R-2 Lots

50 x 185 to alley. In Long Beach's finest location. Will Sacrifice. MAKE OFFER
BEN F. MARRON CO
435-4841 498-1193 434-0749

FIXER UPPER

Just paint nice 2 Br. home, tile kitch, Spanish tiles, 10 yrs. old. Xint. area, $15,500. Submit your terms.
Real Estate Store #3 434-5731
Eves: 433-7907

PRICE SLASHED

for quick sale to $6500. R-4, 3936 sq. ft. Plans for 3 or 4 plex. Xint. rental area.
Real Estate Store #3 434-5731
Eves: 438-5393

LOW COST HOUSING

4 lots. R-1, 75'x100'. $12,500. All improvements in.
FOREMOST REALTY 634-3055

BUILDERS ATTENTION

R-4 50'x150' E. 2nd St. 2 existing older homes. Must settle Estate. Lot value Grant Rlty. 598-3358.

R-4 LOT
60x50 in great WRIGLEY location. Owner set price. SUBMIT ANY OFFER. Asking $11,000.
REX L HODGES 426-4493

GOOD BUY

Close to shopping center. Bargain at $18,800. Terms.
Real Estate Store #2 427-5405
Eves: 439-0109

2 ADJ R-2 lots, each 25'x135' Nice LB area. Asking $14,000 owner may sub. SUBMIT ANY OFFER.
MOORE REALTY 421-8481

$71,500 BUYS about 20,000 sq. ft. corner California & Hill. Build anything. La Bar, GE 4-5000, Gus E. Swanson Co., 437-2795.

1 1-3 AC. ORANGE CO.

Consider trade.
Nina Rlty 438-4373; 591-5674

PALO VERDE Estates, Beaut. ocean View. Will sub. or trade for? ph 860-1431

BY OWNER 40x100 R-1 paved alley, 2600 Block Fashion Ave., make offer. 431-2139

R-4, 50x130 with older home, ideal for bldg units, nr 8th & Cherry paved all'ey $22,000. 439-6469

BEAUT. OCEAN VIEW

4315 E. Ocean. 30x90, alley. 597-5527 Lessom Rltr. GE 4-8378

57½

HOMES FOR SALE

Belmont Heights 1095

OPEN 2-5
1341 GRANADA
Only ½ block to Recreation golf course. Huge 2 br. Spanish home. Beautiful condition inside. But it does need some exterior paint. YOU'LL be GLAD you came inside! Owner leaving the state. Only $21,000.
Call Mrs. Hurley GE 4-1627
McGrath Shank Co. GE 9-2121

THE ULTIMATE
In sophisticated living. Spacious 2 level penthouse with ocean view, 4 bedrooms, large living room, formal dining room, den and guest room, 3 car garage. Exquisitely appointed. Will trade $40,000 equity for 3 or 4 bedroom home.
Call Charles Lane GE 9-3488
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

ELEGANT SPANISH
with court yard entry. 3 Br, 2 bath, formal dining rm. Bill-in kitchen. F.A. heat. Beautifully decorated. New w/w & drps + 1 Br. rental cottage. Lge. lot.
BARRY E. RALPH REALTOR
5556 E. 2nd St. 439-6863

290 GRANADA OPEN 1-4
5-BDRM—3½ BATH 2 STORY
Formal din. rm., game rm. & den. Approx 3500 sq. ft. Huge liv. rm. Vol bar + lge. 1-Br. rental or guest house over 3 car gar. Xlnt. terms avail.
JACK BERRO 432-3446

Belmont Park 1100

SKI, SWIM & BOAT
100 ft. from your back door when you own this 7 yr. new 3 BR, 3 bath home w/huge living rm, fireplace, elec. kitchen, dbl gar.
JACK ROBERTS 597-3227
JOHN READ RLTY 434-9936

SUPER HOME
YOUR own world. Great 2 + den, or 3 br, Huge brs, 2½ baths, Fantastic kitchen, including "radar oven." 30' garage.
MUNTZ REALTY
40th Yr. at 5536 2nd St. 439-2161

1ST TIME OFFERED
Corner home, 2 Br., Fireol. Stall shower. Brkfst nook. Sep laundry. Owner financing. Only $7500 dn. A-1 Realty Service 433-0403
Over 32 years at 2nd & Corona

TRADE FOR TRUST DEED
Lovely 3-Br., 2 Ba., 1800sq. ft. fam. rm. Overlooking water. All kitchen immac! See & submit. Only $44,900.
Real Estate Store #3 434-5731
Eves: 433-7907

BY owner 3-br, 1¾ ba, new w-w crpts, Open daily 1-5, $39,500. 438-8114 309 Monrovia

Belmont Shore 1105

OPEN 1-5 114 CLAREMONT
NR. OCEAN, BEACH & BAY
ATTRACTIVELY REMODELED
Xtra lge. 2 Br. w-2 pullman bas qwan Dlk. dbl door refrig-freezer. Sep. din. rm. Sep. brkfst w/nook & table. Bill-in elec. stove w/upper. Huge wardrobes. 2 furnaces. w-w, drps, beaut. all brick front patio. Accessible good park. Soundeck. A-1 cond. Prime lge. lot. $32,500.

TRIPLEX—NR. OCEAN
w/owner U of 2 Br, 1¾ ba. Encl. patio rm. + 2 U of 1 Br. 1 bat. gar. All furn. inc. $540 mo. $55,900. A-1 buy. May trade $28,000 eqty.

Gold Medallion 4 Units
So. of 2nd. Plush owner apt. 2 Br., 1¾ ba. Floor to ceiling white Duplomite firepl. Bil-ins + 3 U of 1 Br. furn. 3 gars. Lux. residential living at lowest $69,900.

Normandie Style Duplex
2 Br. ea. Upper remod. Both w-w, drps, disp. appliances. Dbl. gar. Front patio. Attractive $43,900.

Spanish Duplex-So. of 2nd
Cor. Huge 2 br. ea. w/sep. din. rm. Each living area has kitch. Disp. Both U alike & entirely redecorated. Tiled bas. 1 furn. 1 w/cpts, drps, refrig. 3 gar. A-1 buy $41,000 FIRM.
RENE REALTY GE 4-0908

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.
Best 2 BR with sep. dining rm. avail. Includes wood burning fireplace, newer kitchen and bath with wash facilities in house. 220 wired, great patio and yard. Move-in cond. Immed. possess.
177 ST. JOSEPH

NEW LISTING
Spacious 2 BR w/sep dining rm. & new kitch. incl. dishwasher and Frdr stove. Immac. cond. good floor plan. Immed. possess.
Shown By Appt. — 207 LAVERNE
PAT MCCULLOUGH 439-4058
JOHN READ RLTY 434-9936

OPEN FROM OFFICE
115 A & B POMONA
Newer duplex. Gold Med. Upper 3 Br., 1¾ ba. Beamed ceiling. Fireplace. Lower 2 Br., firepl. All furn. Have a beaut. home + rentals.
172 Corona
Spic & span 3 Br. Mod kitch & ba. W-w, drps, $29,500. A good buy!
By appointment
Just listed. Very nice. Big-big 2 Br., 2d. duplex. Larger lot $43,500. You'll like!
ISABEL PATTERSON
203 Glendora Realtor GE 9-6419

ENJOY THE WATER!
70 La Verne Open Sun 2-5
IF YOU came to California to be near the Pacific and if you want a 2 story home, and if you want your new home now, you have only to decide whether you want a gracious Spanish home a few yards from the Ocean and Bay or a modern home on the Marina Waterfront. WE HAVE these homes for your choice. CALL
Dorothy Allison 433-8564
McGrath-Shank Co. GE 9-2121

SPANISH CHARM
Outstanding quality and condition. 3 bedrooms. Dining room. Large fireplace. Double garage and patio. Nicely landscaped. Offered at $32,850.
Call Chas. Lane GE 9-3488
Equity Brokers, Inc.
1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

2 TO CHOOSE FROM
Homes and rentals or just rentals. One duplex is a 2 Bdrm with a single and the other is Two 2 Bdrms. Both on the south side of 2nd Street. $5900 total cash to handle. Call . . .
Sparow Realty HA 1-9478
"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"

TIMELESS SPANISH
2 story duplex in beautiful condition. Shag carpets, Swedish fireplace and remodeled kitchen, plus income.
Call Billie Phillips 439-6941
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

3 BR. + INCOME
2-Story 3 br. and den, 1½ baths, completely redec. inside and out including completely new kitchen with dishwasher. 1 br. apt. over 2½ garages. Now rented $150 mo.
OPEN 168 ROYCROFT
IDM CORPORATION 434-9907

ON 2-WAY GRANADA
Side Gar. + driveway parking. 1 Br. Spanish stucco with just a little work would be a fireplace. Room to park boat in lge. back yard off alley. Try $21,500.
Real Estate Store #3 438-9934
Eves: 433-2762

DELUXE TRIPLEX
Furn. Gold Medallion 6 yrs. old. Bill-in range & oven & firepl. 3 Br. 3 Ba. + 1. 2 br. 2 ba. & 1 ba. & garages w/indry. Income $725. Prime units in prime loc. $75,000.
Real Estate Store #3 434-5731
Eves: 434-8164

DUPLEX-OCEAN BLVD.
Brand new custom bit with unobstructed view of the beach. 3 br. 2 + den, sep. din. rm. beam ceiling, firepl. $69,500.
GUY GAGNON Realty 433-7491

NEW WAY OF LIFE
for you in 2 Br. Spanish stucco. Only a few steps fom all Shore shopping. Good cond. Minimum maint. Gar. on alley. Fenced yd. Walk to beach. Now $28,500.
Real Estate Store #5 438-9934
Eves: 433-2762

NEWLY LISTED
Clean 2-Br. home in best location. Can't be beat at $26,950.
Rex L Hodges 426-4493

73 ROYCROFT
4 Un. 2 Br. lower, 3 singles up.
MIGNON COFFMAN 439-4131
JOHN READ RLTY 434-9936

NEW LISTING—NEAR BEACH
3 Br., 2 stry, $42,500, appt. only.
EILEEN ELLIOT, Rltr. 433-0446

Bixby Area 1110

"SUNNY KITCHEN"
Charming 3 Br., firepl., huge lot w/baths & BBQ. Walk to shopping & schools. Only $26,870 dn.
Real Estate Store #2 427-5425
Eves: GA 3-4508

4737 Boyar Ave. - Open
3-BR. STUCCO. Fenced. WW. Patio. Lot 50 x 105.
423-0488 Suttle-Jones 424-9389

HERE 'TIS! 3 Br. 2 bath, Bill-ins Firepl. $39,500. S & J, 423-0468

HOMES FOR SALE

Bixby Area 1110

NEED 3 BEDROOMS?
For a small price-vels or FHA buyers should surely see this $23,900 full price includes a big 60x115 ft. lot. Call 426-4421
Walker & Lee, Inc. Realtors

4746 Gundry Open 1 to 5
Must sacrifice Xlnt 2-Br. with furn. Owner leaving state. Immed. poss. Eves Call Tony 424-9045
Rex L Hodges 422-1257

"REAL SPARKLER"
2-Br., fam. rm., new bath and new floor covering. Even a dishwasher. "Sharp." Eves Ellen
Rex L. Hodges 427-5418

OPEN—4602 GOLDFIELD
3-Br. Din. Rm. WW crpt. Drapes. Brick firepl. New ash kitchen. Dishwasher, etc. See this!
L&M REALTY 423-9425

Bixby Hill 1112

CONSIDER LEASE/OPTION
SPANISH MODERN
6305 BIXBY HILL ROAD
Elegantly decorated and appointed. 4 bedrooms. Expanded family room. Extra large bedrooms. Trade for College Park or El Dorado
Call Charles Lane GE 9-3488
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

OPEN 1 P.M. 876 HOLLYGLEN
AQUARIUS
Age sophisticate will love this HILLTOP 3 Br. home. Family rm. opens to lanai & pools (separate Jacuzzi), formal dining rm, spacious living rm w/wal bar, luxurious master br. suite. Asking $95,000.
John Read Rlty. HA 1-1751

BUYERS CHOICE
SELL OR TRADE
This lovely home with all the lady's desires built into this spacious well designed home. Excellent for entertaining with huge family rm, wet bar & fireplace. 4 large bdrms + 2½ baths.
TRADE FOR UNITS EAST L.B.
JACK ROBERTS 597-3227
JOHN READ Rlty 434-9936

6300 BIX8Y HILL ROAD
3 & family rm., 2½ bath. ELEGANT HOME. Air cond. Comml. turn. Mrs. Autler, 597-4655.
Rex L Hodges 439-0404

BY OWNER
5 Br., 3 bath, fam. rm., lge. view lot. Pvt. security area. $52,500. 6321 Vera Crest Dr. 431-4702
OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 PM

BY Owner, 4 br, family room, split level home w/pool. Asking $79000. 6415 Shire Way. 598-1933.

Bixby Knolls 1115

Reasonable Owner Likes Your Tales of Woe
The present owners will miss their home, but 2 BRs, 3 baths are not enough for them. If you like a panelled den where you can be cozy by a fire while you admire tall trees thru wide windows protected from street; if you like a large master BR with it's own living rm & bath; if your love to cook with the latest appliances built into a charming House & Garden kitchen, you might like this fine home. We hope so. We don't intend to empty & alone during the winter. We are talking $59,950 softly
CALL HA 1-2504
ROBERT & RITA WEIL, HA 1-2504
JOHN READ Rlty Inc HA 1-5416

LOVELY
AUTHENIC SPANISH
Two bedrooms—One is 24x12. Storied living room. Formal dining room. Enormous kitchen. Dramatic family room with wet bar. Fully detached rumpus room. Delightful patio & grounds.
Call Chas. Lane GE 9-3488
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

A LOVELY ENTRY
and staircase sets motif of this beautifully designed 4-bedroom home. Over 3,000 sq. ft. of gracious family living. Complete with pool, and teen room. Corner location.
Call Chas. Lane GE 9-3488
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

CUSTOM BUILT!
3 & FAMILY RM.
paneling, stone fireplace and opens to spacious yard and patio makes this family rm the heart of the home. A must for buyers, modern kitchen and 4-car garage off alley with drugist and super mart, only 4 blocks. $3800 total cash will handle. Call
Sparow Realty HA 1-9478
"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"

BIXBY KNOLLS
ENCHANTING HOME
In superb, spotless condition. 3 bedroom and den, beautiful fireplace, in living room, delightful patio and fireplace. Asking $44,500
Call Charles Lane GE 9-3488
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

☆ SUMPTUOUS LUXURY ☆
DISTINCTIVELY APPOINTED
POOL & YARD AREA WITH BADMINTON COURT.
WANT MORE? There is! 3 large bdrms, large family living area with fireplace, main bdrm suite, 2½ baths and in the most exclusive area. For info. Call . . .
BIXBY KNOLLS REALTY
"Quality Property Specialists"
424-8521

4233 LIME - OPEN 1 TO 5
ONLY $39,500
3-Br. 1½ bath. Formal din. rm. w-w crpt. drapes. No loan fee. Owner will finance.
Rex L Hodges 422-1257

OWNER WILL FINANCE
4334 Olive. Circular floor plan. 2-Br. and fam. rm. 2 bath. See and Submit. Air. Shidler 427-8126.
HUNTER Assoc. 426-6577

2 STORY CAPE COD
3848 Myrtle. 1st time Open. Qualify custom bit. 3-Br., fam. rm., 3 baths, 2 fireplaces. Nat. wood kitch. Must see. Mr. Sokols and mkts. Kas Barker, 424-2785.

OPEN - 4350 LINDEN
See this 2 br & den, 1½ baths, large garage. Many, many extras VA-no dn. $42,500.
VIKING REALTY 426-6184

EXECUTIVE HOME
3 Br, game room w/firepl and Study, 2 ba., formal din. rm. 2300 sq. ft. Xlnt. area. Asking $57,50.
Real Estate Store #2 427-5425
Eves: 429-5929

4410 CERRITOS
Open Sat. & Sunday, p.m. 4 br, study, huge fam. rm, 3 baths & pool. $69,500.
MOORE 421-8481 428-3268

HEY! GI or dn. Spotless! 3 Br. 3 blk to Bixby Knoll shops. You better call me to see this little jewel!
Call Ross Prewette
RA 5-5483 Cal Rity 421-9441

257 SILVA
GI or FHA, 2 + den. Sep.din, frpl, crpts, 2-car gar. Rltr. 425-5553

3 BR. Den w/fireplace. Redec. Assume 6¾ loan $27,500. 427-1487

California Heights 1120

HUGE FAMILY ROOM
OPEN—3748 Brayton. Spacious 2-1 Br., nice kitch., ww crpt., 2 firepl. Central heat and air cond. Judy Limbes 424-0063.

OPEN—3644 GAVIOTA
Pool + lge. 3-BR. Crpt., 2 baths. Fired. ENJOY living here! Submit. Flo Baker 426-6879.
DUPLEX—2-BEDROOMS
Just listed. Remod. kitch. and bath. Call Flo Baker 426-6879.
HUNTER Assoc. 426-6577

OPEN 1 to 5 3738 California
HOME, POOL & GARDEN
3 BR, 1¾ ba, sep. din rm, H&F pool, large R-2 lot. Recased to sell. 426-2992 Rea Dupuy Rlty 425-3324

OPEN—3745 GARDENIA
Lge 2-BR., family rm., firepl., 2 bath. X lge closets. Lovely patio. Owner financed. Quick possession. . . . L. L. STARR CO. 423-1487

FIRST TIME OFFERED
3-Br. 2 bath. Corner. 15x25 beam family rm. 2 fireplaces. All for $39,95. Owns by $500 GAVIOTA.
MOORE REALTY 421-8481

A NEW LOOK!
Lovely 2 Br. & den, 2 Ba. home w/many xtras. Newly dec. Buy GI or FHA.
Real Estate Store #2 427-5425
Eves: 597-9560

CERRITOS. Pan. liv. rm. 2 bdrm. din. rm. sep. den/ba ba. lge lot. $35,900. 434-5151

SHARP 3-BR BLT-INS. SUNDECK. LGE LOT. GI OR FHA.
599-2653 ROBINSON 2382 Pacific

HOMES FOR SALE

California Heights 1120

1305-07 E. 37th - Open PM
Don't miss this xlnt buy! 3 Br, 2 ba. ea. Elec. kitch, tiled. Price greatly reduced — see today!
GENE PAGE GE 3-1397

ROOM FOR MOM—2 large br., din. rm., huge kitch., guest house with bath. 3520 Rose. Call 10 am.
MOORE REALTY 421-8481

Carson 1122

BIG vac 2-story 4 br, fam-rm, 3 ba lg heated tiltered pool. FHA & VA trms, only $34,500
Blue Ribbon R.E. 429-5901; 431-7663

BY OWNER 3 Br crpt., drps., patio. Xtras. $21,500. 549-1762.

BY Owner, 3 Br., 2 ba., den & patio, crpt, nr schls & frwy. 833-6387.

3 BR. $19,750 $500 DOWN
CALL Alexander 591-5674 Rltr.

Carson Park 1125

New Listing 2 Ba., Stucco
Good cond. GOOD area. $15,000. Low down. Owner carry 2nd TD. Ask for ADAMS 433-7100
Rex L Hodges 439-0404

OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY & SUNDAY 1-5
7003 HARVEY WAY
Lge. 4 BR, 2 bath cor. home. W-w & drps throuot, walk to schools & shopping. Submit all terms.
John Read Rlty HA 5-6416

VACANT 2-BR.
$50 total down payment to G.I.'s. Seller pays all closing. Sep. din. rm., dbl. gar., fenced yard.
WHITE Realty Assoc. 593-2456
424-2392 Open Eves. 429-6463

OPEN 3741 WALNUT AV. attention GI Buyers—Just redec. 3 Br., Fam/Din. rm., crpts, drapes, remod. kitch. & bath, dbl. gar., Anxious owner.
MOORE REALTY 421-8481

GET Ready for Summer. Pool, recreation room, + 3 Br. panelled liv. rm. Dbl. gar. Can't beat $26,500.
Real Estate Store #4 597-3391
Eves: 435-1458

JUST LISTED
Remod. 3 Br. on beautiful St. close to school. Assume loan or owner will help fin.
Real Estate Store #1 421-8892
Eves: 425-6751

2-BR, 1 bath, din rm, new shag, dbl gar, well-kept, 5¼% FHA, $22,500. Ph. 421-3401

3 BR, 2 ba, fam rm, clean, many extras $6993. Keynote. George Slone Real Estate 430-7537

OWNER—3-bedrm, formal dining, extra lge. pool. Clean 425-4564

2 BR. By Owner, bl-ins, crpt., drps. 421-5587 3532 Stevely Ave.

OPEN 3 BR beaut., priced to sell. 5¼% GI. 3838 Alberan. 425-3965.

Cerritos Area 1127

JUST REDUCED
3 br, 1¾ ba, fam rm, lg brick firepl. Submit all offers.
$30,500

Swim & Trim Away
Holiday lbs in your own pool. $39,950 all terms. And at no extra charge we include a spacious 4 br., fam rm. 2½ ba. home on Cul-de-Sac, nr schls & shopping ctrs.

Next to New Cerritos Park 3 br, 2 ba, fam rm, wet bar, firepl, air cond, dog run.
$33,750
YE REAL ESTATE SHOPPE
(213) 921-8338 (714) 521-8600

FOR SALE BY OWNER
YOU SAVE $2500
Lovely 5 br., 3 ba, home, 2400 sq. ft, 3 car gar, split shake roof, custom carpets, drapes & wallpaper. Beautiful stained glass windows, easy clean cooking-ware cook top, water softener, sprinklers. Yard and brick patio designed by landscape architect. Many trees, yrs. old. $41,900, 11936 E. Agnes St., call 865-6788.

16 x 26 FAMILY ROOM
with open beam ceiling, 4 br, 2 ba, formal dining room, plush crpts, drps, wallpaper, covered patio. 1,750 sq. ft. single story. F.P. $35,500. Open 1-5 at 18845 Castle St. (nr. Palo Verde & South St.)
THIS & OTHER FINE HOMES BY
ED & MRS. ED 860-3512
WE LIVE IN CERRITOS
YE REAL ESTATE SHOPPE
(213) 921-8338 (714) 523-8600

Open House Sunday 1-5
18826 SOUTH STEFANI
(No. of South, West of Bloomfield)
Act Now! This won't last. Owner transferred, must sacrifice, 1 year young, 2 story, 4 br, 2½ ba, 3 car garage. Large family room. Small down payment & just take over payments, no qualifying necessary. Why wait? We'll submit all offers.
larwin realty inc.
430-0322 (714) 827-2221

2 STORY BEAUTY $37,000
4 BDRM. & FAMILY ROOM
Private ownership, new crpts & drps, 3 ba, bil-in range & oven, forced air heating & air cond, firepl, wet bar, 220 wiring, covered patio, block wall fence, 3 car garage. May sell FHA or GI.
RED CARPET Realtors 860-5373

TEXAS BOUND! MUST LOSE!
YOUR GAIN. A near new, 3 spacious bedrooms, beamed living & family rm., crackling fireplace, bright sunny modern kitchen, east-denview grounds. Bargain! $28,995. Call (714) 821-6250
FOREST E. OLSON INC.

SUPER 3 BDRM.—$24,900
Everything you have wanted, 1 look is all it takes. Call for address.
TIFFANY REALTY, INC.
860-2443

SPANISH 4 br., elegant tiled courtyard w/fountain entrance, close to park & schools, landscaped, drapes, carpets, cov. patio, great family home, owner selling $2000 below market, $35,500, call 865-0901 or open Sunday 12-5, 14536 Andy Street.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
4-Bdrm. 1 year old, all carpeted, fireplace, sprinklers, fencing, large lot. Space for trailer. $31,000.
19327 WIERSMA
TELEPHONE 878-5192

4 & FAMILY ROOM
Beautifully appointed 3 bath home on large corner lot. Expansive shag w/w throuot. $36,950. Submit your terms.
SOUTH BAY REALTY
596-9603 (714) 821-7880

BY owner 3 yr. old 2 story, 4 Br. Large family rm w/fireol. Air cond. sep. dining rm. 2 car gar. Over 2300 sq. ft. Immediate occupancy (714) 538-2097

BARGAIN! Must sell to close Estate. Over 2000 sq ft in 3 BR, 2½ baths & family rm. Charming Cape Cod style. Call . . .
SPARROW REALTY 421-9478

2 STORY 4-br, 2 ba Model Home w/dining rm, family rm, air cond. Has everything. Owner. 925-5303

$900 BELOW GI appraisl. sharp 3 br. & family rm. family lot. Owner GI loan. Owner/Agent, 866-3771, 926-1016

SHARP! 4 br, 2 ba, beams, family rm & living rm nr shops & schools $34,090. Owner 865-1579

BY owner, 4 br, air cond., & pool 3 yrs. old. $39,500. 860-4339

BY Owner 3 br, & fam. room, many extras, all terms. 925-2781

CERRITOS 1½ yrs. old. Best offer. Assume loan. 926-2839.

City College Area 1130

NEAR DOUGLAS
SHARP 2 Bdrm home + extra room for study or nursery. Extra nice w-w carpet & custom drapes, newly tiled & customized bath. Assume exist FHA loan or try 10% dn. Shows very well. Asking $23,500.
John Read Rlty. HA 5-6416

VACANT SOON! Elegant 2 story Cape Cod with 4 Br, study, fam. rm., 3 baths. All the extras. $44,750—might work trade for smaller.
CURT GRAY REALTY
597-5581 eve. 429-4360

Open House 5518 Pageantry
4 BR, fam rm, 1¾ ba., ultra sharp, just listed.
Call Lee Parker 421-3001
JOHN READ RLTY HA 1-4761

OPEN HOUSE
Dollhouse, 2 BR. 3532 FIDLER
JOHN READ RLTY. HA 1-1751

Compton 1135

1ST time open 1-5 11631 Gem St.
3 BR. & RUMPUS ROOM
Just listed. Nice cond. w-w carts, drps, encl. patio. Dble Thermos. Dbl. gar. $22,750. Transf. GI. E-Z dn.
OPEN REALTY GE 4-0908

OPEN House Sun. 1-5, 4927 San Miguel, 3 br split level, hdwd floors priced to sell, low dn paymt. (714) 821-5550 Buzz Long Realty.

Dominguez 1140

FHA OR GI
LINCOLN VILLAGE 2 br. new roof, new paint, patio.
AL LONG Realtor 434-6767

LINCOLN VILLAGE
Lge 3 Br. Detach den $22,500
Lewis Rlty 835-6453; 435-3117

Park Estates 1240

COMP. redec inside & out, 3 bdrm. New crpt, drps, & paint, incl elec stoves, patio. 7616 Adwen 923-1689 or 923-0562.

CORNER lot 2 br, liv. rm., din. rm., kitch. utility rm. garage, patio, air cond. By owner. 531-8714.

HOMES FOR SALE

Downey 1145

4 BR,
A real nice family home, 2 Ba., crpts., drps. & covered patio Nr. White Front. Owner anxious.
Real Estate Store #4 597-3391
Eves: 421-5751

LOW! No dn—GI 2-BR. W-W cpt, range-oven. $17,500. Rltr 634-3430

Downtown 1150

YOUNG COUPLE'S FIXER UPPER
See it to believe it. Drive by 1621 Erle. 2 & den on R-4 lot. Only $15,500.
Real Estate Store #5 438-9934
Eves: 439-8774

1 Br. Charmer Try $9,950
Redec. walk downtown, transp. at doorstep. Clean in & out. Small flower & garden area. E-Z terms.
Jim Hiatt/Alex 591-5674; 830-4403

BUY PART OR ALL!
5 units — 2 stores — Duplex — 2-Br house. Owner will carry 2nd. 1031-1039 E. 9th Street. $85,000. Call: Marcella, 830-7928
REX L HODGES 437-1251

JUST listed. Lge. 2-br. nr. Pine. 57,900. Bauer 597-0933.
Rex L. Hodges 437-1251

$17,500—3-BEDRM, fireplace. Blue Sky Rlty, 5305 Atlantic. 422-1213.

Eastside 1155

HOME & INCOME
$200 DOWN
Spacious Spanish stucco duplex, 1 bedroom each. Pink stucco, red tile roof. Pride of ownership thruout. Large living room, w/w carpeting thruout. Small fenced yard. Garage for each unit. Owners vacant. Income $135 per month + owners. $200 down to vet. Partial eligibility ok. Balance payable $137.10 per month including principal & interest. Priced to sell at government appraisal of
$20,700
OPEN 12 to 4:30
1075-77 TERMINO
GIBSON REALTY 860-1014

√ TO SETTLE ESTATE √
☆ 321 CARROLL PARK WEST ☆
Quiet country living, choice area, near beach, 4-bedrms, 2½ baths, firepl, very spacious home. Lge. lot. $39,750 F.P. Shown by appt. only.

BEACH REALTY
ESTABLISHED 1949
MARY E. KEENOY, REALTOR
433-7731 3rd & PACIFIC 436-4868

BEAUT. NORMANDY HOME
PLUS DELIGHTFUL REAR APT.
Ultra charming 2 br. w/cathedral exposed beam ceiling & shake roof. Firepl. Sep. din. rm. Nat. wood kitch. w/stainless bil-in elec. R&O, Hi-Fi, Shag cpts., drps. A-1 cond. Lge. rear mod. apt. over 2½ car gar. w/bil-ins. Lge. yd. Priced for immed sale $35,750. Charming living w/privacy at low cost.
RENE REALTY GE 4-0908

HOME AND/OR BUSINESS
3301 E. 7th 6 room corner home best buy in town at $15,900.

22x45 store bld + 2 sep. homes Top cond. 2360 Atlantic. $22,850.
Lloyd C. Leedom Rltr
CLAIRE LEEDOM GE 4-8578
3201 E. Anaheim St. 597-5527

3-STORY VICTORIAN
ON E. 1ST ST. NEAR ART CENTER. 12 rooms, 5 brs., enclosed yard, basement, 1½-car garage. 90'x100' corner lot.
DRIVE BY 42 KENNEBEC
(Beware of Dog)
Call Dorothy Allison 433-8584
McGalh Shank Co. GE 9-2121

Gorgeous 2 Br. Dollhouse
on large corner lot in great neighborhood near schools, churches & shopping. Remodeled kitchen, panelled dining rm, immaculate cond.
4504 CERVATO,
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1 TO 5
Roscile L. Sommer Rltr 421-2312

2020 E. 17th Only $11,000
Small lot, 1½ BR. Panoled L.R. & kit. Assume low int. loan.

739 Junipero — 3-BR.
Completely redecorated. Carpet, drapes. Fireplace.
S. L. STARR CO. 423-1487

OPEN SUN. 12-4
769 CHERRY
3 br. remodeled, spacious, sep. dining rm, 1½ baths, fireplace, patio, lots of storage. GI appraised $27,750. Realtor, 436-0919.

NEWLY LISTED
Sturyl This 2-BR dplex well bit home won't last. W-w crpts, hdwd. floors, dishmasher, fenced yd. Pay only $1951 cash dn to assumable FHA lin. $16,700 P.P.
Real Estate Store #3 434-5731
Eves: GE 8-7741

OPEN 908 GLADYS
Visit comfortable 2-Br home nr Temple & all schools including parochial. 14x26 liv rm w/panceling. 50 x 135 R-4 lot. Only $22,520.
Real Estate Store #5 438-9934
Eves: 433-2762

HOME & INCOME
1749 & 1751 GARDENIA—2 separate homes on full lot. Inc $275. Only $15,900.
LLOYD C. LEEDOM RLTR.
3201 E. Anaheim St. 597-5527

☆ Unique 2 on 1 ☆
Rambling red 2 BR. Ranch home with formal dining room, + 1 BR on 50x130 lot. Good location.
MADEIRA RLTY GE 4-0935

GI NO DOWN GORGEOUS
CUSTOM Gigantic 2 br. bil-ins, 2 baths, open beam, din. rm. firepl. 1,860 sq. ft. air cond.
Jim Hiatt/Alex 591-5674 830-4403

ONLY $15,000
Nr. Comm. Hosp.
2 br. lge. kitchen lge. lot
NINA Realtor 438-4373; 591-5674

HOME & INCOME
2-Br. 1-Br. $23,500. Heade 431-5258.
Rex L. Hodges 439-0404

775 RAYMOND—OPEN SUN.
Remod older 2 Br, charmer
Have GI Appraisal—Must see
EUNICE MURRAY 596-1601
BELMONT REALTY 598-1326

OWNER Anxious!! Sharp, clean, 2-bdrm house and 2 1-bdrm units on 50x150 lot. Three storage garages. Well landscaped. Marcia 422-8382. Rex L. Hodges 437-1251.

DRIVE by 1178 E. 9th St.& see this charming 1-Br home. Perfect cond in & out. $10,750.
ED TIVEY & COMPTON
591-7556; GA 7-1139; 428-4189

1ST TIME OFFERED! Beaut lge 2-Br -Spanish stucco. Spac dining rm, & kitch. Xlnt. area & terms. F P $19,990.
PERRY REALTY GE 9-4255

NR. Eldorado Park, 3 br, 1½ ba, bl-ins, crpts, drps, forced heat, covered patio, $26,000. 430-4162. 3531 Kemble, LB

$19,500
New 2 Br. at 1338 E. 11th St.
Lewis Rlty 835-6453; 435-3117

BY Owner — 2 br. laundry, lge. kitch, tub/shwr. new paint, sml. fol. Immac. $16,000. Pay like rent. 1018 Mira Mar Ave.

1763 MOLINO AVE. OPEN PM.
3 br, old 2 br stucco, W-w cpts, Bil-in oven & range. Nice!
STANLEY REALTY GA 4-4051

1207 MIRA MAR-OPEN
2 BR. den stucco, hobby rm.
Red Top Rltr 424-7377; 499-2179

2 BDRM FRAME HOME & COTTAGE older, xlnt area clean cor R-4 50x135 ft lot to alley. Reduced $19,250 on 433-5083.

2-BR. SMALL LOT. Close to shopping. $9,950. TERMS.
HE 6-4265 Pickett Rlty. HE 6-8765

BY OWNER—2 Br. & den, or 3 Br. formal din. rm. + brkfst rm. Can assume or GI. 438-8986.

2 CUTE 1-Br. $13,000 on 60 x 140 R-2 lot. See M. E. Saxon 597-4716
REX L HODGES 437-1251

BY Owner-2 br. & den ww crpt. drps., corner, $20,500. Immed. occ. cup. 440 Temple Ave.

CLEAN 3-Br. 2 bath. New ww & linlo. din rm. & kit. Leaving must sell. $23,800. Al Rutz 591-3366.

THREE 1-Br. units. A Good buy! BROKER ASSOCIATES. 426-2828

CORNER 4-BR. 1½ bath nr. shopping. PICKERT Realty HE 6-4345

El Dorado Park 1160

ONE OF A KIND . . .
Gorgeous tri-level, 1½ years new, 4 bdrm, fam rm, 2 baths, 2 car gar, air cond. custom carpets & drapes thruout.
RAPHAEL REALTY 429-5917

SPARKLING 4-br., 2 bath with family kitch. Just 3 blocks east of El Dorado Park Estates. Has bil-ins, fireplace, carpeting, drapes. $29,950 on easy terms.
CURT GRAY REALTY
597-5581 eves. 429-1338

Listed Under the Market
3445 LAMA AVE.
5 BRs & den, 2 story. Owner wants to sell! Don't miss this.
ASK FOR HARRY KAY
BELMONT REALTY 597-8881

4 BR., 3 ba, tri-level, lge lot, 2250 sq. ft. lge fam. rm. prof. painted in/out, owner investment $46,000, anxious to sell. Will consider reas. offer. Geo Slone Real Estate 430-7537.

BY Owner—3-Bedrm., den, 2 baths, 3451 El Dorado Dr. 598-2581

HOMES FOR SALE

El Dorado Park 1160

BETTY-BROWN BEAUTIES
OPEN 7825 RITCHIE
4 Br. family rm, 3 baths, pool. Just redecorated, priced right!
3760 LAWA
3 br., fam. rm. w/wet bar formal din rm, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, air cond, best quality carpet & drapes. Owner leaving area.
DRIVE BY
7931 ROSINA
3 br, formal din rm, air cond. IMMACULATE! Owners new home is ready.
7910 BERNER
4 br., fam. rm., formal din rm, Cov'd patio, sell or trade for units.
3051 MARNA
over 3,000 sq. ft. 4 br, fam rm, 3 baths. Huge bonus rm, air cond, corner lot. One of kind!
MANY MANY OTHERS TO SHOW YOU
BETTY BROWN 598-2548
VIKING REALTY 426-6184

3-BEDROOM $33,950

EYE PLEASER
A darn nice S.&S. home with central air cond., cov'd patio, ceramic baths w/Italian marble, sprinklers and DOUBLE DETACHED GARAGE w/camper area. Terms include GI and FHA. Hurry. Call . . .
598-1373 (714) 894-5577
RED CARPET, Realtors

CLEAN & SPARKLING
Almost new 4 BR, former model home. Air cond., lge. expanses of terrazza, mirrors, formal tub & bowl, wall papers. Every conceivable extra incl. $6500 pool. We are talking $14,750 . . . spelly
ROBERT L. & RITA WEIL HA 1-2504
JOHN READ Rlty Inc. HA 5-6416

DOLL HOUSE
Perfect for moving right in. 3 Br plus den, 2½ ba, pool, decorated inside & outside. Rear yard set up for leisurely living. Priced at $43,900 Call . . .
REX L HODGES REALTY
Call collect (714) 839-1710

Magnificent Manse
FOR PICKY PEOPLE
AT A PERFECT PRICE
POPULAR "2002" MODEL
4 BRs den, fam rm, 3 baths on beautiful corner lot. Gorgeous HUGE pool w/hydro sweep complete this elegant home. Call to see.
Rosette L. Sommer Rltr 421-2312

BY OWNER LOW DOWN
College Park North
New 3 BR, retreat rm in master, 2 ba, family rm, marble entry & firepl, shags, cust drps, professional landscaping. Htr & filter pool. (213) 425-5609

Hawaiian Gardens 1172

$200 TOTAL — approx. $100 mo. 4 br, 2 ba. FHA 235 plan. 2 houses left. Owner, 377-4667.

WOW! No dn GI; Low dn. FHA. BR. Rumpus rm, 3 car/gar. — Just $23,500. ROYAL Rlty 634-3430.

Lakewood Area 1175

EVERYTHING FRESH
from the remodeled bath to new paint in & out. Extra sharp 2 Bdrm. home with new shag carpet. Immediate possession, so submit your preferred financing. Be first to call . . .
Sparow Realty HA 1-9478
"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"

OPEN 1-5 2906 DEL BAY
CHARMING 2 STORY
BEST BUY IN AREA
Lge. liv rm.-din. area, firepl., 4 yard, basement, 1½-car garage. Bil-in R&O, dishwasher, disp. Dlx. refrig. Nicely cpts, drps, Sprklrs, Tiled kitch & pullman bas. C.B. fnce. Dbl gar. $28,900. Compare A-1 BUY IN AREA
RENE REALTY GE 4-0908

FHA OR VA TERMS
Sharp and clean 3 br home, w/w carpeted hardwood floors. Beaut. kitch. w/ceramic tile and bil-in range and oven. Detached gar. Lge in highly desirable section of Lkwd. $24,500 or trade in your home.
SOUTH BAY REALTY
596-9601 (714) 821-7880

VACANT QUICK POSSESSION
Lge 4 br, 2 story, 1¾ ba, bil-in range & oven. Forced air heat, crpts, drps. Close to schls & shopping. Price: $28,950. Owner will help finance.
GENTRY REALTY
9672 Alondra, Bellflower 925-3757

HOLY MACKEREL!

HOMES FOR SALE

Los Altos 1205

OPEN 1-5 2304 TULANE

Ultra charming Sunny 2-Br

Quality blt. in best section. Lge. liv. rm., din. rm. comb., Ceiling area in tiled kitch. Disp. Pullman lined be. Huge wardrobes. Util. rm. New carpets, drps. Thermo Panola hall. Flower bed. Beaut. landscpd. Dbl. gar. $25,950. A-1 Buy.
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

SHARP NEW LISTING

Modern 4 BR, 2 ba., frpl, forced air, tiled firs, bltn range, dishwasher, crpt & drps thruout, cov. patio, lots of extras. Shows beautifully. Asking $53,500. Name your terms, be first to see!
CALL AL LAFORGE 430-8464
JOHN READ RLTY. HA 1-1751

2426 Quincy—Open Sun. 1-5

"VACANT"
LOVELY 2 BR, w-w carpet, drapes, service porch, 2 car det. garage.
A beauty just waiting for you!
CARL HENSLEY 429-7585
JOHN READ RLTY HA 1-1751

"MAKE OFFER"

2 Bedroom & lge den + 2 ba
OWNER OPERATED!
OPEN SUNDAY—1-4 p.m.
5745 ABBYFIELD
SANDLER Realty 597-3387

$2000 REDUCTION

4-BEDROOMS
Here's a nice home in heart of Los Altos. Hdwd. floors. Latte & plaster. Enlarged liv. room w/fireplace. Name your terms.
RAY SHINN, Realtors 598-3343

Open 1 4151 DeOra Way

'Betcha can't find a better
2 BR w/NEW KITCHEN/BLTINS
Huge BRs, rose garden, trailer rm
Only $22,900, sub all trms
JOHN READ Rlty HA1-1751

JUST LISTED-A DREAM!

3 Br, lge fam rm, 2 firepls, built in kitchen, 1½ Baths & topped off w/ 15x30 kidney shape pool, diving board & slide. Priced right.
Fred Rose Realty 597-2481

CUSTOM BUILT

Luxurious 3 Br, 2 Ba, 4 garages on large lot rm for pool, new w/w T-D, FAH - Bltin refrig, price reduced for quick sale Ray Cromell
Eves 435-9597
REX L HODGES 437-1251

WINTER SPECIAL

3-Br, 1 bath, Heated filtered pool. Walk to BROADWAY. Go as down. Only $25,900. Eves. call Celia 430-9579.
Rex L. Hodges 421-8233

VACANT, CLEAN, SHARP!

3 bedrm, 1½ baths, w-w, drapes, stove, refrig, sprinklers, $2600 down. Move right in!
OPEN 1-5 2551 GONDAR
WARREN RLTY GE 0-1033

Cozy Home! Best Area!

Large, IMMACULATE 2-Br, carpet & drps thruout, dbl garage, autom sprinklers. ONLY $22,900.
John Read Rlty HA 1-1751

OPEN DAILY

Too area, 3-Br, Family rm, Firepl, Dble gar. STOP LOOKING! SHARP! Only $28,250.
Rex L. Hodges 421-8233

REDUCED $2000

3 BR, family rm, beautiful crpt thruout, Bltin range & oven, elec. dishwasher, fireplace, H&F pool.
John Read Rlty 421-1761

OPEN DAILY

Too area, 3-Br, Family rm, Firepl, Dble gar. STOP LOOKING! SHARP! Only $28,250.
Rex L. Hodges 421-8233

Los Cerritos 1210

TOUCH OF SPAIN

Exclusive area for particular people. 2-Story Hacienda located on 1¼ acre of park-like setting. 3 bedrooms & study or 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal living room & dining room, breakfast room, spacious master bedroom suite, picturesque balcony, red tile roof, 2500 sq. ft. of family enjoyment. Near Virginia Country Club. Must see to appreciate.
ONLY $59,500
John Read Realty
HA 5-6416

3 PT. SOLITAIRE

Nestled among trees just off Country Club Dr. 3 BR, 1¾ bath Gem. Carpets, drapes, modern kitchen w/dishwasher, Healed & filtered pool w/separate dressing rm. Yours to see at
612 TERRYLYNN PLACE

3½ K. EMERALD CUT

Unbelievably reasonably priced 3 BR, 1¾ bath, split level, carpets, drapes, builtins. Large family rm, fanal, charming garden area & place to park boat & trailer. On view
1326 WEST 36TH ST.
OR CALL
Bixby Knolls Realty
424-8521

Virginia Country Club

Gorgeous custom built, 3 large Bdrms, located on beautiful 11th fairway. Maids quarters, spacious family room, wet bar, 3½ baths, air conditioned, forced air heat, ultra modern kitchen includes 2 electronic ovens, barbeque, large Sauna bath adjacent to master bdrm. Oversized room, extra large swimming pool. 3-car garage — built 1963.
OLLIE BROWN 436-7426
THE REALTY CENTER

3 DIAMONDS
INSPECT TODAY
1 to 4:30

2 KARATE GEM

Spacious 2 BR & den. Spanish stucco. 20-ft. mantle with fireplace. Warm natural grained woods, large patio with bearing fruit trees nestled on one of the prettiest streets in Long Beach.
3823 PINE AVE.

SYLVAN RETREAT

Enchanting 2 story, 3 Bedrooms & den, 75' of golf course frontage. Reminiscent of Laguna Beach or Carmel.
Call Chas. Lane GE 9-3488
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

OPEN—3754 CHESTNUT

Walk to park & schools. Also enjoy nice 2-Br. home + fae fam. rm. Mr. Seymour 424-5988
Drive by 3814 Pacific

Spacious 2-Br. & lge fam rm. 2 baths. Lloyd Shidler 427-8128
HUNTER Assoc. 426-6577

OPEN T-5 P.M.

3701 WESTON PLACE
If you miss this home, you will miss some of the best 3 BR, family rm, 2 bath homes with study & corner patio. You will remember it always! Don't delay, before to see this today!
REG. DUPUY REALTY 426-3324

MY LARGE FAMILY GOING
REQUIRE NEW FAMILY
FOR MY
4 BRs, 2½ baths, 40x15½' family rm with 15½ ft wetbar. I'm a real family home. Please call . . .
BIXBY REALTY CO. 424-8521

Open 1-5, 3753 Pacific Ave.

3800 Sq. ft 10 rm home, 5 Br., 3 ba., 2 firepl., all elec. modern kitch. W-w crpts, drns. 100x185 lot. All offers considered, sell or trade for smaller home, income.
Red Top Rlty 439-2179; 439-3485

BEST BUY

. . . IN PRESTIGE AREA
North of San Antonio Dr.
2 br, 2 ba, built ins.
4222 Chestnut GE 3-3628

3371 LOCUST
Open PM 3 br., fam. rm., 2 baths & pool—see to appreciate.
J. MOORE 421-8481 428-3268

Los Cerritos 1210

OWNER, 3 br., 2 ba., lge. living rm., lge family rm. 100x185 lot adjoining 14th fairway of Virginia Country Club. Wet bar, 2 firepls. Appt. only. 639-5353 or 427-8723.

Lynwood 1215

BY own. compl redec inside/out, new crpt, linoleum and tile. Well lighted walled in yard with lge cement slab for childs play area. Alley for rear yard accessibility. 2 Br. & den. NE 1-5704.

North Long Beach 1220

OPEN—6301 Johnson

FHA/VA. 3-Br. liv. rm., family rm. firepl. Brick kit. Bltins.
Open — 5665 Lewis
Nice 3-Br. Firepl. Birch kitchen. $5500. Consider trade?
5 UNITS-1048 E. MARKET
Owner financed. Corner. Rm to build. Garages. Submit all offers.
WILL BUILD TO SUIT
C-2 corner 80x100. South & Anaheim. Open 427-4481
S. L. STARR CO. 423-1487

FORECLOSURE

HOME & INCOME PROPERTIES
IN ALL AREAS
ATTENTION: Handymen & painters — you can now purchase a home with your labor. Your work counts towards your costs.
MAGEE REALTY, #2 5928 Atlantic
422-1205 or 424-4765

"Man-Alive, It's A Steal!"

Lov. 3 BR, 2 ba./added family rm w/beaut. firepl., IMMED. POSS. SEE. W-W CRPT, 220 + "MANY EXTRAS"
$28,500-GI ok, must sell!!!!
John Read Rlty HA 1-1751

HURRY! HURRY!

Extra nice 2 BR, family rm with fireplace. New wood trim in kitchen & added large closets in Brs. Other custom features. Points approved FHA or GI. $22,700
John Read Rlty HA 1-1761

BY OWNER beaut. corner on tree lined street, nr. schools, churches & shops. 3 Br. or 2 & den, 1¾ ba., liv. rm., with fireplace & dine area, panelled fam. rm., cheery Kitch. w/nook. Dbl. gar. & attached shop. Shown noon to 6 p.m. 6401 California.

NEED YARD ROOM

we have 2-3 br homes where pets are welcome. Rent $190 & $225, with option to buy at $25,500 & $35,500.
BURDE REALTY 597-2441

THIS IS THE SLEEPER

you have been looking for. $180 mo. income + 2-Br. home for owner, $20,500. Eves. Ben 427-0431
Rex L Hodges 422-1257

LIVE GAY AND SUNNY

LOTS OF GLASS. ONLY $25,500. 4 BRs, 1¾ baths, fireplace, F.A. heat, bltins, corner lot, dbl dal. garage. Assume FHA.
UNITED Prop 430-3555

6537 Gaviota—OPEN P.M.

SPAC. 2 Br. Span. Beauty $21,000. Beaut. Cpnig. Drps. Din Rm. Cov. Patio. Newer Roof - Use Your GI Better Hurry!! KUNKEL 423-0971

3 BEDROOM—$14,950

Seller will finance. Full payment P & I and T & I, $131.85 mo. — better than rent.
NEYLAN REALTY 925-8434

FHA GI BUYER SUBMIT
2 Br. & den w/2 full ba., firepl., blt ins & many extras. P.P. $23,500. Real Estate Store #2 427-5425
Call to see.
Eves 597-9500

$650 COSTS ONLY
No dn pymt Sharp 2 br, separate dining rm, w-w crpts. Nr Jordan & Grant Schools.
CREST REALTY 423-1637

274 Morningside-OPEN 2-5

Sharp 2 Br. Cats. Newly decor. Lge lot. Good terms.
426-0130 RAY AKERS 425-8569

6710 GALE OPEN

W. of L.B. Blvd. N. of Artesia
3-BR. Fireplace. $23,500
423-6400 Suttie-Jones 632-0632

2 BR. + DEN. GI-FHA
$12,000. Dbl. gar. Huge lot. Sprinklers. Drive by 5028 Grayton Dr.
NR. Brethren Church. cust. 3 BR. & fam. rm. 2 firepl., 1¼ ba. elec. bltins, good area. Tom McDonald 869-0550 Cal Rlty 421-9441

MOTHERS Own Quarters + lovely 2-Br. Nice area. HURRY!
HOWARD BUTLER REALTY INC.
6176 ATLANTIC 423-6478

DOLL house with 2-Br & den. Roomy! Nice yard.
Howard Butler Rlty Inc. 423-6478

BRAND NEW DELUXE 2 BR.

$22,600. 450 E. 61st 423-3101.

6676 GUNDRY. 2 Br. Spoiles. W-w, drps. GI or FHA.
ADEMA Realty GA 2-1241

2 BR., detach. Gen. Good Location. SHARP! Call
Howard Butler Realty Inc. 423-6478

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, lge fam rm. BY OWNER, $19,750. 595-0972

We specialize in GI or FHA
WYNN'S, 5307 Atlantic 428-4543

WILL sell GI or FHA 3-br., 2 ba., Fireplace, S & L. 423-0168

NICE 3 br., w/w, drps, blt ins. Xlnt cond. 423-6107

$18,250. Sluc. 3-Br. + 1-Br. apt. GA 3-5466 GOAINS Rlty HA 3-8482

North Long Beach 1220

HARD TO FIND!
Sharp Custom 1-Br.

Nr. Dooleys. Hdwd. Plaster, Stucco. 15 yrs. young! Perfect starter or retirement.
422-0977 PHONE 422-0977

2-BR. F.P. $12,000

Choice area! Approx. 50x100 lot. Hdwd. Plaster. E Z down handles. Call NOW.
422-0977 PHONE 422-0977

3-BR. - DEN - GUEST HOUSE

Assume GI loan, 3 baths, Carpet, drapes, Bltin range. Low down handles. Vacant-Immediate occupancy. Consider trade.
D Van Lizzen Rlty 422-0977
5942 ORANGE AVE. OPEN EVES.

HORSES ACROSS THE STREET

Lovely unique residential area party zoned for horses. Sharp 2-bedrm, lge family rm 2 baths home for quick occupancy for just $26,500. Submit all terms. Be first to call.
Sparow Realty HA 1-9478
"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"

DUPLEX OPEN P.M.
1627 29 E. 64th St.
BRAND NEW 2-BR. EACH
ALL ELECTRIC Beautiest Carpet, drapes: Fireplace, dishwasher, Bltin range, Air conditioner. Disp. 2 car gar. fenced yards.
RATAJACK REALTY GA 3-5468
5913 Orange, aft. 6 p.m. GA 3-3975

3-BR. STUDIO DUPLEX

5571 Lemon Open p.m.

INCOME $225 + OWNERS.
Full bath + 2½ baths each. Carpets, drapes, dishwashers, Bltin range, gas. Separate yards.
RATAJACK REALTY GA 3-5468
5913 Orange, aft. 6 p.m. GA 3-3975

Neat 2-BR. + Extras

NR. 55th & CALIF. AVE.
3 rm stucco. Thermo heat. Carpet & drapes. Beautiful bath. Brick patio. 2 car. 40x125 R-2 lot.
RATAJACK REALTY GA 3-5468
5913 Orange, aft. 6 p.m. GA 3-3975

DRIVE BY-4759 PEARCE

2 BR., detach. 2-car gar., patio, BBQ. Assume 7½% FHA loan. No qualifying.
Ellis Schrader Realty
5715 Lakewood Bl., Lkwd. 633-5133

Open Sat. 10 to 5; Sun. 1-5
6949 Delte- N. of Artesia, W. of L.B. Blvd. Beautiful 3-Br. like new. FHA/VA terms. $23,500.
Rex L Hodges 425-1207

CHEAPER THAN RENT

Real clean 2 Br. home-Nice area-Only $23,900 with VA & FHA terms available. Call 426-6421
Walker & Lee, Inc. Realtors

OPEN 253 E. Marker St.

Lge 3-Br. & den, 3 bath, 2 firepl. FA heat. Formal din. rm. Assm elect. kitch. Bltins. Dishw. 100x122 lot. Trailer stab. Try GI or FHA. L & M REALTY 423-0425

FIX-UP & SAVE!

2-BR. Good area! Paved alley. Needs tender loving care! SAVE $$$. $9,450 loan. Call to see!
Howard Butler Realty Inc. 423-6478

3 BDRMS. & DEN $23,000

FHA. GI ok. 6 years old. 2-story home, 2 baths, bltins. Sharp!
ELLIS SCHRADER REALTY
5715 Lakewood Bl., Lkwd. 633-5133

OPEN 40 W. HARCOURT

3 br, fam rm, lovely patio with fire ring. New paint in & out.
BETTY BROWN 598-3548
VIKING REALTY 426-6184

DISTRESS SALE
Owner has bought another. Must sell! Sharp 3 Br., den. 2½ Ba. Try 10% dn.
Real Estate Store #1 421-8892
Eves: 597-9500

2-ON-A-LOT
Home & Income 9744 Gale
$27,500 Ex. cond. Owner available
Call: Marcella 830-7928
Rex L. Hodges 431-1251

OPEN 230 E. 56TH ST.

Assume 6½% FHA & new equity, 2 lge. br bltins, firepl., crpt., drps., dbl. gar. By owner. 428-7490.

$3000—ASSUME GI LOAN

3337 Daisy. 4 br, 2 ba, family rm, fireplace, lge lot.
LISTER REALTY 425-6486

VA REPOSSESSIONS
2-, 3- & 4-brs., all areas, low down, no loan fee or escrow fee. See us.
CREST REALTY GA 3-1637

1559 HARDING 3 Br & den. firepl. Nr. school & Transp. Rltr. 561-6436 eves 493-0726

NEW paint inside & outside. 2 Br. on R-2 lot. $17,500! 426-5935 Lear Rlty. 530-2132.

MUST!! New listing — 6936 Belhurst E. of LB Blvd. & 68th. GI Resale — GI or sm. down. Bkr. 426-7979.

$100 DN. Anyone. 1-BR. Duplex. Only $23,500 Royal Rlty 634-3430

2 BR, BY OWNER, NLB AREA 422-9334

WANT 2 or 3 brs, or units. Clara Realtor. 428-4643; 424-5245

IMMAC. 1-Br. & den. $1900 dn. $123 mo. Bev., Rltr. 437-8611 430-1214.

2 BR. + xtra lot. R-4. 77x134 EILEEN ELLIOT, Rltr. 433-0446

OPEN 1-5 by owner 2 br., corner lot, crpt. & drps. 423-1909.

IT'S yours for No DN-GI 2 BR. Only $17,500 Royal 634-3430

North Long Beach 1220

TERRIFIC FAMILY RM
$22,700—NO $$ DN.

to any qualified Vet. Gorgeous 14x20 open beamed family rm, massive used brick firepl., attractive w-w carpet, huge wardrobe closets, alum. sliding windows, remodeled kitch. with pantry & stunning birch bar, VERY CLEAN, SHARP HOME. Terms, 298 payments, $152 P&I per mo 7½% APR.
John Read Rlty. HA 5-6416

GI or FHA TERMS

4 NEWER UNITS, F.P. $42,500
Bltin range. Carpet. Thermo Heat. Live in sharp 2-BR. let others pay mortgage.
D Van Lizzen Rlty 422-0977
5942 ORANGE AVE. OPEN EVES

Norwalk 1225

3 BEDRM. & FAM. RM.
$22,750
VA or FHA
RAYMOND REALTY
866-4748

Vacant 3 BR.—Must Sell!
reduced to $18,500! Must see to believe. 0 down GEE! Hurry!
TIFFANY REALTY, INC.
860-2443

25' x 25' FAMLY ROOM?

with large brick fireplace + 3 br, 1¾ ba. in College Estates. GI no dn. Minimum down FHA. $28,500.
Humphries Rlty. 867-2707

9361 ALONDRA, BELLFLOWER
3 BEDROOM—$15,850
Just listed. Park-like yard, 211 ft. deep. $100 down.
TIFFANY REALTY, INC.
860-2443

3 BR, 1½ yrs old, 1½ ba. Very nice. In xlnt area. Only $22,950, GI or FHA. $1,500 closing #27.
REX L. HODGES 867-7273

2 BR or Cerritos Call. Try $21,000 with $100 dn. This won't last. It's very, very nice. Listing #82.
REX L. HODGES 867-7273

2-BEDRM. 1-BTH, lge fam rm, fireplace, w-w crpt, drps, $18,950. Assume 6¾% loan. Call to see.
J. MOORE 421-8481

LOOK! Only $600 down buys 2-BR. cov./patio. $18,950. Rlty. 634-3430

Paramount 1240

CLEAN 2 BEDROOM $15,950

Cute home with new crpts, drps, hdwd floors, lge lot. Owner may pay all costs for buyer. $105 mo. P & I. Yrs. VA or FHA. Apr 8.
REO CARPET Realtors 866-9761

Park Estates 1245

SECLUDED HOME

Lovely 3 bedrooms and den on cul de sac, beautifully appointed throuout. Huge deck patio overlooking large private grounds. Ideal for large scale or intimate entertaining.
Call Chas. Lane GE 9-3488
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

VISUAL PERFECTION

A compatible blend of sophisticated modern with antique Moorish fixtures featuring beautiful woods, brass, bronze copper & iron in & out. 4 brs, large family room, delightful large pool with expensive tile decking. For appointment
Call Mary Ellen Saxon 597-4716
Rex L. Hodges 437-1251

FOR THE DISCERNING

BUYER—Lovely wood, beam ceilings, king size rooms & beautiful workmanship in this 4 bedroom, 3 bath home. Call for appointment to inspect.
Call Billie Phillips 437-6941
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

OPEN—5127 Vista Hermosa
DO YOU WANT??
immediate possession — a dream home, 3 bedrooms & terrific location? Then see now. Anxious owner wants offer.
Maxine Hart 427-5204
HUNTER Assoc. 426-6577

SULTANS HIDE-A-WAY — step up to luxurious comfort. 3-Br. (or 2 & den) 2 baths, fireplace, mood lighting. Specially priced for you — $43,000, terms.
CURT GRAY REALTY
597-5561 eves. 434-8292

BRAND NEW/CUSTOM BLT.

3 or 4 BR, fam. rm. formal din rm 3 ba. 2100 sq. ft. Delux in & out nest Buy at $54,500.
Guy Gagnon Rlty 433-7491

1611 GREENBRIER

3 br., 2 new baths; new roof. New paint in & out. Modern kitch w/bltins. Price reduced to $42,900.
AL LONG, Realtor 434-6761

BEST Buy ooan beams 2 Br + den, 2 Ba, new elec kitch, patio garden. $39,500. Owner 597-7437.

SEE Executive type home. Class Seal Beach. Belmont Rlty., 598-1326.

Park Estates 1245

3 HOMES OPEN 1-4:30 p.m.
1450 LA PERLA
VACANT—MUST BE SOLD
4 BR. 3 BATHS. SUBMIT OFFER
1450 RAMILLO
VACANT—MUST BE SOLD
3 BR 2 BATHS SUBMIT OFFER
5130 EL CEORAL
MUST BE SOLD!
2 BR. 2 BATHS & STUDY
—o—
The finest listings
shown with care
—o—
CALL US TO SEE

The most elegant home in Long Beach. Its magnificent pink Georgian home sits on a half acre. Formal sunken living room, beaut. dining room Gallery embraces the home & views the garden. 3 Complete bedroom suites. Delightful family with firepl., perfectly planned kitchen for large-scale entertaining. Air conditioned.
—o—
Magnificent home set in acre of trees with pool. Contemporary in design this home has 17-ft. ceilings with slant beams. & 12-ft. windows. 4 large bedrms & a family room. Unique teakwood kitchen. L-shaped patio surrounds the courtyard.
—o—
On El Parque this 3-bedrm traditional home has a very lge dining room, a family room, BR family sized kitchen with breakfast area. Must be sold! Submit offers!
—o—
On La Perla on elevated lot with a pool this most delightful home has 3-bedrooms & a family rm. Lge patio. OWNER WILL FINANCE
—o—
On a beaut. lot this 3-bedrm home + family room + sep room for a pool. Lge fromal living rm with sep. dining rm. home has 2300 sq. ft.
—o—
MUST BE SOLD charming split level 3-bedrm home with family rm & teahouse Elec. ceiling heat. Price reduced to $25,000.

Charming corner home with 3-bedrms, slant beam ceilings & new bltin kitchen in tetler-perfect condition. SUBMIT OFFER

Charm galore! This 3-bedrm house on an elevated lot has 2,000 sq. ft. new bltin kitchen, lge formal living rm with sep. dining rm.

NEW LISTING on a lge 42'x160' lot. This lovely home has a lge living rm, and family rm, w/firepl. 2 brs. 2 baths.
—o—
On Las Lomas—this delightful home has 2 bedrms & den + a sep. dining rm. Approx. 1800 sq. ft. in all. Immaculate. Perfectly planned bltin kitchen. SUBMIT!
—o—
2 LOTS
FULL acre lot w/underground lutl. $50,000. MUST BE SOLD!
—o—
FINEST corner lot El Jardin & Bryant Rd. Owner says sell. $32,000
—o—
IF YOU'RE INTERESTED
IN A 2ND HOME
WE HAVE TWO
IN PALM SPRINGS
—o—
CALL US TO SEE
MILDRED ROBINSON
4609 E. ANAHEIM
GE 4-7407 Rltr 597-7874

1120 EL MIRADOR
OPEN 1:30 TO 5
First time open for this new listing on lovely corner lot. Light & sparkling 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home.
Call Billie Phillips 439-6941
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

1421 LaPerla
OPEN 1:30-4
Spacious corner lot, 130x142 to prime loc. Contemporary home. 3800 sq ft. 4 Br, lge fam rm, 4 Ba. Formal din rm, radiantly heated pool & patio, for the discriminating buyer. Reduced.
Real Estate Store #5 438-9934
EVES: 498-1669

OWNER GONE

Wants quick sale on lovely 3 BR 2 ba home. Super condition, loaded w/extras, only $4500 dn!
DRIVE BY 5147 LOS FLORES
SANDLER Realty 597-3387

1121 RAMILLO
OPEN 2 TO 4
Quality construction gives this 3 Bdrm, family rm home relaxing comfort. First time open.
LEON ERK HA 9-2562
JOHN READ RLTY HA 1-1761

HAVE CORNER/SPLIT LEVEL

Brand new custom home 4 or 5 Br, fam. rm, formal din. rm, 3½ Ba, 3000 ft. of liv area. $77,500 F.P.
Guy Gagnon Realty 433-7491

VACANT - MAKE OFFER

DRIVE BY 5506 LA PASADA
3-BR. BLT-INS. 1¾ BATH.
METRO REALTY Co. 597-3637

Poly High District 1250

2 SMALL houses on 1 lot. 22rd St. Nr. California. Low down. $13,500. Call 421-0441.

Rossmoor 1255

MOVE IN '72
LOOK TODAY OPEN 1 TO 5
11431 Baskerville
11306 Loch Lomond
2651 Copa De Oro
12082 Silver Fox
11852 Weatherby Rd.
CALL NOW FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
DeBENEDICTIS Realty
ROSSMOOR OFFICE
431-2507

EXECUTIVE TYPE

4 br. added detached rumpus room with large rock fireplace and bath, family room 1¾ baths, w-w and drapes, nice landscaping. Huge heated pool. Eves: HA 5-3430
OPEN 1-5 2951 BRIMHALL
—o—
3 Br. "Plymouth model" Just listed Bargain priced. Call GE 1-7649 for particulars.
—o—
Western Estates cream puff condition. Custom drapes, w-w thru-out, heated pool, sprinklers. GE 1-0925.
—o—
Custom built 4 br., 12'x15' den, 25'x45' living room, lovely pool, plush w-w and drapes thruout. Extras galore. GE 1-7957.
WARREN RLTY. GE 0-1033

MUST SEE THIS

Redecorated 3 Bdrms, family rm, 2 baths. Extra large living rm w/firepl, builtin range, oven, refrig, dbl garage, nice landscpd.
John Read Rlty HA 1-1761

OPEN 1:00 to 4:30
2911 BOSTONIAN DRIVE
REX L. HODGES
213-439-7875 714-827-7130

OWNER DESPERATE! Assume 5¼% APR loan. Circular drive, 2-car garage, Paddle w/a 3 bed, rooms + den, Real living room, natural wood cabinets. Bar. $35,900.
Call collect (714) 894-4451

OWNER Must Sell $31,650

3 Bdrm + formal dining rom, Inst painted, carpeted & decorated, nr. shopping center. Bkr. 568-2441.

OWNER must sell! Beautiful slate entry hall, 3 br, 2 baths, near living room with natural brick fireplace. Built ins, Bkr. $35,900. Call collect (714) 894-4451

BRITTANY GARDEN W/POOL
New listing. 4 Br., cov. patio on approx. ¼ acre. Sharp, apalt only.
Ellson Elliot, Rltr. 433-0446

BY owner. Lovely 3 BR., 2 bath, Rancho xlnt cond. Custom drapes, bltins, firepl. $24,700. 431-3970

ROSSMOOR "GOLDEN ESTATE"
3 br., 2 ba $38,900

UNDER $40,000, 3 or 4 br., pool, xtras, owner, principals. GE 1-3259

OWNER, Open, 4 br, fam rm, lge livrm, 2861 Main Way Dr.

FOR fine homes in ROSSMOOR, ROSSMOOR REALTY 598-2441

San Pedro 1260

OWNER transferred; must sell lovely 4 br., family rm., excel. cond. Beautifully landscaped & newly painted. All offers considered. $39,900 832-1255.

Seal Beach 1265

CUSTOM BLT. NR. OCEAN

Brand new duplex nr. the ocean, each apt. has 3 br. or 2 & den, 6ep. din. rm. 2 ba. Firepl., 1½ bat. Delux thruout. $59,500.
Guy Gagnon Realty 433-7491

3 BR, 2 ba, nr. PC.H. & Seal Bch. Bl, close to Rossmoor Sch & shopping center. By owner, $33,750. 431-6127 no calls between 1-4 pm on weekdays.

OWNER transferred, huge family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, dining room with elegant chandeliers, entry hall. Bkr. 30,500. Call collect (714) 894-4451
COLLEGE PARK
Lge. 4-Br, 2-ba., formal din. rm. Lge. w-w carpet, indscp. Owner transferred. Asking $37,500.
Real Estate Store #6 598-6661

SURFSIDE, TINY DOLL HOUSE just steps to beach. Low down, good financing. $28,500. 592-3129 after 6 p.m.

TRANSFERRED: Must sell College Park Harvard model 3 br, 2 ba, fam. rm. and all weather patio. $38,000. 4397 Ironwood, 430-6850.

1716 HARBOR WAY Open 1-5
3-Br, fam rm, firepl, new w-w crpt, dlx pool, $38,500. Fleming Rlty. 597-7140 or 430-5373

SEABREEZE DRIVE. 3 Br. den, dbl gar, 2 bath, firpl. Owner says sell. Belmont Realty 598-1326

LGE SPACIOUS 3-Br & Fam Rm-2 baths, lge fenced yard, $39,900 OPEN SUN. 598-6476

BY Owner — Sharp 2-br & den, 1½ blk to beach, w/w crpts, firepl, patio w/fish pond. $30,000. 430-5211

BEST BEACH BUYS 433-1057
LEEDOM REALTY 1400 OCEAN

BEAUT. 3 br den. Bridgeport. See to apprec. 430-0616

CUL-DE-SAC Lot, Coral Place
BELMONT REALTY 598-1326

Seal Beach 1265

TAX SHELTERS!

8 UNITS — older property, 2 2-br, 4 1-br, on 2 lots $49,500

4 UNITS — 2 br home + 3 1-br apts, 1½ lots, Westside $62,500

3 UNITS - home + 2 apts, oversized lot, close to beach $47,500

3 UNITS- stucco bungalows, 3 1-br, large lot, 2 blks to beach $39,500

3 UNITS - 3 br, 2 baths, fam-rm home + 2 1-br. units, 2 lots. $64,500.

2 UNITS - charming older 2 br, cottage on 2 lots with rear rental $39,500

2 UNITS - twin duplexes, side by side. Gold medallion, outstanding.

Two-Story older home, 4 br, 1½ baths 4 lots . . . $79,500. Top investment.

OCEAN FRONT R-3 LOTS

LEEDOM REALTY
1420 Ocean, Seal Beach 430-1057

PRICE REDUCED!

OPEN SUN. 630 COASTLINE DR. Lowest priced 3 BR home on Hill! Will sell G.I. or FHA or take over low interest G.I. loan.
HURRY! THIS WON'T LAST!
Dick Carlson 431-5268
John Read Rlty. HA 1-1761

BRAND NEW CUSTOM BLT.

large 3-BR, fam rm, 3 BA, liv rm w/cathedral beam ceiling and firpl. Sundeck and patio incld. Real buy near the Beach, only $39,500 FP
Guy Gagnon Realty 433-7491
4141 E. 7th St. Long Beach

CATALINA AVE.

Another new custom home 2,500 sq. ft. split level 4 br. fam. rm. Formal din. rm. 3 ba., wet bar, 2 firepls. The best in the area at $59,500.
Guy Gagnon Realty 433-7491

Open 629 Island View Dr.

4 bdrms-2 baths. Fireplace. Nr. McGaugh School. Hdwd floors. Shag carpet. LISTED $38,900.
BILL CAMPBELL 430-2545
SEAL BEACH CENTER

CATALINA AVE.

Brand new custom home 4 br, sep. din. rm., lg. fam. rm., 3 Ba., 2,000 Ft. Liv. area. Delux thruout. $49,500.
Guy Gagnon Realty 433-7491

★ BEST BUY ★
Lowest price in College Pk. West. 3 BR, 2 Ba. din rm. Vacant soon. Must sell now! Buy or trade? Asking only $32,750. Make offer!
Real Estate Store #6 598-6661
Eves: 430-5039

TOP OF THE HILL

Brand new custom home with delux features. Lg. 3 br., fam. rm. sep. dining room, atrium floor plan. $34,700.
Guy Gagnon Realty 433-7491

EXECUTIVE TYPE HOME

3480 sq. ft., 120 ft. frontage, 3 Bdrm, 3 bath, 20x30 family rm. Shown by appt. From Open House.
AT 1700 CRESTVIEW 1-5 P.M.
BELMONT REALTY 598-1326

BY Owner — 3-Br, 2 ba, study, 30-ft liv. rm., w/stairs cov'd indoor patio, w/w crpts, thruout, slate entry & study, brick kitch, cust drps, surrounded by trees, beaut neighbrhd, close to all schools & open house Sat & Sun. 430-7134

BEST buy in College Park 4 br, 3 ba, fam rm, Cornell Model, xlnt loc away from fwy, beaut upgraded crpt & cust drps, 3 mos new. $47,995. by owner 596-2158

Signal Hill 1270

Home + Triplex $40,000
6 YEARS OLD. 2-Br. each + 2 & den home. LOW DOWN BUYS. Call today.
WEBER REALTY 595-4395

State College Area 1275

CUSTOM BUILT FOR TRACT PRICE

Just 2 blocks to Cal State. Extra rm. home with beautifully decked smart 2 story 3 Bdrm. and family yard and pool. Huge master Bdrm. and bath. Immediate occupancy. You will be surprised at the small amount of cash required. Call . . .
Lewis Realty 833-6453; 435-3117

LGE FAMILY HOME $25,950
3 Br, den, 1¾ ba, w-w, drps.
Page & Cunningham GA 4-8113

Wrigley 1295

NO DOWN GI 3 BR., corner, room for boat & trlr. $23,500
Call Tom McDonald 869-0660
CAL REALTY 421-9441

1 ON 1 GI OR FHA

4 Br, 2 ba + 2 Br. w-w, drps. Wired 220. Nice. Rltr GA 4-4051.

950 W. 27th, 2-story, 2-BR. Playrm. 1¼ ba. Firepl. Pool. Cpts. $25,500. Page & Cunningham GA 4-8113

2555 MAINE. Nice 2-Br. near everything. Must sell, $20,500.
AL RUTZ REALTY 591-3366

EXECUTIVE 3 & DEN, study, 2½ baths, bltins & pool!
599-2653 ROBINSON 2182 Pacific

OPEN SUN BY OWNER
3 br, 2 ba, dbl firepl, birch kitch, patio. 2466 Pine

2500 SAN Francisco REDUCED! 3 Br. + guest apt. 2 baths, Nice! Will GI. Don Bristow Rltr 424-7979.

State College Area 1275

OPEN 1-5 840 KALLIN
"May Be Your Last Chance For Best Buy In Area!"

Owner must meet deadline-His new home ready - IMMED. POSS! Sell this 2-yr old beauty!" 3 BR, 2 ba + added family rm, w/beaut. fplc, firplc, pool. $3500 liv'ells. Low, w-w carpet, blins, FA heat $38,500, Submit! Submit!!
LUCILLE RICE GE1-9469
John Read Rlty HA 1-1751

ELEGANCE AND CHARM

radiate from every crook & cranny of this super perfect 3 Bdrm home. Living & dining areas stretch across the rear, and join the pleasant patio & yard thru moving walls of glass. Homemaker's all electric kitchen plus 2 baths of course. Just listed at $35,500, be first to call
Sparow Realty HA 1-90478
"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"

AFTER THE SUPER BOWL
See this super open house.
6252 VISTA
Big 4 Br. Dining rm. Pool
C. ROY CONN 433-9969

COLLEGE Park Estates — 4-Br, 2 bath, dining rm., Buy from owner at $36,500. 430-7077

Westside 1285

FORECLOSURE

HOME & INCOME PROPERTIES
IN ALL AREAS
ATTENTION: Handymen & painters — you can now purchase a home with your labor. Your work counts towards your costs.
433-4569 or 426-6479
MAGEE REALTY 1886 W. Willow

GI - FHA TERMS

CUSTOM 2-BR. CARPETED
Fenced. Lge bdrms. Stucco, blnd. CENTRALLY LOCATED.
D Van Lizzen Rlty 591-1361
2170 PACIFIC Open Eves.

FULL PRICE $16,000

Just listed, terrific buy! 2 BR, modern stucco home w/3 garages. Owner might carry 1st TD on your terms. Immed. down payment.
SANDLER Realty 597-3387

"CUSTOM SPARKLER"

2-BR. 2 bath, Lge. lot. Bltins, Firepl. Beaut. garden & fruit trees. All buyers terms. Eves. Noel 424-7305.
Rex L. Hodges 427-5418

OPEN . . .
1732 W. 34th
2 br, lge. kitchen, patio, shag carpeting, sell GI or FHA conventional—submit!!
BETTY BROWN 568-2548
VIKING REALTY 426-6184

NORTH OF WILLOW $17,500

Freshly painted 2 br. with patio deck, and fenced yard. Eager seller will help finance.
Eves. 425-4569 Schwenn 433-0415.

RARE LISTING

3 br. sep. dining

HOMES FOR SALE

Wrigley 1295

OPEN 850 W. BURNETT
(Corner Golden & Burnett) 2 Br. doll house. New w-w, Seal
OPEN 2070 GOLDEN
Lovely cust. Owner wants offer. ★ 5Sharp 2 + den, Beaut. kitch w/elec. stove. Only $25,500. ☆ Duplex 2 + den, 1½ ba. down 1 loc. 2 Br. upstairs
Stolp 819 W. Willow GA 4-6712

OPEN HOUSE DAILY
Six homes near completion. 3-Brs. 1½ baths, all electric, dble garage, with new alley.
3 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM.
155 thru 175 E. ELDRIDGE.
OPEN 10-4 SAT., SUN.
1:30-6 P.M. WEEKDAYS
430-9405

CHRISTMAS TREE LANE
2 on Daisy — buy both and save! 2 brs. carpeted homes, with air cond. fenced yard with fruit trees. Try FHA or no down GI. $23,500.
1 Br. & den, guest house. $17,950
Eves 426-4569 Schwenn 433-0415

Spanish 2-Br. Duplex
GI & FHA TERMS
50x135 R-4 lot, W-W, drapes, Bit-in range/oven, 2300 sq. ft of elbow room! Close-in location
D Van Lizzen Rlty 591-1361
2170 PACIFIC Open Eves.

OPEN 1 TO 4 P.M.
2900 EUCALYPTUS
3 BR, 2 bath, natural wood kitchen w/bilns & dishwshr, 2 frpls, huge dbl gar & workshop. See today! Will sell GI.
VIRGINIA THOMPSON 430-7076
JOHN READ RLTY 434-9936

"OLD WORLD CHARM!"
2-story Spanish, stucco w/modern features: 1½ bath, disposal, 220 wiring, gravity heat, 2 huge bedrms, study, playroom, small lot — $23,500.
Realtor 930-1260 OR 591-3537

3808 MAINE 3 BR. $22,000
OPEN 1 TO 5—FRESHLY DECORATED, W/W carp. Fenced yard, din. rm. VACANT. Try GI or FHA, DROP IN!
WEBER REALTY 595-4395

2866 Magnolia—3-Br. Sharp
OPEN 1 TO 5. All electric kitch. AIR COND. Lovely den. BUY GI/FHA
WEBER REALTY 595-4395

OPEN—SAT. & SUNDAY
3004 MAGNOLIA AVE.
Govt. appraised 3-Br. Beautiful home! Central heat & air "NICE!!"
REX L HODGES 427-5418

1852 DAISY-OPEN
Working man's price. 18 yrs. old. 3 Br. 2 Bath. Air cond. GI rights. All terms. Doris.
429-4243 Suttle-Jones 423-0468

ONE OF THE BEST
Extra room w/½ bath goes with this 2 BR home. Try GI, $23,000.
MARIE DUNN 598-3174
ROSELLE L. Schirmer, Rlty 421-2312

LARGE 2-BEDROOM
Extra nice 2-Br. home. Big rms. Quick possession. VA or FHA.
Rex L. Hodges 426-4493

2061 DAISY. Open 1:30 to 4:30. Charming 2-BR home. Lg. liv rm. Stone fireplace. Elec. kitch. Trailer space. Perfect cond. Low down & out.
SPIVEY & COMPTON
531-7656; GA 7-1139; 428-1189

HOME & INCOME
OPEN — 122 E. Willard. Quality & spacious 2-Br. home + gar. apt. It's nice! Mrs. Sheffield 597-1150.
HUNTER ASSOC. 426-6577

FORCED SALE
2 br. Spanish stucco, sell GI or FHA, make your own terms. Million Real Estate. 439-8716, 427-9976

2-BR SPANISH STUCCO
Tile roof. Fireplace, separate din. rm., new kitch. $23,900. Low terms.
Real Estate Store #4 597-3391
Eves: 366-0560

4-BR., 2 ba., beautiful den, shag crpt., detached rumpus rm., 2 fireplaces. The price is right, the time is right, buy owner. Call for appt. 427-8657. 3207 Maine Ave., L.B.

SHARP 3 Br. Sunroom, dble Gar., Lge lot. Owner (293) 645-6709.

ORANGE COUNTY CITIES & TRACTS

All Areas 1320

VACANT
4 BED—2 BA.
NO DOWN
Quality built home in Buena Park prestige area. Featured are Oak hardwood floors, w/w carp., mahogany drapes, AND a BIG BRICK FIREPLACE. In formal living rm. Top tarm-size kitch has cor BREAKFAST NOOK. In family room, oven, dshwshr & refrig. No down to GI, low dn FHA. Full price $25,000. WILL TRADE.

Knott REALTY
(213) 865-2000 (714) 826-6980
BUENA PARK

LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT
The home with everything. Located across from park & Ranch style w/heavy shake roof, w-w, shag throout, dream kitch w/dishwshr, & an exotic rear yard w/sparkling heated pool. Detached 2 car garage, alley. $42,000. No down, VA terms.
SOUTH BAY REALTY
595-9651 (714) 821-7880

ALL THIS
for only $26,650. 3 br. 2 ba., formal dining rm, added on extremely lg. family room, w/floor to ceil. firepl., tropical fenced-in patio & custom kidney shaped pool. Low down to all. Agt. (714) 638-2860.

STAR LET REALTY

LOW LOW
Try to beat this 3 br. 2 ba. home for only $21,550. Situated in larger Orange Co. area. For more info on this & many, many more of our fine quality homes. Call (714) 636-2860.

STAR LET REALTY

YOU ASKED FOR IT
Clean sharp 3 br. home w/shag crpts, beaut yard w/covered patio, BBQ pit & block wall fence. $23,500. Submit Your terms.
SOUTH BAY REALTY
596-9601 (714) 821-7880

4 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE
Low down payment. Comp. refurbished, beaut. new carp. & drpe. living & dining rms, 2 patios & dbl. garage. Immediate occupancy. Call mornings (714) 537-4616 afternoons (714) 531-2122. Katella Realty

1 GALLON OF GAS
will take you to level 2 sty. 4 Br., 3 Ba., w-w throout, Bit ins. copper plumbing, rm. for pool, cul-de-sac. Assume 5¼% FHA $188 mo.
Real Estate Store #4 597-3391
Eves: 431-0103

FORCED SALE BY OWNER
Renter skipped so must sell 3 bdrm, 2 bath, firepl, cov'd patio. $27,650. All terms. Bkr. 431-1200.

3 BDRM, in Costa Mesa. Adapted for 70% VA grant or wheelchair home. CRV $30,000. Approved VA & Cal Vet. John W. Williams, Bkr. (714) 534-5627/547-4181 Canale Rlty

FREE CATALOGUE
With pictures of Orange Co. homes. No obligation. Sent postpaid: Katella Rlty., (714) 547-6081. 17081 Beach, Huntington Beach.

QUALIFIED buyer for all Larwin bll. resales, sell fast thru LARWIN REALTY INC.
430-0322
592-3213

3 BR., 2 ba., 12x40 Pool, ½ acre cactdesac FHA (VA est $29,500). Sell/trade. 598-3697; 432-0377

Anaheim 1325

SUPER sharp 5 brs. 3 baths. 2 Story "Century 21" Pool. Home vacant.
OPEN HOUSE Sunday 11-4
1201 PEMBROOK ANAHEIM
Off Brookhurst between Ball & Cerritos
Call Jewell or Del Mar Realty
438-4405 or 714-827-6525

$450 TOTAL CASH for anyone. Loads of gorgeous 3 bdrms, 3 bdrms w/family rms., 4 bdrms & pool homes to choose from.
ALAN REALTY 714/826-5780

Buena Park 1335

$19,400
TOTAL PMTS $170
Take this low interest loan. Huge 3 bdrm home in Pridetul setting. CUL D' SAC. Near new w/w crpts, matching drapes, brick FIRE PLACE, bll-ins, sprinklers, soft water & brick PATIO. Full price $23,550. WILL TRADE.

Knott REALTY
(213) 865-2000 (714) 826-6980
BUENA PARK

ONLY $995. DOWN
Comp. refurbished 3 br. townhouse, living & dining rms, 2 patios, dbl. garage, beaut. new crts & drps, move in today, calls morn-ings 714-531-4614 afternoons 714-821-2122 Katella Realty

ORANGE COUNTY CITIES & TRACTS

Buena Park 1335

YOU WON'T BELIEVE IT
'til you see this one!
3 & den, 2 bath. Wood paneled country kitch. $23,750. VA terms.
REX L HODGES
213-439-7875 714-827-7130

$450 TOTAL CASH for anyone. Loads of gorgeous 3 bdrms, 3 bdrms w/family rms., 4 bdrms & pool homes to choose from.
ALAN REALTY 714/826-5780

Cypress 1355

SPARKLING-SPACIOUS
ESTATE AREA
WOW! JUST LISTED. Polished terrazzo entry. Spacious bright living room with crackling fireplace, huge family room, mothers dream kitchen. 4 secluded spacious bedrooms, garden grounds. Terrific value, only $32,900. Call (714) 821-6250.
FOREST E. OLSON INC.

6 BDRMS, 3 BATHS
"GREENBROOK"-BRENTWOOD
Mod.
Beautifully landscaped, huge family rm, 35x14 cov. patio with 40,000 BTU gas BarBQ, exterior lighting, xtnl area, $12,000 in extras. Priced at $48,000.
JACK ROBERTS 597-3227
JOHN READ RLTY 434-9936

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY
9426 CAMBRIDGE
Greenbrook Spacemaker II, 2000 sq. ft. for the man with a big family. 4 br, patio pool & park. $44,950. Sale price. Owner anxious.
larwin realty inc.
430-0322 (714) 827-2221

THEFT is a crime, but not when you can steal this Tempo priced way below market value in new tract. Carpets, drapes, landscaped, patio slab, 4 bedroom, 2 bath. See to believe. Call now . . .
larwin realty inc.
430-0322 (714) 827-2221

VA REPOSSESSION
☆ Sharp 2 Story
☆ 5 Bdrms — 2 Baths
☆ Bullins & FA Heat
☆ Anyone Can Buy
☆ Only $1250 Down
$31,950
UNITED PROP. (213) 431-1351

OPEN 1 to 4
10432 POMPANO COURT
5 BEDROOM GREENBROOK
REX L. HODGES
213-439-7875 714-827-7130

MAGNIFICENT 2 STORY
A real dream home. 4 Br. Including master Br. suite, 3 Ba., fam. rm. off kitchen. Huge bonus rm. Plush crpts., drps., chandeliers. Owner must sacrifice.
Real Estate Store #4 597-3391
Eves: 421-1133

HORSE PROPERTY
2 Bdrm & den, custom home. Features incl. hardwod floors, dining rm, air cond., frpl Plus 2 stalls. $27,500. Saddle up & call
United Prop. 430-3555; (714) 894-5396

BEST IN AREA
4 bedroom 3 bath 2100 sq. ft. $5500. down on asking price of $41,500. Katella Rlty.
714-537-3353 eves 1 638-2560

MUST SELL
LAKE PARK 4 br, 1¾ ba, shag bltins, $1800 dwn, P.P. $26,900 owner, 596-9552, 596-6401.

TOWNHOUSE, best buy; 4 Br., 3 baths, nice shag, bll-ins, dshwshr, washer and dryer, only $20,500.
Blue Ribbon R.E. 429-5901; 431-7663

4-BR, 3 ba, sep din rm, B.I.K.O. w/w drapes, wet bar, 2600 sq. ft. Owner. $48,500.
(714) 638-7578

4 BR. sharp condo—1600 sq.' Lux. $28,900 any terms. (714) 636-4650.
REX L. HODGES REALTY

BY Owner, Clean 3-Br. 2 bath Encl. patio, VA, FHA Conv. $26,000. 8861 Beldav. 714/826-4334

Fountain Valley 1372

$33,500
Large 5 br., 2 story $7000 under market. Owner desperate. Terrific cond. thruout, VA terms avail. Call immed. ARIES REALTY, Inc. Call collect (714) 530-8575.?

Garden Grove 1375

Underneath the Spreading Chestnut Tree
sits this Star Spangled award winning Rancho, the Mrs. will beam with delight when she sees this Price of Ownership Rancho rustic home corral with heavy shake shingle roof & framed with beaut. mature lush landscaping. Pop will enjoy many pleasant hours gin watching or rocking on the French Veranda. Check these quality features with any on this page, long cement driveway, 3 twin size bdrms, rich oak floors, firepl. formal dining rm, living rm & family rm, harvest kitchen, separate service room, huge sep redwood patio & arbor, shaded by many avocado trees, fruit trees & shade trees. Double attached garage room to park boat & trlr. Close to schools, churches & shopping. Reach out & pick this plum at only. . .
$22,500
NO DOWN VA, LOW DOWN FHA
ORANGETHORPE REALTY
13328 Euclid Garden Grove
(Just No. of Garden Grove Fwy)
(714) 638-9990

3 BEDROOM + POOL
BEAUTIFULLY clean 3 br., 1¾ baths, home on a big 65' x 116' lot. This lovely 1,450 SQ. FT. home has a huge 16' x 42' pool, built-in range & oven, dishwasher, brick fireplace, hardwood floors, covered patio, sprinkler, block fence, w-w carpets thru-out, drapes, many other extras. Near shopping and Col stores. Asking only $28,500. Will sell FHA or VA. CALL for an appointment to see.
PARK GATE REALTY
(213) 437-6521 (714) 537-6922

TRY $295 TOTAL COST GI
Desirable in every way! It's nice! Hardwood floors, frpl, dishwasher, bltins, 3 BRs, 2 baths, family rm.
$25,500
UNITED PROP. 431-3555

WHILE OTHERS SLEEP
Act now! Dandy 4 bdrm, 2 baths, clean & sharp! Corner lot. Room for boat or trailer. Try $24,300. FHA $100 dn, no dn GI. Call
UNITED PROP 431-3555; 826-8450

EASTGATE SPECIAL
Lge. 3 Br., huge fam. rm., 2 Ba., 2 firepl., bll in range & oven. All this for just $27,900.
Real Estate Store #6 598-6661
Eves: 421-3447

BY OWNER 3-br, 1¾ bath, xlnt cond. Must sell. 714/894-5911

Garden Grove 1375

LOVELY 2 br + den/bar comb. beaut cem. patio $29,900 714-897-9151

Huntington Beach 1390

ASSUME 6% VA
Low down $217 per month buys this clean 4 br. home, w/secluded master br. Quick possession. Priced right. at $32,950.
HOME FINDERS REALTY
213-431-0406 714-892-4477

A STEAL!
Just listed lovely 3-BR & Fam. rm. 2 baths, bit-ins, W/W carp & drapes, beaut. back yard view. Assume 6½% FHA loan, $183 mo. or no down GI. $26,500.
WHITE Realty Assoc. 598-9466
424-2392 Open Eves 429-6683

$23,750
Owner trans. must sell clean sharp 4 br. 2 ba. adult occupied home. Fireplace, bit-ins, large patio, low maint. & prof. landscaped yd, patio door shower 714-962-7771
RED CARPET REALTORS

BUILDER'S Resale. Buy before Feb. 1 when prices are going up $1000. Non-vets $600 dn & $400 costs. 3 & 4 bdrm homes from $24,950 to $29,500. Dublin Realty, 15651 Edwards. 430-7345; 714/893-5585

OPEN — 18421 GOODWIN LANE
$2000 dn, 7% interest. $179 mo. 3-BR, 2 bath. Big enclosed patio. Firepl. Bit-ins. Heat and Clean.
847-8533 Realtor 893-4152

OWNER TRANSFERRED 4 bedrooms + huge family room. Natural brick fireplace, built ins, dining room. Bkr. $28,650. Call collect. 714 892-4401

BY owner, 1 blk to school, finest area, $29,500. FHA 5¼%, 2 br., 1¾ ba., crpt., drps. bit-ins, bal owr. (714) 847-3153 wkends or aft. 6 wkdays.

ONE CALL CAN DO IT ALL! Home Finders Rlty, Huntington Beach (213) 431-0406! (714) 892-4477

RENT while buying—vacant, 3 & 4 br. homes to choose from. VA or FHA terms. Bkr. 596-9011; 897-1044

$450 DOWN. 4 Br. mod. home. Close to beach. Owner (714) 536-2375.

ORANGE COUNTY CITIES & TRACTS

Huntington Beach 1390

RIVIERA LIVING
4 bedroom formal din. pool home. Safe for toddlers with this unique fenced area, formal din- overlooks pool-side. Oh Gosh - this charming home has so many features it's a must to see, we can't over look the trailer gate, fireplace, sprinklers, newly painted & well - just come see it.
KATELLA REALTY INC.
8420 Garden Grove Blvd., G.G. or call collect: 714-537-3153 eves. 531-1023.

TRI-LEVEL 4-BR.—POOL
S & S LATH & PLASTER
Corner lot. 3½ yrs. old. Lge. family rm. w/wet bar. Completely insulated. Cpts. drps. 17x35 heated & filtered pool. New listing $49,900. We have a large selection of Golden West Estates resales.
KEYSTONE REALTY
596-9011 or 897-1044

Park Huntington Resales
S & S LATH & PLASTER
Massive bonus rooms. These executive homes are almost new. Can be bought below replacement cost. Please call for full details & description.
KEYSTONE REALTY
596-9011 OR 897-1044

4 BDRM.$28,600
GI OR FHA TERMS
Sharp as a tack. New shag carpeting. Firepl. Dishwasher. Newly painted in & out. Hurry-won't last.
KEYSTONE REALTY
596-9011 OR 897-1044

ESTATE STARTER
Sale by owner immac. 2 br. + unfinished rental unit in rear. Huge fenced lot, zoned R-3 $18,500. 714-894-4112.

Huntington Harbour 1395

WATER LOVERS
The low price will amaze you. This beautiful home has many features that will be easy for you to appreciate. 3 Bdrms with a gorgeous 16x34 pool. Just great for entertaining!
Sparrow Realty 842-4474
"A Nest For Every Bird"

BRING YOUR BOAT
125 ft. of water view. Boat dock for 65 ft. boat. Lovely lge. front patio & deck. 3 Br., den, 3 Ba., compl. bll ins kitch, w/breakfast bar, 2 frpls, bll ins, wet bar w/refrig. Bll in 1965. Ultra value at $149,900.
Real Estate Store #3 434-5731
EVES: 498-1508

CONDOMINIUM
2 Br., 2 bath. Many luxury features. A must see! Realtor 639-6889

La Palma 1408

Parkside Estates Plan 10T
4 br. 3 ba, 2080 sq ft. ex large upstairs master bedroom with cozy sitting area, bll-ins, see the chilipepper shag carpeting & the water operated ez garage door opener. Will sell VA or conventional. $38,750.

Impossible—not to love.
This cozy cutie. 3 br, fam. rm., 2 ba., fireplace, prof landscaped. Decorated fantastic, 3 min to major shopping ctr. C.R.V. $33,900. Open Sun. 12-5. 4802 Donna Drive (west of Moody, North of La Palma)
YE REAL ESTATE SHOPPE
(213) 921-6338 (714) 523-8600

GI ASSUMPTION
Military transferred, High-GI loan may be assumed, low down, 3-bedrm, 2 baths, dining rm, family rm, bll-ins, fireplace, shake roof, 2 car gar. 860-7005.
OPEN 1-5 8032 SWAN CIRCLE

3-bedrm, family rm, den, 2 baths, new roof, custom draperies. Central heat & air cond. Cov'd patio. Shake roof, sprinklers.
OPEN 1-5 5472 MARVIEW
Warren Rlty GE 0-1033

4 BDRM SINGLE STORY
Ranch style beauty with hwy shake roof, has large family rm w/wet bar, stone fireplace & dining area over low interest rate GI loan or will sell on new FHA or no down VA terms. $33,750.
SOUTH BAY REALTY
596-9601 (714) 821-7880

SHARP 2-STORY
4-BR. PONDEROSA. Lots of extras! $37,000. ALL TERMS.
REX L HODGES
213-439-7875 714-827-7130

LAST call before listing with clir. Beaut 2 story, 4 bdrm + bonus room, 2 ba. Bll-ins custom drps, crpts. $3500 assumable loan ph (714) 537-8396.

BY OWNER 4 bdrm., 2 ba., built-ins, family room, fireplace, fully w/fireplace, shag carpets, new drapes & paint inside. Heated pool, enclosed patio. (213) 865-0425

PONDEROSA 3 br., 1¾ ba., fam. rm., 2 yrs. old, xlnt., assumable VA loan, by owner. (213) 860-8504.

4 BR. 3 ba. Patio. Drps. shag. Must sell. 7681 Barbi Lane.

Newport Beach 1410

LIDO ISLE Vacant lot Corner 88 ft. on Lido Nord, 35 ft. on Via Koron. $52,500. Gannons' 673-8426.

Sol Vista 1435

POOL SPECIAL
5 Br, fam rm, din rm, lge pool, space for boat + your own Green house. $26,500.
Real Estate Store #6 598-6661
Eves: 431-8456

Westminster 1465

THE PRICE IS RIGHT
$22,995
Huge lot. 3 Br. Dbl. detach. gar. Crts, drps. Lge. cov. patio. No dn GI or FHA terms. Call now.
KEYSTONE REALTY
596-9011 OR 897-1044

FULL PRICE $23,950
BROKER'S BEST BUY — 3 Bdrms, family style kitchen, 2 baths, carpets & drapes, extra large lot. No down GI. $950 down VA.
UNITED PROP. 430-3555

"SPRING"
Just around the corner. Custom pool with super 3 Br. & den, 2 ba., bll in range, oven, dshwsr, shag crpts., drps. Will sell at VA appraisal, $29,250.
Real Estate Store #2 598-6661
Eves: 897-8317

DELUXE 3 BR.
1¾ Ba. on corner lot. Firepl., bll ins, dbl. gar. GI or FHA at appraisal of $25,750.
Real Estate Store #2 427-5425
Eves: 422-9929

BY OWNER sharp 3 br. 1¾ ba. assume 6% GI loan $23,750, bll-ins, crts, drps, fireplace & 2 patios, immed. sale 714-893-1565.

CONDOMINIUM 1 story 3 bed. 2 bath, pvt patio owner 714-828-9630

Mobile Homes 1560 (FOR SALE)

12x55 EXPANDO. '68 Kit Fairview. Beaut park. 2 br $5990 or offer. Dir. 865-6706.

1 BEDROOM trailer, 8x35, adult park, dogs welcome! 423-6530

Mobile Homes 1560 (FOR SALE)

★ ★ ★
Closeout Sale
SAVE UP TO . . .
$2000
ON REMAINING INVENTORY SETING IN CHOICE SPOTS IN ADULT PARK
Rent $70-75
For Appointment
(714) 821-3670
★ ★ ★
What's New!
SEE OUR NEW
1972's!!!
☆DUAL WIDE
☆CHAMPION
☆GREAT LAKES
☆FESTIVAL
☆SUMMERSET
From $7995
2 or3 Bedrooms
6655 ATLANTIC AVE.
LONG BEACH 423-0444
13550 HARBOR BLVD.
GARDEN GROVE 537-9455

SHOPPERS DELIGHT!
28 Models to Choose From
Now $2795 up/Used
$800 up
Some located in parks. Ready for occupancy. Awn., skirt., etc.
12347 E. Carson, Hawaiian Gdns.
(213) 865-9611 (714) 521-6182

RULE MOBILE HOMES

YOU MUST SEE THESE BRAND NEW BEAUTIES
24x60 in 5 Star adult park. Small pets accepted. Immediate occupancy.
20x55 2 Br. 2-Ba. Adult park in N. L.B. area. Inquire at . . .
RAY'S TRAILER SALES
6781 L.B. Bl. L.B. 422-8124

LOOK ONLY $9950
Double wide Brockton set up with awnings, skirts, steps with railings. Ready to locate in adult park.
WEST GATE SALES CO.
8211 Bolsa, Midway City
(714) 893-4577 or (714) 537-3186

FOR THAT BUDGET
Conscious family, 3 Br., 1¾ ba., 20x57 New Moon, $65. space rent good lin. Min. away from S.O. & Harbor Fwys. Dlr.
(213) 640-0456 (714) 821-0710

24x63 Fashion Manor
15 YEAR FINANCING
FOREMOST
1531 Atlantic 638-7095
24x60 BLX Americana crpts, drps, bll-ins, Adult Pk., pet area, awn., skirt. compl. Ex's screen porch, rear blt. fence, Brookfield Manor Garfield & Brookhurst, H. Bch. 714-968-5152.
BEAUT. 20x60 Homette 3-Br. 2 bath in lovely park. Immed. possess. New crpt. & vinyls, skirts, porch. $10,000 or trade for equity in R.E. Owner help finance. 431-0685 eves.
FORCED to sell! beaut 12x60 '70 model Fleetwood. Front & rear bdrm, center kitch, has all extras. 5 star park. $5950 or make offer. Dlr. 866-0708.
35 & 45' TRAILER space for rent. Clean Pk., shopping, bus etc. Adults, no pets. 16118 Bellflower Blvd.
REAL BUY 20x57 Prestige air cond. 2 br, fine adult park within $5950 or furn. 15560 American Mobile Homes. 866-9906.
'67 CHAMPION 2 br. 12x60 mobile home, 35x9' carpeted porch, carport, fenced, in pet section of 55 star park. $3,695. 821-3952
BY Owner: '68 Fleetwood, 12x60 with expando living room, 2 br, skirting, awning & shed, new air cooler, unfurn., $5000. 834-0198.
GORGEOUS 20x51 2Br. 2Ba. In 5 Star adult park. Move in now. Ser. 7554. (213) 598-5413, (714) 893-5924. dlr.
OWNER SAC. '71 12x60 Billmore, shag, 2 br., 1 ba., skirting, patio & carport awning. Has to be moved. $5800. 860-9852 aft 6:30 p.m.
NEW 1972 24'wide 2-bedrm Exprll All trims, only $6595. No dn, 100% financing for Vets.
ALLIED 323-9268
REPOSSESSION, '70 Great Lakes 20x40, 2 Br, awnings, skirting, porch, adult park. A.M.S. 592-2620.
LIKE new 20x51 2 bdrm, 2 bath air conditioned. Adult park. Lakewood. 531-8249.
LUXURIOUS Viking Adult Park Long Beach, 2 br., 2 ba., enclosed porch, owner transferred. 428-7255.
20 WIDE 2 br., furn, skirting, awning, carport, nice park, priced to sell, terms avail. 848-5650
OWNER SAC! 24x60 Newport, immac. 2 Br. 2 Bath, fam rm, wet bar. A steal $10,995 dlr. 866-0708.
BEAUT 24x60 Fashion Manor, Incl washer & dryer, firepl & dec. 5 Star adult park, NLB. 423-7589
'71 UNIVERSAL 2 Br. 2 Ba. fam. rm. adult pet park, screen room. American Mobile Home 592-2620.
'69 LANCER, 12x60, 1 br., sharp, many xtras, adults, 5 Star Park, $65/mo. rent. 831-1441
FLAMINGO 12x55, 1 br, 2 awnings, REDWOOD PORCH $6,000, priv pty. 634-7598
JANUARY SAVINGS!
Model Clearance! 10 Models.
Huntington Shorecliffs 536-8816
NEW mobile homes for sale! 12-24 wides. New 5 Star Adult Park. Space $10 mo. (714) 821-3670.
8x45 LIBERTY air cond, + water cond. 10' awnings, shake like new Am. Mobile Homes. 592-2620.
24 WIDE setup in adult park. Comp. w/vnyls, skirt., lands. Terms to suit. (714) 827-7445, dlr.
SEE OUR SPECIALS! 6060 Manchester Bl., Buena Pk. 523-7750, dlr.
10 WIDE Stearns form. water cooler adult/pet park. $2750. 866-9768 dlr.
'71 12X60 2-BR., family park. $750 down. 587-3810 eves. 866-1804
30' DBL wide, new crpt & drps. 9063 Rose, Space A-1, Bellflower
'62 COLUMBIA 10x55 2 bdrm. furn. All access. $3000. 632-3496.
1972 DUAL Wides. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!! Dlr. 423-0444.
30' YEAR 1654, $999 set up in park Bellflower. 17141 521-6632
'61 ELCAR, Eastern built, 10x55 3 br., $3700. 634-6250
'66-10x43, METAL awning, skirting & shed, adult park, $59-6749
24 FT Alum. extra good, furn, cooler, awnings, sac. $780 434-9149

Mobile Homes 1560 (FOR SALE)

MOBILE HOME
★ ★ ★ ★
Demonstrator
SALE
If you're in the market for a mobile home, now is the time to make that terrific deal you've been waiting for. We are selling out all our Demonstrator models at tremendous savings. These are 1971 models from 39 ft. to 63 ft. long in 12 or 24 wides in nice selection of decors. Come in now and see for yourself. You'll be pleasantly surprised. We are just blks. N. of Garden Grove Fwy. on Harbor Blvd. We are factory direct dealer for: PAN AMERICAN, PARAMOUNT, GREAT LAKES, BILTMORE, BUDDY, BROOKWOOD, FESTIVAL, SIGNATURE.
CLARABEN
12460 Beach (Hwy. 39)
(213) 598-3413
(714) 893-5024
GARDEN GROVE
★ ★ ★ ★

BONDED
MOBILE HOMES INC.
SPECIAL
THIS WEEKEND!
24'x50' LUXURY HOME
REDUCED $1500
Immediate Delivery
Bank Terms Available
We trade for anything of Value
SPECIAL DISCOUNTS
TO SENIOR CITIZENS
We feature all sizes
10'-12'-24' wides
to 64' long
2 miles south of Disneyland
12892 Harbor Blvd.
GARDEN GROVE
(714) 530-0860

SAVE $1449 WAS $18,900
$17,431
24x63 RESIDENTIAL CONCEPT
Some of 2 Standard features: Shake Roof - Open Beam Ceiling - Painted Walls - Custom Ash Cabinets - Built-in Appliances - Low Maintenance Masonite Siding - 40 Gal. Water Heater - Double Entry Doors.
(Incl. Transp. & Set-up—100 miles)
BY THE SEA
CAPITAL SALES
(Cont. w/Huntington Shorecliffs)
20951 BEACH BLVD.
HUNTINGTON BEACH, CAL.
(714) 536-8816

Western Motor Sales
GOLDEN WEST-VILLA WEST
VIKING-EDGEWOOD
BRENTWOOD
SCANDIA-SUNNYBROOK
RAMADA-FREEDOM
MADISON
(SAN FERNANDO VALLEY)
15303 Sherman Way, Van Nuys
Call 873-7111 or 787-1992

MOVE RIGHT IN
$5495
Beautiful adult park in North Long Beach 12' 1 br. Homelite complete w/awning & skirts.
FOREMOST
15311 Atlantic 638-7095
24x60 BARRINGTON
1 YEAR FINANCING
FOREMOST
15311 Atlantic 638-7095
20x44 SWINGER
15 YEAR FINANCING
FOREMOST
15311 Atlantic 638-7095
20x57 LANCER
1 YEARS FINANCING
FOREMOST
15311 Atlantic 638-7095
DUALWIDE custom bll w/cabana, 1400 sq ft, 3 Br, 2 Ba, walk-in closets, immac. Storage & tool bldgs. Los Alamos, Westminster, 7134. May trade. 425-0443 or 430-0447.
KIT. mobile trailer home, 8x40 w/8x31 cabana attached, furnished, good loc. lovely yard, priced low to sell. 6665 L.B. Blvd., Space 8 Beth. Days 631-2607, eves. 435-1343
LAST WEEKEND avail from Owner, Beaut 20x57 '67 Dual-Wide. Immed poss. Will accept any reas. offer. If not sold, goes to Bkr. Mgr.
(714) 892-3448
70 FASHION Manor 24x60, 2 br., 2 ba., den + wet bar, adult Pk. NLB. 428-7084
RULE Mobile Homes is where the customer is always king. 860-9811

Mobile Homes 1560 (FOR SALE)



'68 National 12x60. Comp. equip. & set up in desirable park.
Space Rent Only $65
3 Bedroom beauty
Lakewood park.
Sharp! Fashion Manor
24x47 Completely equipped.
5 Star family park.
'71 Manatee 12x52
4 month new. Completely equipped. Must sell NOW! Leaving U.S.A. Space rent $65!!
RAY'S TRAILER SALES
865-5950 (714) 826-5100
17341 E. Carson, Hwn. Gdn.

Mobile Homes 1560 (FOR SALE)

ACTION SALE
BIG SAVINGS ON
All Models On Display
All Models Include
Carpets, Drapes,
Disposal, Del. & Set up
Within 100 Miles. Some
Include All Furniture,
Dishwasher, Wet Bar or
Side by Side Refrigerator
12'-20'-24' Wide
Begin 1972 the
Care-Free Mobile
World Way. Don't Wait
MOBILE WORLD
12235 BEACH BLVD.
(Just 1 Mile N. of GG Fwy.)
STANTON (714) 893-1305
SAVE $755 WAS $13,350
$12,595
24x51 BOISE CASCADE
PARK HILL
(FRONT ENTRANCE MODEL)
Two Bdrms, Two Baths - Frost-Free Refrig. - Dishwasher - Upgrade carpet & Drapes Throughout - 1 Piece Shower & Tub 2nd Bath - Insulating - Skirting - Front Entrance Porch - Carport - Front Porch Awnings. ACROSS FROM MAIN CLUB HOUSE
READY FOR MOVE IN
BY THE SEA
Huntington Shorecliffs
(Cont. w/Capital Sales)
20701 BEACH BLVD.
HUNTINGTON BEACH, CAL.
(714) 536-8816
SAVE $852 WAS $11,147
$10,295
20x56 HILLCREST
Two Bedroom - Two baths + Center Kitchen - Frost-Free Refrig. - Plumb. Washer - Carpets & Drapes - Disposal - Carport Awning - Skirting - LANDSCAPING
READY FOR MOVE IN
BY THE SEA
Huntington Shorecliffs
(Cont. w/Capital Sales)
20701 BEACH BLVD.
HUNTINGTON BEACH, CAL.
(714) 536-8816

IOWA FARM BOYS
TRAILER SALES, INC.
12 locations)
4 acres near Lowey Trailers, Mobile Homes, Motors Homes, etc.
Lot 1—Ph. 245-5717; 244-8563
5118 San Fernando Rd., Glendale
Phone: Lot 2—638-3355
3690 San Fernando Rd., Glendale
BUY—SELL—CONSIGN—TRADE

OPEN MODELS
SEE THEM "WHERE YOU LIVE"
5 star adult park. Pacesetter-El Grande Skyline-Camerons, Viking-Wealwords. Ready for occupancy —Your inspection invited
WEST GATE SALES CO.
8211 Bolsa, Midway City
(714) 893-4577 or (714) 537-3186

FORCED TO SELL!
'70 Golden West 24x60
2-Br., 2-Ba. & den. Too many extras to list. 554-2215, (714) 827-7480.
GOLDEN WEST, BUDGET, SCANDIA, FLEETWOOD, VIKING, BROADMORE, VILLA WEST, PARAMOUNT
GEO. W. FRY—LOMITA
2142 Pac. Cst. Hwy. 832-6503

TOP BARGAIN
Orange Co. finest Family Park 3 br. 2Ba/64 Nomatic, 9x16 enc. porch, priced for quick sale $5995, dlr. 213-860-0456 714-821-0710
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'62 DUNEBUGGY $550. '62 VW Bug mtnus eng. $150 860-4604
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'68 DUNE Buggy, new top, upholst fiberglass body, good shape 866-0681

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See-Long Beach Honda
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ph 869-5035

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'70 SUZUKI 120, x/nt cond. to mi. $300. 860-7361

SAC. Kawasaki Mach. III, lo mi., x/nt. cond. Best offer. 432-1687

'71 YAMAHA 125 Enduro, 1400 mi. X/nt. cond. $435. 438-2948

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'69 YAMAHA 100, Mini cond., elec starter. $250. 599-9256

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'66 HONDA 160
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'69 TRIUMPH Bonn. 6" ext. front, chrome, have stock parts. 549-6537

'71 KAWASAKI, Mach III, x/nt. cond., low mi., $795. 434-1644

'70 VESPA 181 cc Rallev, 4,000 mi., best offer. 214-892-5846

'66 HONDA Super Hawk 250, good cond $225. 633-9564

'69 TRIUMPH 650, dirt or street. 841-0973 Downey, all x/nl

'69 TRIUMPH 650 Trophy, x/nt. cond., lo mileage, call 547-4649.

'59 HD FLH, full dress, good cond, clean, $750. (714) 894-6300

'71 BULTACO 125 Mota. 4 mos old. 867-7197

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'69 KAWASAKI TRI10, 8-spd, good cond., $225, 421-5784.

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'67 HONDA Trail 90, new tires & brks, x/nl cond, $125, 431-4009

'68 TRIUMPH Trophy model, good cond. 1st $200 takes. 430-6859

'70 HONDA 750, 2000 mi, x/nl cond., many xtras 567-5930

'70 KAWASAKI Mach III, good cond. $650 or trade for dirt bike. 429-2336

'68 HONDA 90 trail, x/nl. cond., $160. 5039 Matney. 422-5428.

'65 HONDA 50cc, perf. cond. See to appreciate. 428-6552 aft 3:30.

360 YAMAHA Enduro $615, 175 Yamaha Enduro $525. 531-3428.

'65 DUCATI 160 $255. 925-5939

'67 BULL Taco Matador 250 dirt, x/nt. cond., $350. 438-0697.

'65 SUZUKI X6, 250, perf., x/ras, 1st decent offer takes. 433-6533

'68 HONDA 305 Scrambler, eng. rebilt, x/nl must sell. 597-1822

'69 KAWASKI 120cc, $175 or best offer. Call 860-1709

'60 H.D. chopper ext 10", frame raked & molded, $1600. 433-2729

'68 HONDA Cb 350, EXCEL. COND. 860-2209

'69 TRIUMPH Bonneville; '71 Sportster. Call 433-3383 after 5 p.m.

'71 KAWASAKI 350 Enduro, A-1 cond., warrnty extras, 5695 434-6952

'69 KAWASAKI 250, new eng, good condition, $450. 633-9065

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'71 HONDA CL 450, 5000 mi. $750. 995-4581 aft. 6 p.m.

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'58 INDIAN 500CC, $250
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'68 HONDA 350 x/nl cond, must sell, make offer 429-7133 aft 6 p.m.

'71 YAMAHA 250 Enduro, x/nt. cond. Must sell. 429-4384

'68 DUCATI 350 Dirt Bike, 1 owner x/nl cond 860-5115 aft 5:30

'71 HONDA Vantech, 100cc, x/nt cond. $35 2550

'70 HONDA 350 SL. Must sell. Good cond. 439-3483

'69 500cc KAWASAKI, $500 or best offer. Call (213) 429-2671

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'69 JEEP, 4 wheel dr, R&H. Pwr. winch, chrome rims. Clean. 868-4093

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'70 TOYOTA Landcruiser ex'ra gas & water tanks, warn hubs, good cond., 714—892-5763.

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'63 JEEP CJ6, loaded, 860-0869

'65 JEEP Wagoneer, 4 whl drive, auto trans, must see. 439-5299

'46 WILLYS Jeep 4 eng., roll bar, full top, call 865-5362

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'71 CL 175 Honda, rebil eng, good cond new tire, helmet. $350. PIRM. 420-1275

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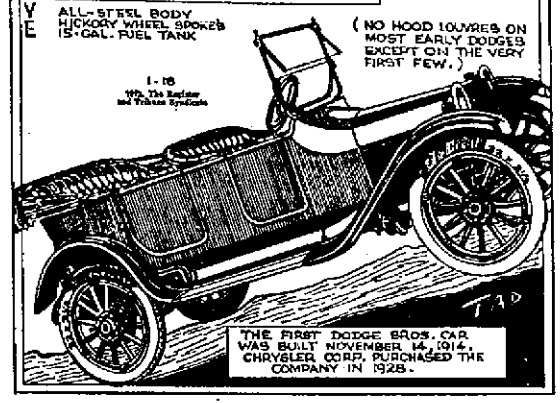
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Miscellaneous 1705

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'69 TRIUMPH GT-6 + xlnt mechl cond, wire whls, $1800 or best offer. 867-2925

'63 TRIUMPH Spitfire $400 or best offer. 428-1403

'70 TRIUMPH TR 6, sharp, best offer. 437-1425 eves or wkends

FOR BEST DEAL-TRIUMPH
AUTO SPORT LTD. 639-0374

'68 TRIUMPH GT-6, wire whls, blk. int. $1,550. 351-3168.

Volkswagen 1830

'68 VW Bug, 23,000 mi, auto, FM radio, perfect cond! $1350. Ph. 866-1106 or 421-9451

'67 VOLKSWAGEN BUG, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, tinmine white with red interior (must see to appreciate) lic # 643-BGF ... $495 plus tax lic. & doc. fee (open daily till 10 pm Inc. Sun)
BILL BARRY VOLKSWAGEN
3940 Cherry Ave., L.B. 595-4601

'68 VOLKSWAGEN BUG, 4 SPEED TRANSMISSION, radio, heater, COCO matic, leatherette interior, lic# ZVD-343, $895, plus tax lic. & doc. fee (open daily till 10 pm Inc. Sun)
BILL BARRY VOLKSWAGEN
3940 CHERRY AVE., LB. 595-4601

'66 Volkswagen . . $699
Brand new engine, 4 speed and good tires. RYBAN
VERNE HOLMES DODGE
35th & Atlantic Ave. 424-8603

'65 VW air con 4 spd nice TGD244 $888
LEIDER MOTOR SALES
12049 E. Firestone, Norwalk
863-5316 868-4113

'71 VW Less than 8,000 miles showroom cond, 872CPR $1868
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12049 E. Firestone, Norwalk
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'69 VW SQUAREBACK
Must sell, new car here, Auto, air, R&H, xlnt cond. ... $1595
3422 Market, L.B. 428-1752

NEW YEARS SALE

68 VW QUG559 ... $399
Call 925-9559, Mecan Ent.

NEW YEARS SALE

68 VW ZBD520 ... $999
Call 925-9559, Mecan Ent.

'58 VW BUG, 4 spd, everything new inside & out, chrome trims, new roof. Runs like new Bug. $650. 634-8656 aft. 3 p.m.

'60 VW Van, rebit eng, '55 trans. Good cond. Offer. Sac. 430-2227, Sue.

'68 VW new tires & paint $950. '71 VW 4000 mi, like new. $1900. 639-9316 wkdays.

'65 VW Bug, Priv own, 67,000 mi, $650. Will finance. Call Mr. Tammen days 835-0281, 493-3745 eves.

'70 VW Bus, Pampered, wide track tires, wood paneled int. stereo tape, $5990. 425-7805

'66 VW new tires, less than 300 mi on eng, clean body, new paint, $700. best offer. 426-0795

'62 VW Westphalia camper, luggage rack, tent, sunroof, chains, rebil $1400 eng, xlnt cond. 596-4093

'66 VW Very good cond, good tires, $725 or best offer. Must sell. 422-7343, or 422-1477

'69 VW Bug, good cond. Air cond. 1 owner. New eng. & trans. $1190 or best offer. 421-9496

'69 VW xlnt running cond, good body, tires & brks. $450 or offer. 492-1876 aft 7 or wkends

'72 VW KOMBI van, under 5,000 mi, ideal for camper conversion. Private party. Call 424-4062

'71 VW Super Bug, am-fm, fac. air, loaded, 3000 miles. Must sell. 438-7007 aft. 5 p.m.

'59 VW Bus, new brks, rebil. eng, 4-8 tape deck, runs great, $500, 423-5590, 437-3337.

'65 VW Bug, new paint & uphol. Clean $795. 434-0817 aft. 6

'65 VW, rebil, eng., new tires, brks. & paint. 421-1005

'66 VW 7 pass bus, very clean, new eng, tires, brks, $1400. 438-2451

'66 VW mint cond, none like this around $695 ph 537-0827

'66 VW CAMPER drafted 1500 ph 925-6793

'68 VW auto, 43,000 mi, good cond, $1000. Must sell 865-0572

'64 VW bug, 4,000 mi on rebil eng, $550. 430-3850

'68 VW Dentless, Reasonable-devs 599-6688; eves 597-2797

'69 VW Bus, A-1 cond, 9 pass, Lo mo. $1975. 714-828-0066.

'66 VW, xlnt running cond., good int. $750. 597-2566

'71 VW SUPER BEATLE, take over payments. 867-7197

'65 VW Clean, big tires, newly painted. $700 offer. 825-2551.

'67 BUG $785, air, new tires, brakes, shocks, '72 lic. Pvt. pty. 597-8950

'62 VW New eng. $495
Days 437-7494, excl 55, 439-7591 eves

'71 VW camper, $3250 or offer. 439-1477

'65 VW CLEAN, $650
860-9581, La Palma

'68 VW, FM, new tires, good cond. $975. 633-3815

'71 VW camper, 7,500 mi, '72 tags, Xlnt, $3250 or offer. 438-3591

'62 VW camper rebil eng, many xtras, new tires $750. 439-1329

'64 VW Bug, rebil. eng, good cond., $475, ph. 431-4036.

'61 VW K Grlo, ugly, Mr. new motor, tires, brks. $295. 421-6144

'64 VW, XLNT, COND. 425-3107

'66 VW 9-pass. wa/stn, bus, xlnt, 14" whls. 425-7847, 437-4797

'64 VW BUG $450
1067 Luray, L.B. 422-7057

'64 VW Bus, Xlnt cond, $790. Ph. 591-2121

'62 VW Van, new eng, good cond, $550. Ph 531-1919

'67 VW Bug, good cond. First $250 Takes. 630-1394

'71 SUPER Beetle, 2 mos. old. Must sell, 714-621-6065

'68 VW w/sunroof. Must sell. $850. (714) 897-3335

'49 VW camper, rebil eng, $1650. 439-5557 eves. 438-6071

'65 VW Bug, runs good, looks good, $650. 923-2361 eves.

'66 VW Bug, good cond, $750. 421-0549

'70 VW, R&H, 25,000 MI, $1400. 597-3135

'63 VW Bug xlnt cond. rebil eng. new brks. 430-2428

'67 VW bus, runs, needs work, $250. 544-1253.

'67 VW CAMPER GOOD COND. $1750. ph. 422-6888

'68 VW, AM&FM, sun-roof, clean 29,000 mi. 638-9737; 420-1016

'64 VW Camper, make offer. Excellent condition. 630-2701

'68-'71 VW's. All like new. Bugs & Vans. NE 8-9316

'68 VW BUG, autom, runs good $750 596-2664

'58 VW sunroof, rebil. eng, runs good, $250. 425-2970

'68 VW pop top camper, xlnt cond, lo mi. 430-7134

'62 VW good cond $450 or make offer. ph 591-4990

'69-'67 & '66 VW buses. Good cond., 638-5562, 638-5557.

'67 VW, right front damaged 425-4976

'63 VW bus w/curtains & bed. private party. 435-7040.

'69 VW, new paint & motor, good cond., $1195. 425-6761.

'68 VW, 2-dr. camper, tent roof, $2350. 434-3922.

'49 VW Fbk, 23,000 mi, Immac, $1550/offer. 428-4302

'71 VW bus, air, bed—$2750. (714) 530-2384

'64 VW sunroof, new brks, $480. 634-6164

IMPORT SPORT CARS

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'70 VW Camper complete, Westfalia, German built. Loaded with accessories and is showroom clean. Compare our price. Cannot be matched. This weekend only (# 9087)

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'67 VW Bug, original finish, clean interior. Shows best of care. Equipped. Just traded on new Bug. #2020A.

$999
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999 Long Beach Blvd. 436-5221

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HELP!
'63, '65, '68 Bugs, '67 Bus for sale. All in good cond. Reas., private party. Call (213) 545-4997.

Volvo 1835

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'68 VOLVO, 145-S, new tires, xlnt cond. $1650. 425-3853.

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'53 JAG Mark VII, Saloon, classic body in beaut cond, sunroof etc, Chevy eng & trans, runs great & trouble free. 424-5328

1936 FORD pickup 283 Chev. engine. Xtra parts. Good shape. $375 — 438-6295.

'50 DE Soto, orig. owner, lo mi, '72 tags, good tires, runs perfect, $300 or ? 439-1109.

'55 CHEV BelAir, pwr str, brks, windows & seats, 65,000 orig. mi. 422-1728

'47 PLYMOUTH Coupe, new eng & brks any reas. offer. 421-1602

'25 MODEL T, original, unrestored, make reas offerAlfr. 5 549-0442

'43 PACKARD sedan super 8. 160 overdrive $395. 714-846-0293

'49 FORD Pickup, runs good, best offer. 598-1718

'32 PLYMOUTH, $700
(714) 893-5781

'41 CADILLAC V-8 $250
(714) 527-0257

'51 DODGE antique, very good cond. $129. Ph 639-8050, Dlr.

'34 FORD 3-window cpe no eng. $100. 862-5958

'59 FORD 2-dr, Chev. eng. Good paint & tires. 423-2119

'53 MGTD, xlnt. cond. $1200. Ph. 437-9251

Station Wagons 1850

MOON DATSUN
5450 SOUTH ST. 925-1277

'65 Ford Cnty Sq $695
Factory air conditioned, auto. transmission radio, heater, nice. VMK 531.

'69 Dodge Sportsman $2199
108 Van, V-8, automatic, radio, heater. Has the extra seats. Lic. YCZ560.

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12049 E. Firestone, Norwalk
863-5316 868-4113

'70 DODGE Sptsman Vans, V-8, auto, 3 seats, choice of 2. One w/13,000 mi, one w/13,000 mi. $3299
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlewood #E4604E ME 4-7530

'70 CHRYS. T&C 3 seat sta. wagon. Full pwr, AIR COND., RACK, very low mileage!
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlew'd 776CPR ME 4-7530

'70 CHEV. Kingswood Estate 9 pass. Loaded. Incl: rack, windows, new tires, 72 tags. Has balance of new car warr. Xlnt. cond. $3100. Take trade. 865-1341.

NEW YEARS SALE

65 Ford wag NL7394 ... $299
Call 925-9559, Mecan Ent.

NEW YEARS SALE

'63 Chev wag FIK112 ... $299
Call 925-9559, Mecan Ent.

'68 CITEV, Impala 10-pass. Sta. Wagon, 327-V-8 FACTORY AIR, # WWS582. Real steal at $1294. Complete financing avail! ME 3-7481 BELLFLOWER AUTO STORAGE

'68 CHEVY Caprice Estate wag, 9 pass, air, pwr brks & str. Extra clean. Sale or trade for '68 or later pick up. 431-2857

'69 FORD LTD, 9 pass, 429 eng., auto trans, air, w/all heavy-duty trailer towing equip. All new tires. top cond. $2,750. 425-4152

'69 FORD Futura Wagon ... $1299
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlew'd 2212A ME 4-7530

NEW YEARS SALE

65 Ford wag 27877 ... $599
Call 925-9559, Mecan Ent.

'69 JEEP Commander Wagon—4-wheel drive, V6, immaculate cond. Lic. 22K 016 ... $2499
SUNSET FORD 598-5588; 636-4010

'64 BUICK Station Wagon ... #2019C Like new! Full price $699. Complete financing available. Call GORDON 638-8571 eves 867-2511

'71 FORD LTD Country Squire, air cond, racks, many xtras, must sell. 867-5665

'70 TOYOTA Wagon—auto. Must see! Lic. 115 AKX ... $2299
SUNSET FORD 598-5588; 636-4010

'67 RAMBLER, perfectly clean inside/out, runs xlnt, new tic. 421-9845 or 925-5548.

'64 CHEVY Imp wag, V-8, pwr strg & brks, air, good mechanical cond. $595. 925-6871

'69 FORD Fairlane, $1950; '72 tags, fact air, 2 way tailgate, priv pty 425-4497

'71 INT'L Travelall equipped for towing trailer. 5312 Carfax, Lkwd. Call 866 9764.

'69 FORD LTD 9 pass, 429 eng, Full pwr, W/air, Xlnt cond. $2675. 431-5943

'63 CHEV Impala wag, fac air, all pwr, new brks, & tires, many xtras, xlnt cond. $1350 554-0168

'70 FORD Sta. Wag, air cond, pwr. str, am-fm stereo, luggage rack, must sell $2100. 639-5078

'65 PLYMOUTH, 318, R&H, new tires, fine cond. $600. 867-0256

'61 FORD, new trans, re-bil. eng. Excel cond. 597-7474.

'64 FORD, V8, great cond, $450 or best offer. 862-2793.

'64 CHEVY, 4 dr. Bel Air, very nice. $475. 431-0329.

'67 PLYMOUTH Fury I wag, auto, air, 4 dr. $700. 921-4879

'57 CHEVY wagon, mag wheels, make offer. 430-3049

'66 OLDS F 85, air, pwr. str. & brks. Low mi. $695. 596-8417

'64 CHEVY Impala, fact. air, new tires & brakes, $575. 431-2690.

'62 PONT. Safari, $250. Good transp. 679-6105

'60 OLDS, mech'l, tires & body good $225. 422-7359

'70 PLYM, Satellite wagon, loaded w/extras, beaut. cond. 634-5791

'68 FORD 500, air, very clean, $1750 or best offer. 421-2555

'60 BUICK Invicta all power, R&H, buckets. $275. 421-4948

'62 MERC. wag. V-8 auto., pwr. strg., R&H, $275. 867-2066

'57 CHEY, station wagon, 442 Olds eng., 4-spd, (fast) $375. 861-8940

'61 FALCON—283 Chevy eng. 2 mags & headers. $200. 423-3685

'57 CHEV, stat wag, auto, 283 eng. Runs good, tires, $300. 435-4148

'58 PONTIAC passenger wagon. Reasonable. 431-0240

'68 PONT. wag. 39,000 mi. Cheap. Dottie 421-9231.

'63 CHRYSLER — Town & Country St. Wagon $300. 433-3724

'64 FORD autom, pwr str & brks, '72 tic runs good $225. 425-4268

'69 CHEV, Clean, all pwr, air, must sell. $1800. (714) 897-6264.

'61 CHEV 9 pass. excel. auto. pwr. Runs like new. $575. 423-0714

'64 MERC Wag, V8, air pwr str. & brks. Good cond. $350. 861-3590

'57 DE SOTO, runs good, $125. 597-0944

'65 CHEVY, looks good, runs xlnt., $500 or offer. 714-536-6574

'65 PLYMOUTH, 318, R&H, new tires, fine cond. $600. 867-0256

AUTOS FOR SALE

Miscellaneous 1855

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FATHER & 3 SONS TO SERVE YOU

A Real Family Affair

COME SEE COME SAVE

'69 Cad; Cpe De Ville, loaded ... $3,395
evon stereo
'70 Linc. Continental 4-door, full pwr., leather interior ... $3,995
'65 Cad; Cpe De Ville, loaded Landau top ... $995
'65 Buick Skylark, auto drive, like new ... $875
'67 Cougar, cpe, 4 speed, pwr steering share ... $1,150
'68 Chev. Townsman & Country Wagon, air, elec windows, top rack $1,750
'62 Cadi Cpe De Ville, air, runs & looks good ... $350

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We will sell cars to people who have credit problems such as:
.....Free Lance Models
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We carry our own contracts and will fit payments to match income.
'57 Chev. 4 dr. (QHD-860) ... $99
61 Chev. 4 dr. (LEZ-042) ... $119
59 Cad 4 dr. (HTA-419) ... $119
Bob Thompson Auto Sales
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'61 FORD PU w/camper shell, auto, 6 cyl., $595; '62 Chev. Impala, $245. Pvt. pty. must sell. 429-5309.

'67 SUNBEAM Tiger; '58 Ford Ranchero; '60 Corvair Done Buggy; '55 Ford Drag Car. 433-3383 aft 5

'53 NASH Metropolitan, $100. Call 428-1033.

American Rambler 1858

'65 Rambler "770" ..$595
2-door hdtp, V-8, auto. trans. R/H, whitewalls. 3757 CER.

THINK SNOW

JIM SNOW FORD
7911 Alondra at Paramount 634-2600

'70 RAMB. Ambass. DPL 4 dr., V-8, str. FACT AIR COND. ... $2188
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4919 Candlew'd 569 BCX ME 4-7530

'59 RAMBLER 4 dr, auto, radio, pwr brks & str, 6 cyl, less than 100 mi since comp trans overhaul, runs A-1, $200. 864-2022

'61 RAMBLER, trans. spec. ... $299
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlew'd JFN-831 ME 4-7530

'61 RAMBLER #3597A, excellent condition. Full price $799. Full financing available! Call GORDON at 634-3571 dlr.

'64 RAMBLER, good 2nd car ... $388
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlew'd HCV998 ME 4-7530

'64 RAMBLER Amer. 2 dr. auto, A-1 clean, $450. 326-9808

'65 RAMBLER, Good Condition 634-1692

'61 RAMBLER, Mech'l Very good cond. $169. 639-8050, dlr.

'60 RAMBLER runs xlnt. Needs owner. $149. Ph 639-8050, dlr.

'61 RAMBLER classic, V8, auto, clean, rebil, $300, TO 6-1391

'64 RAMB Ambass, nu tires, needs work. Best offer. 423-3115

'61 RAMBLER mint condition 34,000 orig mi. $550. 430-5911

'68 RAMBLER American 2-dr, pwr str, rdh, good cond. $1200. 438-7529

American Gremlin 1860

'70 GREMLIN, pwr str & brks, bucket seats, 6 cyl, xlnt cond, $1800; 597-3840; 639-2064 eves.

American Javelin 1862

'69 JAVELIN SST, V8, auto., pwr. steer., vinyl roof, Bright red. Lic. XXS079 ... $1699
SUNSET FORD 598-5588, 636-4010

Buick 1865

PRIV. PTY.
Must Sell

'70 Buick Riviera V8 cust sport spc, equip w/full pwr, stereo radio, tilt str whl, whitewall tires, only 30,000 actual mi, must see to apprec, 3351 Imperial Hwy, Lynwood. 631-1660 Mr. Thomas

'67 BUICK Riviera, Extras ...$1699
WOOLPERT MOTORS
431 W. Pac. Cst Hwy 599-2901

'64 BUICK, good 2nd car ... $688
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlew'd OQD 202 ME 4-7530

'61 BUICK LeSabre 4-dr hdtp, r&h, pwr str & brks, orig owner. $250. 429-1705 aft. 4 p.m.

'67 BUICK Electra 225 4 dr., full pwr., owner, low mileage, xlnt. cond. $1795. Ph. 522-5073.

'67 BUICK Le Sabre custom 4 dr.,pwr. str. & brks, air, asking $1150. 1 owner. 499-9112.

'70 BUICK Riviera auto, pwr str/brks, AM-FM, air cond, 633-7504, eves 925-8759.

'56 BUICK Special, new eng. Immac inside & out. $200 or best offer. 1640 Pacific, LB.

'70 BUICK Elect. 4-dr., 23,000 mi. Near nu ... $3399
OSBORN'S 20TH & CHERRY

'68 BUICK Riv. 24,000 mi. Every extra. Immac. ... $2699
OSBORN'S 20TH & CHERRY

'67 BUICK Riv, 1-owner ... $1269
OSBORN'S 20TH & CHERRY

'63 BUICK La Sabre good cond. $250 (714) 826-7716.

'60 BUICK, good transp, $150. 422-5557

4 '67 Buick Riv., air, xlnt. cond. extras. $1595. 430-4414

'68 BUICK Skylark ... $1640
Dlr., 591-2911

'63 BUICK 4-dr, hdtp, pwr strg, factory air, 433-8369

'65 BUICK Riv, Crauers, tape, Firestone tires. Must sell, 925-6133 eves

'64 BUICK Riviera, $1000 or another car in trade + cash. 835-2553

'71 BUICK Centurian, $900 for equity & assume bal. 863-3048

'62 BUICK Special 2 dr, $195 or offer. 926-1989

'67 BUICK Riviera. Best offer. Call 431-0811

'65 BUICK LaSabre 4 dr, 1 owner, $550. 7806 Tibana 430-4441

'69 BUICK Electra, 2 dr, air, full power, lo mi, must sell, 431-7253.

'60 BUICK Invicta, 2 dr hdtp, V8, auto., $2751 421-5744/425-0014.

Buick 1865

'68 Buick LeSabre ..$1495
4-dr, hdtp. Full power. FACTORY AIR COND. Lic. #XIW345.

'69 BUICK ELECTRA 225 2-DOOR HARDTOP
Loaded, automatic, air, power windows, XYV604
$2595
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1970 BUICK ELECTRA 225 CUSTOM LIMITED 2-door hard top & coronet gold with dark gold vinyl roof & air & 6-way seat & power windows & Michelin tires & tinted glass & speed alert, etc. IMMACULATE. Must be seen to appreciate. Call 434-3812 or 437-2954.

'68 BUICK Le Sabre ... $1389
Hdtp. Coupe, V-8, auto trans, pow. str. & brks., fact. air, Tilt whl., w-s-w, etc. (VDV591)
MURPHY LINC.-MERC. 597-4321
1940 Lakewood Bl. Long Beach

Cadillac 1870

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'71 Elde conv. 6,000 mi. ... $7600
☆$150 mo.
'70 Elde 11,000 ... $5695
☆$125 mo.
'70 CDV 15,000 mi ... $6995
☆$110 mo.
'70 CDV 27,000 mi ... $4795
☆$105 mo.
'70 SDV 24,000 mi ... $4795
☆$110 mo.
'70 SDV 29,000 mi ... $4495
☆$100 mo.
'70 Elde 21,000 mi ... $5495
☆$120 mo.
(☆means 36 mos. lease + 10% dep.)
'69 CDV, leather, V-top, 20,000 mi ... $4299
'69 SDV 21,000 mi. ... $3799
'69 CDV 38,000 mi V/top stereo, leather ... $3799
'69 SDV 31,000 mi. V/top ... $3499
'68 Cad Brougham 40,000 mi, all black ... $3899
'67 SDV 41,000 mi, godi, black top, 1-owner ... $2439
'66 Brougham, immac, orig. 51,999 ... $1999
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'71 CADILLAC Sedan Deville. Less than 5,000 local miles. Fully equipped including AM-FM stereo tape, split front seat, cruise control, door to door sleeper & telescope wheel, premium Vogue tires, etc. Color is dutchess gold with gold vinyl roof. Phone 596-3818.

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COUPE HARDTOP
Full power, elec. wind, seat's + dr. locks, fact. air, AM/FM stereo, auto. dimmer, lthr. int. & landau top, etc. Ser. D537.
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'71 CAD Coupe de Ville $5399
14000 miles, loaded.
'71 Cad Sedan de Ville $5799
'70 Cad Coupe de Ville $4599
Call 476-7518 or 856-5729
Financing Available

'65 CADILLAC Cpe. DeVille. Full power, FACT AIR, tilt whl., AM-FM stereo, #DSD171, sharp, all orig. $886. Complete financing avail., call ME 3-7531.
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'56 CHEVY 2 dr sedan, V8 bit up, 4 spd, Hurst linkage, bucket seats, 2-12" Am. mags, headers, 456 gears, new paint, needs minor work. $350. 631-8439

'68 CAD Eldorado - auto., R&H, pwr. steer. & brakes. Landau, tilt wheel, AIR COND., full leather interior. Lic. XCN776 ... $2799
SUNSET FORD 598-5588, 636-4010

'65 CAD. COUPE ... $1089
Full power including seats. (3)EASY Better Hurry! (3)LEFT
MURPHY LINC.-MERC. 597-4321
1940 Lakewood Bl. Long Beach

'67 CAD ELDORADO/LOOKS NEW! LOADED. PRIVATE OWNER. 9 to 6 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. (714) 825-4550 for info.

'68 CAD Sedan deVille air, pwr brks & str tilt wheel cruise control, looks & runs clean, $2595. 425-5788. (714) JA 7-1656

Chevrolet 1880

CADS AT OSBORN'S

'71 Elde conv. 6,000 mi. ... $7600
☆$150 mo.
'70 Elde 11,000 ... $5695
☆$125 mo.
'70 CDV 15,000 mi ... $6995
☆$110 mo.
'70 CDV 27,000 mi ... $4795
☆$105 mo.
'70 SDV 24,000 mi ... $4795
☆$110 mo.
'70 SDV 29,000 mi ... $4495
☆$100 mo.
'70 Elde 21,000 mi ... $5495
☆$120 mo.
(☆means 36 mos. lease + 10% dep.)
'69 CDV, leather, V-top, 20,000 mi ... $4299
'69 SDV 21,000 mi. ... $3799
'69 CDV 38,000 mi V/top stereo, leather ... $3799
'69 SDV 31,000 mi. V/top ... $3499
'68 Cad Brougham 40,000 mi, all black ... $3899
'67 SDV 41,000 mi, godi, black top, 1-owner ... $2439
'66 Brougham, immac, orig. 51,999 ... $1999
OSBORN'S 20TH & CHERRY

Weekend Cad Specials

'70 Cpe de ville, Extras ... $4299
'68 Fleetwd, vin top, extras $2799
'67 Sed de ville, vin top ... $1995
'66 Cpe de ville, leather ... $1699
'62 Fleetwood ... SPECIAL $599
13 OTHER GOOD USED CADS!
Woolpert Motors
431 W. Pac Cst Hwy 599-2901

'71 CADILLAC Sedan Deville. Less than 5,000 local miles. Fully equipped including AM-FM stereo tape, split front seat, cruise control, door to door sleeper & telescope wheel, premium Vogue tires, etc. Color is dutchess gold with gold vinyl roof. Phone 596-3818.

'68 CAD. Sed. De V. ... $2269
COUPE HARDTOP
Full power, elec. wind, seat's + dr. locks, fact. air, AM/FM stereo, auto. dimmer, lthr. int. & landau top, etc. Ser. D537.
MURPHY LINC.-MERC. 597-4321
1940 Lakewood Bl. Long Beach

'71 CAD Coupe de Ville $5399
14000 miles, loaded.
'71 Cad Sedan de Ville $5799
'70 Cad Coupe de Ville $4599
Call 476-7518 or 856-5729
Financing Available

'65 CADILLAC Cpe. DeVille. Full power, FACT AIR, tilt whl., AM-FM stereo, #DSD171, sharp, all orig. $886. Complete financing avail., call ME 3-7531.
BELLFLOWER AUTO STORAGE

'56 CHEVY 2 dr sedan, V8 bit up, 4 spd, Hurst linkage, bucket seats, 2-12" Am. mags, headers, 456 gears, new paint, needs minor work. $350. 631-8439

'68 CAD Eld

AUTOS FOR SALE

Chevrolet Corvair 1886

'63 CORVAIR Monza 2 dr. 4 spd, R&H, new gen. voltage reg. coil, plug wires, brks, starter & tires, 72 legs. $325/best offer. 438-4201.

'65 CORVAIR Monza, new trans & rear end, eng good, $325, call aft. 4:30 p.m., Clayton Mullins, 428-4279.

'61 CORVAIR Monza 4 spd. Dependable transp. $175 or best offer. 213-431-8833.

'62 CORVAIR Monza auto. air, R&H, good cond. $200. 498-1892.

'61 CORVAIR, runs good, $125. 867-4454.

'62 CORVAIR Monza Spyder $195. 420-1307.

'65 CORVAIR Monza, 2 dr. stick, clean, extras. $425. 425-6803.

Chevrolet Corvette 1890

WE SELL-BUY MORE CORVETTES
Than Any Other Dealer In The Harbor Area
"SAME LOCATION 14 YEARS"
STOP BY!
NERO MOTORS
1700 Long Beach Blvd.
591-1344

'70 CORVETTE, 454, 390 HP, 4 spd, AM-FM stereo, leather interior, loaded, all extras, 1 owner, like new, 19,000 mi., all else 5 yrs., 50,000-mi. warr. $5400. 427-3051.

'67 VETTE hdtp convert, both tops, 350 eng, fully loaded, air cond. $1750. 868-9259.

'56 CORVETTE, must sell, rebir eng, $1500/offer, can be restored, new tires. 437-9446.

'69 CORVETTE 350, 350hp, 1600 mi on new motor, 4 new tires & US mags both tops, $3600. 427-3292.

'59 CORVETTE, $600 or best offer. 920-1384.

'65 CHEVELLE Malibu, R&H, new paint, xint cond. $925. 865-4263.

Chevrolet Nova 1891

'63 NOVA SUPER SPORT
2-DOOR HARDTOP
Economical 6-cylinder, automatic, gold/gold, QCM 203
$695
PALMER IMPORT MOTORS
3300 Atlantic Ave. 424-0754

'69 CHEV. NOVA 6 cyl automatic excellent XNF $1268
LEIDER MOTOR SALES
12049 E. Firestone, Norwalk
863-3116 868-4113

'71 NOVA, 6 cyl, auto, pwr str, blue, 21,000 mi. $2600. 867-2154.

'67 CHEV. Nova, bucket seats, cnsl, sole, air cond. Vinyl top. R&H, V-8. New tires. $1050. 620-2769.

'71 Nova, 350 eng, 11500 mi, best offer over $2200. 597-5411.

'70 CHEVY Nova, auto, clean, runs good, $200. 598-1167.

Chrysler 1895

OVERSTOCKED - NEW 1971's
Chryslers-Furys-Sebrings
NEW 1971 CHRYSLER
2 Door Hardtop
Auto. trans, factory air, tinted glass, power disc brakes, power steering. Deluxe wheel covers, am-radio. Plus all the standard goodies! #137791. Full price only.
$3848
Even Greater Savings on Executive & Demo Models
MOOTHART CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
"40 Years in Compton"
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Compton NE 2-2174

"BARGAINS"
CHOICE OF SEVEN
1970-71 Imperial Le Baron
CHRYSLER'S FINEST
PRICED AT OR NEAR WHOLESALE. OFF-LEASE CARS DRIVEN BY LOCAL EXECUTIVES. LOADED WITH EXTRAS.
VINES LEASING
3300 Cherry Ave. Long Beach
595-1622 774-1563

'67 CHRYSLER Newport 4-Door. AIR COND. A beauty. Lic. TBZ000. Great Value! $1300

BEACH
3001 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY.
LONG BEACH 597-6633

'65 CHRYS. N'port $399.
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlew'd ME 4-7530

NEW YEARS SALE
'62 Chrysler BRC 331 $249
Call 925-9559, Mecan Ent.

'55 CHRYSLER New Yorker, # 403PA. Like new! Full price $769. Complete financing available, call GORDON, 634-3571 dlr.

'68 CHRYSLER Newport 4 dr, good cond. lo mi. 867-1759 9-5

'69 CHRYSLER, xint cond. lo mi, air, pwr. Priv Pty. 422-4801.

Chrysler Imperial 1898

'63 IMPERIAL, xint cond. Air cond. $600. Call 431-8187.

'66 IMPERIAL Convertible. Loaded, priv party. 433-7471.

Dodge 1899

'70 Dodge Challenger $2199
2 door hardtop. Only 24,931 miles. Automatic, power steering, radio, heater, vinyl roof. 979AGG
VERNE HOLMES DODGE
35th & Atlantic Ave. 424-6803

'69 DODGE RT 440, 4-speed trans, air abused (honest) 18,000 mi, bal 3 yr warr, orig owner, have all cancers. $2300. 866-1445.

'69 DODGE V-8, auto, pwr. strg. & brks. $1175/make offer. 431-7635.

'69 DODGE RT, 440 cu in, 400 lo. mags, new tires. 424-9749.

'55 DODGE Royal, 45,000 mi., really clean, call 427-4631.

'67 DODGE Polara, needs work, good body $150. 634-4952.

'71 DODGE Challenger, full pwr, air, 11,000 mi. $2775. (714) 846-6627.

'64 DODGE V8, stick, xlnt. cond, new paint, $375. 435-0445.

'65 DODGE 4-dr., xlnt. cond., good tires. 425-8585.

'52 DODGE, runs good, $1100 actual mi. $225. 425-7920.

Dodge 1899

NEW YEARS SALE
'61 Dodge OHW 452 $199
Call 925-9559, Mecan Ent.

'69 DODGE Munaco cpe, V/top AC, 21,000 mi. $2900
OSBORN'S 30TH & CHERRY

Dodge Dart 1902

MIKE SALTA PONTIAC
'68 DART
2 DOOR HARDTOP
economy 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio heater, vinyl top, w/w tires, air conditioning, SER3106155.
SALE PRICE $1095
Over 150 New & Used Cars To Choose From
OPEN TILL 10 P.M.
1545 Long Beach Blvd 599-2444

'68 DART dlx, 2 dr, hdtp, 6 cyl, auto, R&H, new tires, #VTG164, Immaculate throout. $998 Complete financing available! ME 3-7531
BELLFLOWER AUTO STORAGE

'73 DART, auto, AIR $1899
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlew'd 012 APM ME 4-7530

'69 DART, auto, AIR $1699
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlew'd XSL 244 ME 4-7530

'64 DODGE Dart, GT, V-8 auto. Pwr. str. 325-5674.

'67 DART 4 dr., air, low miles, Owner Mech. Engr. $1000. 498-3059.

'64 DODGE Dart, nice family car. $250. Ph. 639-8050, dlr.

'69 DODGE Dart, auto, 12,000 mi, 1 own, 340 HP, R&H 424-1274.

'64 DART, 6 cyl., R&H, $450. Must see to appreciate. 421-4668.

'63 DODGE Dart with air, runs good. $135. 851-8943.

'63 DODGE Dart, good transportation car. 432-7833.

Dodge Charger 1904

A-1
'71 DODGE CHARGER
2-DOOR HARDTOP
Like new with only 7,000 miles, automatic transmission, radio, heat, steering, etc. #319-BTN
FULL PRICE $2699
MEL BURNS
2055 L.B. Blvd. 599-5111

'69 DODGE CHARGER Cpe, With AIR vinyl roof, etc Lic. YCB-639 $2100

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3001 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY.
LONG BEACH 597-6633

'71 CHARGER, pwr strg & brks, fact air, vinyl top, a/m/fm, assume balance, priv. pty. 860-0039

'69 CHARGER, lo mi., 383 auto., vinyl top. Must sell. Call 433-0502.

'66 DODGE Charger. Mechs special, $300. 1235 Silva. 438-7371.

Ford 1910

'71 Ford LTD Brougham
Hardtop Coupe $3695
Only 11,000 actual miles, V/8 automatic transmission, radio heater, power steering, brakes, windows, padded roof, factory air conditioning, its a cadillac trade car. #922-CRY
BILL WHITLEDGES
Sunset Motors
2165 LONG BEACH BLVD.
LONG BEACH 591-0567

'55 FORD GALAXIE 500 V-8 automatic power special NHX794 $388
LEIDER MOTOR SALES
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862-5316 868-4113

'70 FORD Galaxie 500, 2-dr hdtp, R & H, air, 25,000 mi. Warranty. A steal at $1395. Dlr. 1810 Cherry Ave. 439-1501.

'68 FORD XL Fastback, V8, auto, pwr. steer, & brakes, R&H, fact. air. Lic. XFY049 $1499
SUNSET FORD 558-5568, 636-4010

'71 FORD LTD 2-dr hdtp auto, air cond, pwr str & brks, $2850. days 434-4110 or 597-1445 eves.

'69 FORD Boss 429, '71 eng. tape, louvers, spoilers, alarm new tires/rims. $3600/offer. 714-621-0447.

'69 FORD Fairlane Torino 4-dr fact air, xlnt cond, must sell for cash. $1275. 852-1761.

'70 FORDS (3), well maintained, pgm. cars; 2 3/4 ton pickup. 773-5811 (week days).

'68 FORD Coupe, V8, radio & heater. Lic. VCB655 $899
SUNSET FORD 598-5588, 636-4010

'66 FORD Fairlane GTA, pwr str & brks, air, very clean. $625 or offer. 537-1346.

'55 FORD Galaxie, $150 or make offer, eng trouble, 531-1580. 16021 Mart, Dr., La Mirada.

'66 FORD, 500, 089 $495
IMPORT AUTO 1460 LB Bl 599-3536

'67 FORD Gal. 500, BEAUTIFUL CAR! V8, auto, R-H, $745. 435-6877.

'67 FORD Gal 500 convert, runs good, R&H, $195. 531-3370.

'59 FORD Gal 500, 4 dr., hdtp, air, extras, $1175. 867-8284.

'40 FORD, '56 V-8 engine, $350 435-4323.

'66 FORD Galaxie Convert. xlnt condition $600 428-5702.

'70 FORD XL—all xtras, 38,000 mi. $1695, consider trade. 428-3385.

'64 FORD Gal 500 XL clean, AM-FM 213/593-2762 after 5 or wkends.

'51 FORD 2 dr. V-8 stick, $125. Ph. 867-2065.

'70 FORD Cobra lo mi, xlnt cond. $250 below wholesale 430-5277.

'69 FORD Ranchero, air cond., full pwr nu tires, $1900 430-5428.

'62 FORD Gal. 500 hdtp, Needs a little body work. $169. 639-8050, dlr.

Ford 1910

A-1
'70 FORD GAL. 500
2-DOOR HARDTOP
Beautiful blue with matching interior, dark blue vinyl top, equipped with cruisamatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING, T/GLASS, WHEEL COVERS, w/w tires. Low low mileage, with a better guarantee than you can get on a brand new car. Ilc #349-AGY.
FULL PRICE $2699
MEL BURNS
2055 L.B. Blvd. 599-5111

A-1
'70 FORD CUST. 500
4-DOOR SEDAN
A REAL FAMILY CAR. GREEN JADE IN COLOR EQUIPPED WITH CRUISMATIC transmission, radio, heater, power steering, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, w/w tires tlc. #159-AKX
FULL PRICE $1799
MEL BURNS
2055 .LB. Blvd. 599-5111

A-1
'70 FORD L.T.D.
2-DOOR HARDTOP
A beautiful low mileage car, equipped with Cruisamatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, vinyl roof, factory air conditioning, w/w tires, tinted glass, etc. #074-BBT
FULL PRICE $2999
MEL BURNS
2055 L.B. Blvd. 599-5111

A-1
'69 Ford Gal. Fastback
COBRA JET
BLUE WITH MATCHING INTERIOR, equipped with cruisamatic transmission, radio heater, power steering, wheel covers, w/w tires, etc., tlc #381-AME.
FULL PRICE $1799
MEL BURNS
2055 L.B. Blvd. 599-5111

A-1
'69 FORD
2-DOOR HARDTOP
equipped with cruisamatic transmission, radio heater, power steering, vinyl roof, w/w tires, tinted glass, etc., tlc #ZAC-219.
FULL PRICE $2199
MEL BURNS
2055 L.B. Blvd. 599-5111

'69 FORD cpe, auto, nice! $1199
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlew'd XUV 518 ME 4-7530

NEW YEARS SALE
'63 Ford MPN 235 $179
Call 925-9559, Mecan Ent.

'64 FORD Conv runs & looks great, $350/offer. 597 0812 or 435-2026

Ford Falcon 1912

NEW YEARS SALE
'66 Falcon RUJ 795 $499
Call 925-9559, Mecan Ent.

'64 FALCON sta wag, V8 auto, pwr str, R&H, xlnt cond, 1st $375 takes. 438-6943.

'61 FALCON, $175, good shape. 865-4206 after 6:00.

'63 FALCON, auto, runs good. Needs body work. $150. 425-1942.

'64 FALCON Sprint, V-8, 4 spd, good cond. $600. 835-1958.

'68 FALCON, radial tires, R&H, Automatic, air. $1395. 427-0168.

'61 FALCON rebil engi sell reas. Runs good. 5382 Olive, L. B.

Ford Maverick 1914

A-1
'70 MAVERICK
2-DOOR SEDAN
red with blazer trim, cruisamatic transmission, radio heater, w/w tires low mileage, etc, tlc. #221-APD
FULL PRICE $1699
MEL BURNS
2055 L.B. Blvd. 599-5111

'70 FORD MAVERICK, Low mileage, 6 cyl., automatic, radio & heater. Ser. 78720 $1800

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3001 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY.
LONG BEACH 597-6633

'70 MAVERICK, 6 cyl., auto. Super buy! tlc. #SASX $1899
SUNSET FORD 598-5588, 636-4010

'71 MAVERICK 302 V8, 3 spd lir shift, bucket seats, much more. Priced reas. 438-6304

LATE '70 MAVERICK auto, R&H, $1650. '71 Maverick, stick, pwr str, 2,000 mi. $1850. 932-3536, Wilson.

'70 MAVERICK, clean 6 stick. $1100/best offer. 865-5664.

Ford Mustang 1916

'66 MUSTANG Hardtop, V-8, auto., power steering, good tires & cleant $694, Llc #LJN316. Complete financing available! (Mc 3-7531
BELLFLOWER AUTO STORAGE

1971 MUSTANG Sport Roof 2+2 351 V8, Ram air, fact. mags, pwr. steer. & brakes, AIR COND. Llc. 925-9559, Act mecan Ent. $1899
SUNSET FORD 598-5588, 636-4010

'68 MUSTANG, HT, 302-4V, auto, pwr str & brks, air, AM/FM stereo, console, aqua & vinyl, $1775/offer. Pvt. Pty. 438-0457.

'69 MUSTANG Mach 1, 351 V-8, auto trans, pwr strg, AIR, sport deck, wide oval tires, 1-owner. Only 17,000 mi. Atter 6 & wkends. 421-4665.

'65 MUSTANG V8 autom. body damage, rear ended, mir-trans. drs front end ok. Best offr 869-7773.

'68 MUSTANG Shelby, GT350, FM stereo, air cond., xlnt. cond., rear brks. & clutch. $2500. 867-9780.

'66 MUST Fstbk 2+2, pwr. str. & brks. 74,000 mi. $1100. 867-8130.

'65 MUSTANG 2+2 289, high perf. form, must sell. 596-4748; 596-2837.

'67 MUSTANG, auto, pwr str, hdtp, auto, good cond, priv pty. 866-0726.

'65 MUSTANG, air cond, full pwr, xlnt cond, priv pty. 866-1263.

'66 MUSTANG, runs good, new tires. $850. 597-0944.

Ford Mustang 1916

A-1
'70 MUSTANG
MACH 1, HARDTOP
A beautiful blue with matching interior equipped with cruisamatic transmission, radio heater power steering and brakes, factory air conditioning, w/w tires, wheel covers, tinted glass, etc. low, low mileage, tic. #046-ANC
FULL PRICE $2899
MEL BURNS
2055 L.B. Blvd. 599-5111

'65 Mustang $595
V-8, auto. trans., R/Ht, pwr. str. Runs & looks great! #ORM 131.
THINK SNOW
JIM SNOW FORD
7921 Alondra at Paramount 634-2600

'66 Mustang F/B ...$695
V-8, 4 spd., R/H, Lic. #SLD 776.
THINK SNOW
JIM SNOW FORD
7911 Alondra at Paramount 634-2600

'65 MUSTANG
Standard shift, 6-cylinder, economical transportation. VHA 872.
$895
PALMER IMPORT MOTORS
3300 Atlantic Ave., L.B. 424-0754

'67 Mustang, 2-dr. H.T.
economy 6 cylinder, standard transmission, radio, heater, etc., reflects excellent care. call 436-6392 after P.M.

NEW YEARS SALE
'67 MUSTANG UOF407 $759
Call 925-9559, Mecan Ent.

'67 MUSTANG pwr str, auto, air, air shocks, xlnt cond, must sell $875. (714) 892-1595 anytime.

'65 MUSTANG V-8, auto, pwr strg, air cond, top cond, new paint, asking $785. 832-1261.

'67 MUSTANG V8, 289, 2-dr hdtp, air, R/H, pwr ptv. $800. 521 E. 3rd, Apt. 103, L.B.

'71 MUSTANG, MACH 1, am/fm stereo, air, $3300. 438-5977 aft. 5:30

'65 MUSTANG, V-8, auto, pwr. str., R&H, $750, Xlnt. cond. 498-1743.

'66 MUSTANG Convert. Call before 2 p.m. 433-4476.

'67 MUSTANG Fstbk, hi perform 289, 4 spd, wide ovals, 428-6547.

'66 MUSTANG 4 spd, perfect, NEW ENG., $950 or P.U., 866-2765.

'67 MUST. stick, R & H, one owner, clean. $975/offer. 596-7644.

Ford Mustang 1916

MIKE SALTA PONTIAC
'66 MUSTANG
2 DOOR HARDTOP
V-8 automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, w/w tires, air conditioning, etc. Llc. #SRN-394
SALE PRICE $995
Over 150 New & Used Cars To Choose From
OPEN TILL 10 P.M.
1545 Long Beach Blvd. 599-2444

MOON DATSUN
5450 SOUTH ST. 925-3277

'69 MUSTANG . . $1695
XXM 158, factory air, power steering, automatic transmission, radio, heater.

'67 MUSTANG 2-DR. HDTP. Yellow with vinyl top, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, llc. UTA 058.
$1395
PALMER IMPORT MOTORS
3300 Atlantic Ave., L.B. 424-0754

Ford Pinto 1918

A-1
'71 PINTO
2-DOOR SEDAN
really a clean one. 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, w/w tires, etc, tlc. #458CXJ
FULL PRICE $1899
MEL BURNS
2055 L.B. Blvd. 599-5111

We'll Help You Write Ads for Quick Results
HE 2-5959

Ford Pinto 1918

'71 PINTO, XLNT. CONDITION. PRIVATE OWNER. 431-1658

'71 PINTO 2000 cc, auto, accent group, xlnt cond. reas. 428-6304

Ford Thunderbird 1920

NEW YEARS SALE
'67 T-BIRD UEG990 $959
Call 925-9559, Mecan Ent.

NEW YEARS SALE
'63 T-BIRD RDV501 $499
Call 925-9559, Mecan Ent.

'68 T-BIRD
Full pwr., air-cond., bench seat, clean & sharp, priv. pty. 421-7998.

'69 T-BIRD, like new. See to believe. All pwr, lo mi, 2 dr, olive grn, blk landau top, air cond, am/fm stereo, new tires, lush int. 597-4517.

'70 T-BIRD Landau, Full power, tilt wheel, stereo, AIR. Under fact. warranty (11/1990) $3799
SUNSET FORD 598-5588, 636-4010

'71 T-BIRD 11,000 mi, clean, loaded. Below bluebook—$3900. Day 537-3564; eve 378-6085

'69 T-BIRD Sunroof, Full power, AIR COND. Llc. #60BFM $2399
SUNSET FORD 598-5588, 636-4010

'55 THUNDERBIRD, 312 engine, port holes, full power, xlnt shape, (714) 893-2796 after 5.

'60 T-BIRD, clean interior, good tires, 1 owner. 867-8356 all. 4 p.m. & wkends.

'58 T-BIRD, candy apple blue, runs good. $1695. 639-8050, dlr.

'61 T-BIRD needs little metal. Runs good. $199. 639-8050, dlr.

'70 T-BIRD, Immac, loaded, days 426-7077, eves 431-7319

'57 T-BIRD—Pwr strs & brks, mags, xlnt cond., $2000 offer. 865-2999

'55 T BIRD, CANVAS TOP, $450. CALL HE 6-9552, 626 W. 4th, #1

Lincoln Continental 1930

'65 Linc. Cont., well care for, Immac. Orig. $1099
OSBORN'S 20TH & CHERRY

'70 LINCOLN Cont. Mark III, all pwr., rec. seat, fm radio, very clean, $5595. Priv. pty. 426-5024.

'65 CONT. like new, leather, full pwr, tac air, tilt wht, stered tape, wire drives. 427-2429.

'65 LINCOLN Cont. $650. Bought new car. 634-0855.

'69 CONTINENTAL 4-dr. sedan. Priv pty. $2850. 597-5019.

'69 CONT. 4 dr., all xtras, $1575. Days 328-1771, nites 860-1629.

'70 CONT. Mark III, loaded, 15,000 mi. must sell. 591-2445, 417-3050.

'64 LINC. Cont., full pwr. & air, very gd. cond. $275. 435-1757.

Lincoln Continental 1930

'69 CONT. MK III $4289
Full power, auto trans., fact. air, tilt, int., rad. w/stereo tape sys. tem, power wind. seats & dr. locks, Landau top. (YOU675).
MURPHY LINC.-MERC. 597-4321

1940 Lakewood Bl. Long Beach

'69 CONT. MARK III. Full power, silk leather, Landau top, stereo & tilt wheel. (WPD813) $4199
SUNSET FORD 598-5588, 636-4010

'64 LINC. Continental $488
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlew'd 4014A ME 4-7530

'71 LINC. Cont. sed. like new, fully equip $4999
OSBORN'S 20TH & CHERRY

Lincoln Continental 1930

'69 CONTL. Sedan $2989
V-8, auto. trans. FACT. AIR. Power steer., brakes, windows & seats, tilt & tel. Rad. htr., etc. (YRL603).
MURPHY LINC.-MERC. 597-4321

1940 Lakewood Bl. Long Beach

'69 CONT. Full pwr., leather interior, FACT. AIR, extremely clean! #2N7793. Absolute steal at $3399
FLADEBOE Lincoln-Mercury
17617 Bellflower Blvd. 925-0481.

'61 LINC. Continental $349
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlew'd QCY650 ME 4-7530

'63 LINCOLN, good cond. Best offer. 868-1097.

1972 CAPRIS

8 TRUCKLOADS IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Selection of 4-speed or auto. Sunroof or Landau. Decor groups & radios. Air cond. Choice of white, yellow, gold, red, silver, blue, brown, green, etc. Or, if you prefer ... $2389 1971 CAPRI—4-Speed, R&H, Sunroof, mag wheels. Low mi. & much, much more. Serial GAECKR48584.
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
'71 DEMOS & EXECUTIVE CLOSE-OUTS!

1971 COLONY PARK
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A one owner local car, loaded with equipment, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, LEATHER INTERIOR, STEREO — radio, tilt wheel, extra sharp car. (lic #81AFZ)

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Brougham hdtp cpe. Automatic, R&H, V-8, power strg & brakes, AIR CONDITION. (84ADX). This price includes '72 license fees.

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Delta custom hdtp cpe. Automatic, R & H, power strg & brakes, AIR COND. Low mi. (2BU4461). This price includes '72 license fees.

$2295

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17639 Bellflower Bl., Bellflower

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V-8, auto trans., tact. air, power str. & brks., red/blk, etc. Don't miss this one (XDC909).
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Olds. Toronado 1947

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2 dr hdtp, V-8, FACTORY AIR, pwr. str., pwr. brakes, auto. trans., am radio, tinted glass. Lic. #YUH166

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BRAND NEW '72 TORONADO $5990

Full power lock, tinted windows & six-way power seats, WSW tires, vinyl roof, power door locks, FACTORY AIR, cornering lights, tilt/telescope strg. wheel, AM/FM stereo-radio, rear window defogger, protective side mouldings, convenience group. Ser. #1Y51Y2M714.

'66 GALAXIE $999	'66 TORONADO $1299	'67 PONTIAC $1299
Coupe. Automatic trans., power steering, radio & heater, etc. Be early for this. (TRJ076).	Deluxe. Full power including FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. Loaded w/everything. (52Y172).	Bonneville Hdtp. Cpe. Automatic, radio & heater, power strg., & brakes, FACTORY AIR. (TYD314).
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V-8, FACT. AIR, pwr. str. auto. trans, am radio, tinted glass, a/c 82I AGV Savings priced!!

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'64 PLYM. Valiant $388
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
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'65 PLY Belvedere II, air cond., dependable, $800. 428-5928.

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'71 PLYM. Cricket, Brand new Full price $1,871.50. $199 dn., 36 pymts at $59.99, deferred pymt price $2,358.64. A.P.R. 11.08, includes '72 lic. fees & state sales tax. #60091. Call GORDON, 634-3571 dlr

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LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
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'64 BARRACUDA RHU522 ..... $495
Call 925-9559, Mecan Enl.

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Factory air, mags, power steering, automatic, vinyl top, radio, heater, low miles, factory warranty. YWC 113.

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Grand Prix. Automatic, power strg & brakes, radio & heater, vinyl top, AIR COND. (490AFX). This price includes '72 license fees.

$3195

SHOP SAVE CALL TO 6-1725 SUBURBAN PONTIAC

17639 Bellflower Bl., Bellflower

'69 PONT. Catalina hdtp, standard, xlnt. cond. 1702 Freeman. L.B. Call 597-0633

'68 PONT. Bonne cpe, AC/V-top, PW, 20,000 mi $1799
OSBORN'S 20TH & CHERRY

'65 PONT. Catalina, R&H, white/walls, good cond. $600. 424-5178.

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'63 PONTIAC GP. air, new paint, nice car, $600. Call 427-3334.

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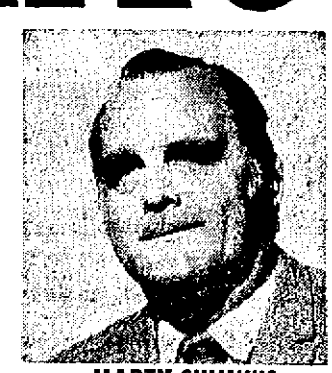
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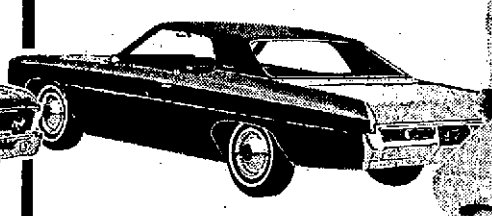
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Tab Dallas by 5 in Super VI



ROGER STAUBACH

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Polished experience or enthusiastic youth — the Dallas Cowboys or the Miami Dolphins.

That's what the pro football season boils down to in today's Super Bowl VI at 11:30 a.m. PST in Tulane Stadium with the Cowboys, the team which is accused of always failing "to win the big ones," five-point favorites to end their years of litle frustration.

For the Cowboys, the prize is not merely vindication for past sins, including their upset defeat by Baltimore in last year's Super Bowl, but completion of a 10-game victory string that would stamp them as one of the great teams in pro gridiron history.

For the Dolphins, victory would mean the "end of the rainbow" in a fantastic climb to the world championship in only the sixth year of their existence.

The Cowboys' five-point favoritism was based on their vaunted "Doomsday Defense," led by the right tackle, Bob Lilly, and an attack juiced up this year by the installation of scrambling Roger (The Dodger) Staubach at quarterback.

But the Cowboys also have the most worrisome physical problem on either team — the damaged right knee that will prevent celebrated running back Calvin Hill from starting.

"It was when Hill and Duane Thomas finally teamed up in our backfield in mid-season that we started this victory streak," Cowboy coach Tom Landry points out — but the knee, injured two weeks ago against San Francisco, will keep ex-Yale star Hill on the sidelines at least at the start.

Instead, Landry will go with Walt Garrison as Thomas' running mate. Garrison, a one-time rodeo competitor who is the only authentic cowboy on the Cowboys, is a tough runner and excellent receiver, especially on screen passes.

PAST SUPER BOWL GAMES

1967—Green Bay, 14-pt. favorite, defeated Kansas City 35-10.
1968—Green Bay, 13½-pt. favorite defeated Oakland 33-14.
1969—N.Y. Jets, 18-pt. underdog, defeated Baltimore 16-7.
1970—Kansas City, 12-pt. underdog, defeated Minnesota 23-7.
1971—Baltimore, 2½-pt. underdog, defeated Baltimore 16-13.

Thomas, of course, could be the key to the whole game. Though sullen and so moody that he refuses to talk to most teammates and all newsmen, Thomas is the Cowboys' most explosive running threat and his ability to run is virtually essential to Dallas' attack. Thomas, incidentally, fumbled away a "sure" touchdown in last year's loss to Baltimore.

"Sure, we would like to have Hill and Thomas in there together, and Hill is running well and definitely will play," Landry said. "But it would be foolish to count on him 100 per cent — suppose he went in there and got hurt on the first running play. Our game play would be wiped out."

Don Shula, the Dolphins' coach, saw Hill's injury as putting more pressure on

(Continued Page S-3, Col. 4)

SUPER SUNDAY Sports
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
Sunday, January 16, 1972
Section S — Page S-1



BOB GRIESE

Gaucho coach cites fans for loss to 49ers

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

Cal State Long Beach has not lost at home in its last 50 games and for UC Santa Barbara coach Ralph Barkey, it's easy to understand why.

"Long Beach has a tremendous advantage playing here," Barkey said Saturday night after the 49ers had drubbed the Gauchos, 75-57, in CSLB's 2,050-seat gym.

"We have a good home court when we have a capacity crowd (5,000)," Barkey said, "but it is nothing like this. Here, you have people sitting five feet from the floor.

"When I am sitting on the bench, I have some guy's knees in my back and he's tapping me on the shoulder all the time and saying 'too bad, coach.' He even has his nine-year-old kid doing the same thing."

Saturday night, whenever the Gauchos called time out, Barkey had his players spread towels and sit on the court.

"It's the only way you can get any privacy," the Gaucho boss explained. "If you have the kids sit on the bench, people are looking over their shoulders into the huddle and making faces, you can't get anything done."

The Gauchos had as much trouble getting things done on the court Saturday night.

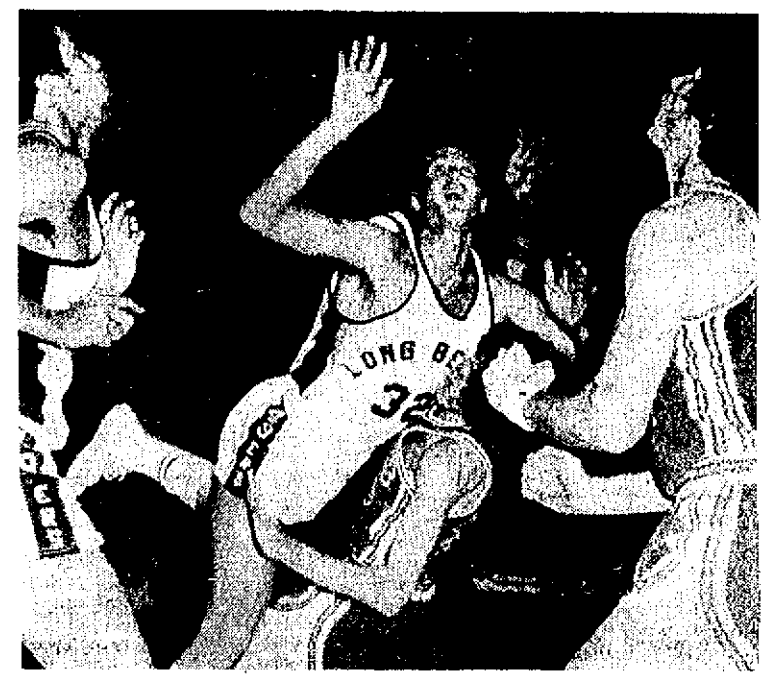
The 49ers, sapped somewhat from a week-long bout with the flu, played a ragged offensive game but more than made up for it on defense by allowing the Gauchos to shoot only 26 per cent in the first half and 30 per cent for the game.

"Our defense saved us," Jerry Tarkanian admitted, after having his club play a man-to-man configuration in the first half and a 2-3 zone most of the second.

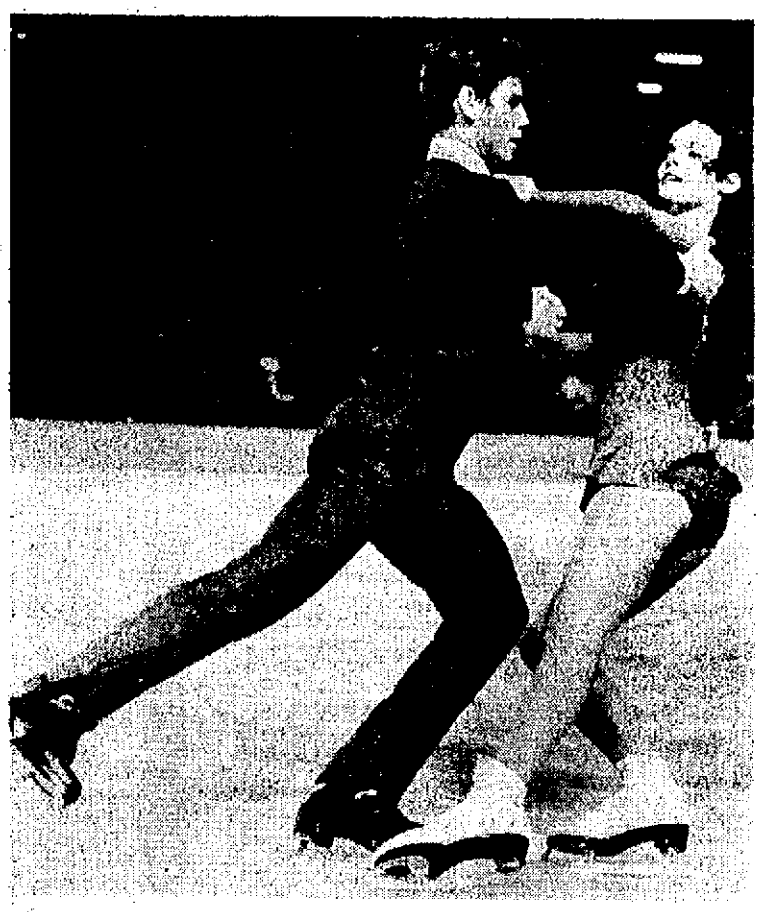
"We haven't had good practices all week," Tarkanian continued. "Nate (Stephens), Lamont (King) and Eddie (Ratleff) have not been able to practice at full speed and I think it showed tonight. We didn't shoot well and we didn't handle the ball well."

Santa Barbara, a standout defensive team itself, forced 18 Cal State turn-

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 4)



WHERE'S TRAFFIC COP?
While everyone is watching the basketball, Chuck Terry of Cal State Long Beach crashes over UC Santa Barbara's Jerry Lee during first half of 49ers' 75-57 romp Saturday night. At left is 49er Ed Ratleff with Gaucho John Tschogl on right. —Staff Photo by RON CARLSON



PERFECT GRACE, MOVEMENT
James Thom whirls Beatrice Anne Sexton through tricky maneuver while competing in freestyle movement of silver dance finals Saturday evening in Long Beach Arena. South Orange, N.J., couple placed fourth over-all. —Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Bruins demolish Bears

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

"We don't build around one man to make him a star," says John Wooden, who just sits there and smiles as William Theodore Walton carves a deep niche for himself in the UCLA golden basketball tradition.

Big Bill, already established as the driving force behind the Bruins' top-rated young club, convinced 12,071 spectators and a regional TV audience that he is the dominant player in the Pacific-8 Conference, as well, in an 82-43 demolition of Cal at Pauley Pavilion Saturday afternoon.

Next: The nation?

The 6-11 sophomore from La Mesa's Helix High scored 20 points and devoured — there's no other word for it — 21 rebounds, but that's only part of his performance.

He also blocked eight shots, although rapped for goaltending twice, and all but destroyed two Bears who challenged him physically.

John Coughran, Cal's leading scorer and no weakling at 6-6 and 220, tried to drive around Walton but one long arm drove the ball and Coughran to the floor for the count, a perfectly legal defensive maneuver.

Carl Meier, a 6-8 forward, left Walton rubbing an elbow, but returned to the game with a bandaged head following a second-half collision. At that point, all the Bears needed was a fife and drum to complete the heroic tableau.

Can Walton be stopped? Cal's capable 6-9 center, Ansley Truitt, tried but bowed out in about 14 minutes of playing time — while Walton showed a big man's rare ability to turn fouls into points sinking 10 of 12 free throws.

Walton never had to foul Truitt, who finished with two points and six rebounds.

"Yes, Walton is improving with every game," Wooden said. "Like the team, he has come along faster than I expected. I thought he had a chance to

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 3)

Troy nips Stanford in cliffhanger, 65-63

Paul Westphal charged through a flock of feisty Indians with a lefthanded layup in the last seven seconds to lift USC to a 65-63 victory over Stanford at the L. A. Sports Arena Saturday night.

It was a tough way to go for Stanford, which had forced the 10th-ranked Trojans to play their game — a tense, down-tempo affair that favored 7,914 Southland fans with a rare home thriller.

Westphal led all scorers with 23 points, and is now only two shy of Laker coach Bill Sharman for fifth place on USC's all-time scoring list.

But the Trojans' all-America guard had his talented hands full in a duel with Stanford's Claude Terry, who had 19. Joe Mackey had 20 for USC.

"I thought Stanford played a very smart game," USC coach Bill Boyd said, striking a victory light with his thumbnail. "They could have cracked when we were 10 points ahead in the first half, but they kept their poise."

Stanford's Howie Dallmar suffered the disappointment of a coach whose team had done everything he wanted it to, but lost.

"I thought we played a real fine game," he said.

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 4)

Jo Jo, Shelley win senior skating title

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

Jo Jo Starbuck and Ken Shelley, a couple of Cal State Long Beach students, majored in poise and polish Saturday night.

Performing before an appreciative and partisan gathering of 6,797 at the Long Beach Arena, Jo Jo and Ken introduced a new routine for the benefit of the U.S. National Figure Skating Championships. But the result was old hat.

They won a third consecutive senior pair's championship and a trip to Sapporo, Japan, where they will try to improve on their ranking as the No. 3 tandem in the world.

"I think it's the best we've done," beamed Jo Jo. "I'm thrilled."

"Those two will go to the Olympics with an even chance at a gold medal," bubbled John Nicks, their coach. "Nobody's perfect but they were close to it tonight."

It was a long day for Shelley, who was seen competing at 7 a.m. against John Misha Petkevich in the compulsory figure round of the senior men's competition. Petkevich, who will abandon competitive figure skating this spring and enroll as a pre-med student at Harvard, compiled an 8-point lead over Shelley but admitted, "I wasn't satisfied."

The senior men's title will be decided today in the concluding event of the four-day affair.

Starbuck and Shelley did not receive a mark less than 5.8 — 6 is perfection — from any of the seven judges, but were still

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 5)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

A Man Named Lombardi, KNXT (2), 9 a.m.
Pro Football, Pottstown, KNXT (2), 10 a.m.
Super Bowl Pregame, KNXT (2), 11 a.m.
Super Bowl (Miami vs. Dallas), KNXT (2) 11:30 a.m.
New York vs. Houston, KABC (7) 2 p.m.
Bing Crosby Pro-Am, KNBC (4), 3 p.m.

RADIO

Super Bowl (Miami vs. Dallas), KNX, 11:30 a.m.
Kings vs. Philadelphia, KFI, 4 p.m.
Elgin Baylor Tribute, Merv Griffin Show, KNXT (2) 11:30 p.m.



TERRY'S LAST GASP
Challenger Terry Daniels falls through ropes after stinging punch from heavyweight champ Joe Frazier in fourth round of title fight in New Orleans. Fight was stopped moments later as Frazier was awarded TKO win. Story Page S-2. —AP Wirephoto

SPORTS CALENDAR

Auto Racing — Permatex 200-mile stock car qualifying. Riverside International Raceway, all day.

Tennis — Women's Championship qualifying, Old Ranch Tennis Club, 9 a.m.

Drag Racing — NHRA Grand Premiere, Lions Drag Strip, eliminations, noon.

Semipro Baseball — Long Beach Rockets vs. L. A. Lions, Blair Field, 1:30 p.m.

Sports and Recreation Shows —L.A. Convention Center, noon, Anaheim Convention Center, noon.

Soccer — Long Beach Soccer Club, Heartwell Park, 12:30 p.m.; Coliseum, 2 p.m

Figure Skating — U.S. Championships, Long Beach Arena, 1:30 p.m.

- JOE FRAZIER has 4-round workout. Page S-2.
- DON'T BADMOUTH Don Shula to Nick Buoniconti. Page S-3.
- JACK NICKLAUS surrenders Crosby golf lead. Page S-4.
- SANDY KOUFAX at door of Hall of Fame? Page S-6.
- TWO WORLD drag records at Lions strip. Page S-7.
- ANGEL CORDERO injured in Santa Anita spill. Page S-8.

Frazier decks Daniels 5 times, scores TKO

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Joe Frazier was as good as his word.

Before Saturday night's fight he said it would go 15 rounds or less.

It went less.

Terry Daniels of Dallas put up a surprisingly good battle but at 1:45 of the fourth round after Frazier had knocked the dark-haired former SMU football player over the ropes, referee Herman Dutreix, who seemed in a fog all night, halted the bout and declared Smokin' Joe the winner and still world champion by a technical knockout.

Frazier, making his first appearance since beating Muhammad Ali March 8, 1971, conceded the 10-month layoff showed.

"I was a little overanxious," he said.

"But I wanna say something about this fella," he went on, looking toward the weary Daniels, sitting a few feet away.

"He's got a very good right hand. I think the guy's got a good chance to be champ someday. He's got the heart and the punching power."

Daniels won the crowd of 7,500 completely over with the way he kept climbing back off the canvas and coming back. Frazier knocked down Daniels five times.

He didn't just come back holding on, either. He stung Frazier several times with smart rights.

"Did he hurt you at any time?" the champ was asked.

"I felt him," Frazier admitted.

"You didn't take him too cheaply did you?"

"No," Frazier said. "I figured it would be a hard fight. It's his first championship and I knew he wouldn't loaf or fool around. He was in top shape."

"Were you?"

"Yes, I was," the champion insisted.

"Then how come you weighed 215 pounds?" a newsman wanted to know.

"I think the scale was a little off," Frazier said, in all seriousness. "I'd say about two or three pounds."

Then turning to Daniels, he asked:

"Don't you think so, Terry?"

"No," Daniels said matter of factly.

"That was my right weight (191½)."

That stopped Frazier for a moment. Not for long, though.

"That's only because you drink so much water," he came back.

Daniels drew a laugh when someone asked him about the ref, who tried to send Frazier to the wrong corner at the end of the first round.

"He needed to be a math major," said the 25-year-old challenger. "He had to count so much."

Daniels talked some more about how it felt to have Frazier coming at him all the time.

"There's no way to stay away from this guy," he said. "I threw some punches that would've kept a lot of guys off, but not this guy. It didn't keep him off."

"You think you were in with a gorilla or something?" Frazier kidded him.

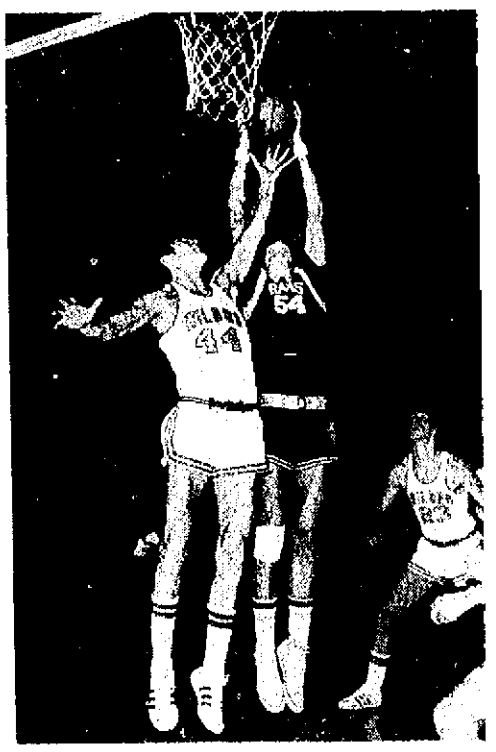
"I'd rather have been in with a gorilla," he said.

Among those at ringside were George Foreman, whom Frazier rates the No. 1 challenger for his title.

Foreman said he was impressed — by Daniels, not Frazier.

"I was impressed by his heart," said Foreman. "Yes, I think the layoff showed on Frazier. He couldn't take those body punches too well. Every-time he got hit you could see him waver like this."

Foreman bent over to demonstrate what he meant. In the end, though, there was not doubt who was boss up there in the ring.



RAM REAPS REBOUND

Millikan's 6-6 Steve Sincock (54) inches rebound away from Wilson's Tom DeBerry in first half action at Long Beach City College Saturday night. Watching the action are Bruins' Cal Wulfsberg (23) and Brian Ragland.

Rams tumble Wilson, 64-50

By KEN PIVERNETZ
Staff Writer

Millikan High didn't wait long to spring a surprise in the Moore League basketball race.

Most of the pre-league plaudits had gone to Wilson, but it was the Rams who dominated Saturday night's league opener at Long Beach City College, scoring a decisive 64-50 victory.

Moore standings

	W	L	Pts.	Opp.
Poly	1	0	67	48
Millikan	1	0	64	50
El Rancho	1	0	70	51
Lakewood	0	1	51	70
Compton	0	1	48	67
Wilson	0	1	55	64

Saturday's Result
Millikan 64, Wilson 50.
Only game scheduled.

It was only the third loss in 18 outings for Wilson, rated the CIF's No. 6 team in the 4-A ratings. Millikan is now 13-6.

Ram coach Bill Odell is a proponent of the man-to-man defense, but it was a 2-3 zone that shut off the Bruins Saturday.

Millikan started out playing the Bruins man-to-man, but switched to a zone with 2:55 left in the first quarter and remained in it the rest of the evening.

"It was part of our game plan," said Odell. "We were going to switch to a 2-3 when Wilson got five points, then it worked so well after that I just stayed with it."

The game was decided along the front line. The Rams enjoyed only a 41-34 rebounding margin but had better position on offense and turned the ball over only twice off one of Wilson's favorite weapons — its press.

Ram starters Del Ritchie (16 points), Steve Sincock (15) Bob Cromer (13), Dan Frost (12) and Dan Wiley (8) all played well and wound up hitting 53 per cent of their shots.

Both teams were tight at the outset, but Wilson missed its first seven attempts and never did lead.

Ahead 12-8, Millikan went on a 12-2 blitz and held Wilson scoreless from the field for nearly six minutes spanning the first and second quarters.

Only Cal Wulfsberg, who wound up with a game-high 21 points, kept the Bruins from being routed any earlier, scoring all of his team's field goals until Tom DeBerry had a lay-in at 1:11 before half.

The Bruins managed one mild threat at the outset of the fourth quarter, outscoring Millikan 6-0 to cut the margin to 12 points (50-38).

WILSON	FG-A	FT-A	Pts.
DeBerry	5-14	1-1	11
Collins	0-4	0-0	0
Ragland	2-7	4-6	8
Wulfsberg	8-14	5-7	21
Short	1-6	1-2	3
Stephenson	6-13	3-4	15
Movius	0-2	0-0	0
Gruber	1-1	0-1	2
Abbott	1-3	0-0	2
Totals	18-53	14-21	50
Pct.		.340	.636

MILLIKAN	FG-A	FT-A	Pts.
Cromer	5-7	3-6	13
Frost	6-14	0-3	12
Sincock	6-9	3-5	15
Ritchie	5-8	6-8	16
Wiley	3-8	2-4	8
Dykstra	0-0	0-0	0
Totals	25-47	14-24	64
Pct.	.532		.653

Wilson 8 11 1 18—50
Millikan 16 14 20 14—64
Total fouls: Wilson 21, Millikan 13.
Fouled out: Frost.
JV score: Wilson 60, Millikan 50

BRUINS WALTZ—

(Continued From Page S-1)

be as good as he is. There was no question that he had the physical ability.

"I don't try to have any one-man teams, but if you have a dominant player and put it to use in the right way, it helps every other player."

The Bruins did have balanced scoring, Walton had five field goals but, taking advantage of the attention given their big man, Keith Wilkes shot 7-for-9, Larry Farmer 6-for-12 and guard Greg Lee — the surprising top marksman of the Pac-8 in both field goals and free throws — blistered 5-for-6.

Cal's total was the lowest score against UCLA since New Mexico lost a stall affair, 53-38, three years ago.

Coach Jim Padgett said, "we played a somewhat slowdown game. It's ridiculous for us or any other team to try and run with UCLA at Pauley."

As for Walton: "I don't think it's fair to Bill to compare him to Alcindor or anybody, but he has all the tools."

Not quite, Wooden will say.

Truitt, before he got into foul trouble, did block two of Walton's layup tries, and Bill committed five turnovers.

"His biggest problem," Wooden says. "is his judgement with the ball. But offensively he's getting more moves. We've had him using more moves."

Farmer says Walton is a nice guy to have around, especially on defense.

"I can play my man outside higher," Farmer says, "knowing if I get beat, there's still no chance for a layup."

The Bruins, winners now of 27 in a row over two seasons, 12 this season, and their last 25 at home and 19 in conference play — not to mention 25 in a row over Cal — cool the Pac-8 action against Santa Clara Friday night and Denver Saturday night before taking their show to Chicago Loyola Jan. 28 and Notre Dame Jan. 29.

Then — USC, Feb. 5 at Pauley.

Padgett, whose club lost to the Trojans, 102-69, Friday night, refused to be drawn into an outright prediction.

"The Pac-8 championship will be decided between UCLA and USC," he stated boldly, "unless either team gets careless on the road.

"UCLA employs the fast break while USC employes the pattern offense and the zone defense. Both teams have great talent. It would be interesting — but I guess you know that."

Truitt, who suffered a traumatic weekend, was more pertinent:

"USC has more overall talent — but Walton is so aggressive I don't know if anybody can handle him."

Pac-8 standings

	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
UCLA	4	0	1.000	365	242
USC	4	0	1.000	393	253
Stanford	2	2	.500	323	317
Washington	1	2	.333	259	248
California	1	3	.250	254	339
Oregon State	0	2	.000	147	165
Oregon	0	2	.000	114	139
Wash. State	0	2	.000	150	155

Saturday's Results
UCLA 82, California 43.
USC 65, Stanford 63.
Only games scheduled.

Trojans pull out cliffhanger

(Continued From Page S-1)

"We controlled the game and had them going with us, rather than fast-breaking. But Mackey and Westphal did it to us."

USC led by 28-18 in the first half but the Indians closed to 37-36 by scoring six of the last seven points before halftime.

Trojan center Mike Westra wasn't nearly as active as usual, and Boyd had cause for concern when Mackey collected his third foul at 10½ minutes and Riley got his fourth at 12:07 of the second. Boyd called for a fullcourt press, double-teaming Terry in the backcourt, with the score 48-48, but the Indians persistently battled through it to score from long range off the eyes of Terry, Bob Nichilson and Darrell Fregia.

The Trojans managed to maintain the barest edge until Mackey made it more comfortable with a driving three-point play off a quick outlet pass from Ron Riley to Dan Anderson.

Then leading 63-60 with 2:13 remaining, USC stalled for a minute before Westphal lost a pass out of bounds.

Terry's free throw made it 63-61 and, when the Trojans stalled again, Terry intercepted Riley's pass and fed it to Dave Frost, the former Long Beach City College star, whose 20-footer tied it at 63-all with 44 seconds left.

USC took time out, Westphal inbounded, got the ball back and dribbled away the seconds.

"We weren't supposed to take a shot until about 15 seconds to go, and then look for a shot," Paul said. "I saw an opening and drove — and it kind of closed while I was in the air."

The guy who closed it was Frost, whose 11 points made him Stanford's second highest scorer, although he didn't start. The ball dropped through as Westphal and Frost crashed to the floor. A foul was called on Frost.

"I don't agree with the call," Frost said. "With 10 seconds to go I figured he was going to put the ball up, so I stepped in front and he came down on me after the shot. Maybe the basket should have counted — but we should have been shooting the free throw."

Westphal missed the free throw, but USC controlled the rebound to kill the clock.

"I felt we were going to win all the way," said Westphal.

—Rich Roberts

California	FG	FT	R	PF	Pts.
Meier	2-12	4-5	2	1	8
Coughran	11 2-15	1-2	5	5	10
Truitt	1-6	0-0	4	5	2
Long	2-5	0-0	3	1	4
Duwe	5-15	1-4	5	1	11
Brown	1-5	2-2	4	3	4
Rudow	1-3	0-2	1	3	2
Johnson	0-3	0-1	4	0	0
Dickinson	0-2	0-0	0	0	0
Armstrong	1-2	0-1	2	0	2
Team			6		
Totals	17-69	9-23	43	13	43
FG: 24.6, FT: 40.9.					

UCLA	FG	FT	R	PF	Pts.
Wilkes	7-9	1-1	10	3	15
Farmer	6-12	1-2	3	2	13
Walton	5-9	10-12	21	3	20
Lee	5-6	2-2	4	1	12
Bibby	1-7	2-4	0	3	4
Carson	0-1	2-2	5	1	2
Hollyfield	1-4	0-0	4	3	2
Curtis	2-5	0-0	1	1	4
Reiter	5-9	0-0	2	0	10
Chapman	0-0	0-0	1	1	0
Team			5		
Totals	32-62	18-23	57	17	82
FG: 51.6, FT: 78.3.					

California	28	28—43
UCLA	41	41—82

Officials: Filiberti, Daly.
Attendance: 12,071.

Brubabes drop LACC, 96-74

Even without Pete Trgovich, star forward who was sidelined with a leg injury, the UCLA frosh rallied from a slow start to defeat Los Angeles City College, 96-74, in Pauley Pavilion Saturday afternoon. It was the Brubabes' seventh victory in eight starts this season.

LACC (74)		UCLA Frosh (96)
Harvey (10)	F	Meyers (25)
Caldwell (14)	F	Trgovich (1)
Davis (12)	C	Mallon (8)
Allen (13)	G	McCarter (25)
Mays (5)	G	Pettigrew (0)
LACC	38	36—74
UCLA Frosh	44	52—96

LACC Subs: Long (8), Colbert (6), Leslie (4), Requena (2).
UCLA Subs: Billington (15), Hufford (12), Lewis (4), Bilo (2), Kurasch (2), Wilhers (2).

Trobabes drub Cuesta, 115-51

Bill Boyd scored a season team high of 25 points to lead a balanced Trobabe attack as the USC Frosh defeated Cuesta College of San Luis Obispo, 115-51, Saturday night in the L.A. Sports Arena.

The Trobabes are now 9-1. Their next game will be Saturday, February 5, against the UCLA Frosh.

Cuesta Coll. (51)		USC Frosh (115)
Hogue (4	F	Boyd (25)
Everrette	F	Burrell (18)
Anderson (7)	C	Chapman (21)
Elliot (9)	G	Lambert (12)
Wilson (3)	G	Wilkins (17)

Scoring subs—Cuesta: Thorne 8, Callan 6. USC Frosh: Armato 15, Mina 4, Umemoto 7.
Halftime scores: USC Frosh 49, Cuesta 31.

ABA standings

East Division	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
Kentucky	36	9	.800	—
Virginia	29	18	.617	8
New York	21	26	.447	15
Floridians	20	26	.435	15½
Pittsburgh	19	29	.396	18½
Carolina	17	31	.340	21
West Division				
Utah	32	14	.696	—
Indiana	27	19	.587	5
Memphis	19	27	.413	13
Dallas	20	30	.400	15
Denver	17	27	.386	15

Saturday's Results
New York 109, Carolina 98.
Virginia 116, Denver 107.
Kentucky 129, Pittsburgh 115.
Indiana 117, Memphis 106.
Floridians 110, Dallas 105.

Games Tonight
New York at Memphis.
Utah at Denver.
(Only games scheduled)

Stanford	FG	FT	R	PF	Pts.
Buell	3-9	3-3	12	3	9
Shupe	2-6	0-0	5	1	4
Mann	0-3	2-4	0	1	2
Nicholson	4-7	0-0	0	2	8
Terry	7-14	5-6	1	2	19
Cain	0	0	0	0	0
Frost	4-7	3-3	4	3	11
Fregia	5-11	0-1	2	0	10
Team			6		
Totals	25-57	13-17	35	14	63
FG: .439, FT: .765.					

USC	FG	FT	R	PF	Pts.
Riley	5-10	1-2	10	4	11
Mackey	8-11	4-6	4	3	20
Westra	1-2	1-1	8	0	3
Anderson	2-6	1-1	3	2	5
Westphal	9-19	5-6	1	3	23
Huehlein	0-2	0-0	2	0	0
Wallmer	0-1	1-2	3	1	1
Taylor	1-1	0-0	1	2	2
Team			0		
Totals	26-52	13-19	32	15	65
FT. .500, PT: .684.					

Stanford	24	37—63
USC	37	28—65

Refs: Ross, Turner.
Attendance: 7,914.

City baseball

At Millikan: noon, Sun Hardware vs. L.B. Police; 2:30, Anaheim Braves vs. L.B. Mustangs.
At Cherry: noon, Alondra Inn vs. H. S. Spoilers; 2:30, Kaufman & Broad, Inc. vs. Purple Heart Vets.

Dallas, 21-10, WITHOUT a FG, says Bootin' Ben

"I like Dallas to win 21-10 and, strangely, without kicking a field goal." — Ben Agajanian.

Bootin' Ben Agajanian and wife Arleen are guests of the Dallas Cowboys this weekend in New Orleans as a reward for Ben's preseason work as advisory coach for one-half of the Super Bowl entry.

With the emphasis on field goals this season, the Long Beach Super Bowl guest was asked his prediction and how much impact the field goal would have on today's classic. Replied the placekicking pioneer:

"I like Dallas to win 21-10 and, strangely, without kicking a field goal."

Agajanian's elaboration:

"Miami's points will come from a field goal by (Garo) Yepremian and a pass to (Paul) Warfield.

"Mike Clark will attempt a Dallas field goal from long distance, but will miss. But it won't matter. The Cowboys should score three touchdowns with their flock of runners, receivers and Roger Staubach."

WHY DON'T YOU THINK placekicking will decide the Super Bowl, Agajanian was asked. After all, field goals have decided a host of other big games this season.

"The winning field goals of Yepremian in the sudden-death game with Kansas City and Stanford's Rod Garcia in the Rose Bowl gained so much publicity because they took place in the last second," explained Aggie.

"But a field goal in the first quarter could have been just as importance.

"In last year's Super Bowl, Baltimore didn't go for a field goal early and had to win on O'Brien's field goal with 12 seconds left. If the Colts made that early field goal, they wouldn't have been sweating at the end.

"Kick that field goal right away, then let the other team catch you. But I don't think that'll make any difference Sunday.

"Dallas' defense is too strong. I can't see Miami containing the ball on a running game even with (Larry) Csonka and (Jim) Kiick because the Dallas defense won't allow it.

"This Bob Griese has done a fine job, but a passer's success is determined by the effectiveness of his ground game so that the defense can be opened up for a good passing attack. Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid have had great seasons, but they're not playing Buffalo, New England or Denver Sunday."

AGAJANIAN SAID he felt the Dolphins were lucky getting into the Super Bowl because they shouldn't have beaten Kansas City in the first round. It's Ben's further opinion that the best club in the AFC was Oakland, but that's fuel for another fire.

"Yepremian missed an early field goal against Kansas City that could have been costly," declared Ben, "yet he became the hero.

"Garo is a good Armenian, but I think Jan Stenerud of Kansas City is the top placekicker in football. It's terrible that he was the goat of that game because he missed a relatively easy field goal which wouldn't have sent the game into overtime.

"It wasn't Stenerud's fault. You have to remember that field goal kicking's a three-way deal.

"It starts with the center, follows with the holder and ends with the kicker. The whole play must be completed in 1.3 seconds or it's likely to either misfire or be blocked."

"IN THIS CASE," continued Agajanian, "the substitute Kansas City center hiked the ball to Lenny Dawson high and inside. A baseball umpire would have called it a ball without question.

"Dawson was a victim of lost time, which meant the kicker's timing would have to be off and Stenerud was a big fraction of a second off when Lenny put the ball down for him to kick. Therefore, Stenerud's chances of a successful field goal were almost nil.

"The holder must place the ball on the spot correctly and with split-second timing. Dawson didn't, but it wasn't his fault, either.

"You find a team with good offensive line blocking and a good holder, —and one of the best in that category is the Rams' Jerry Rhome—and you'll see a team with a good placekicker. It helps, too, to have the center shovel the ball on target."



BEN AGAJANIAN



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

PLACEKICKERS have been subject to abuse lately because their last-minute heroics have been deciding more big games than ever.

What is your reaction, Bootin' Ben, to the comment of Alex Karras that "you break your back all day and here comes some 5-6 foreigner and beats you with one swipe of the foot"?

"I'd tell Karras to his face that what he said is like a baseball pitcher throwing for eight and two-thirds innings and a relief pitcher gets the win. Hell, this is the day of specialists!

"If Karras thinks a player has to do everything, then why didn't HE ever catch or throw a pass? A quarterback can't block or tackle. A pitcher can't hit and a placekicker isn't supposed to make tackles.

"This might surprise a lot of people, but I wanted to tackle. I loved it. But I got hurt once in a game in '55 when the Giants were playing the Redskins. Em Tunnell yelled 'go hit him' and I did, but I ruined my knee. I couldn't kick off or try a field goal the rest of the day.

"A placekicker's too valuable to lose because of an injury."

"BUT, LET'S GET BACK to the Super Bowl and don't infuriate me any more with Karras," boomed Ben.

"Miami is a Cinderella team that has captured the people's fancy, but if you look at the cold, hard facts, the Dolphins aren't in the same league with the Cowboys.

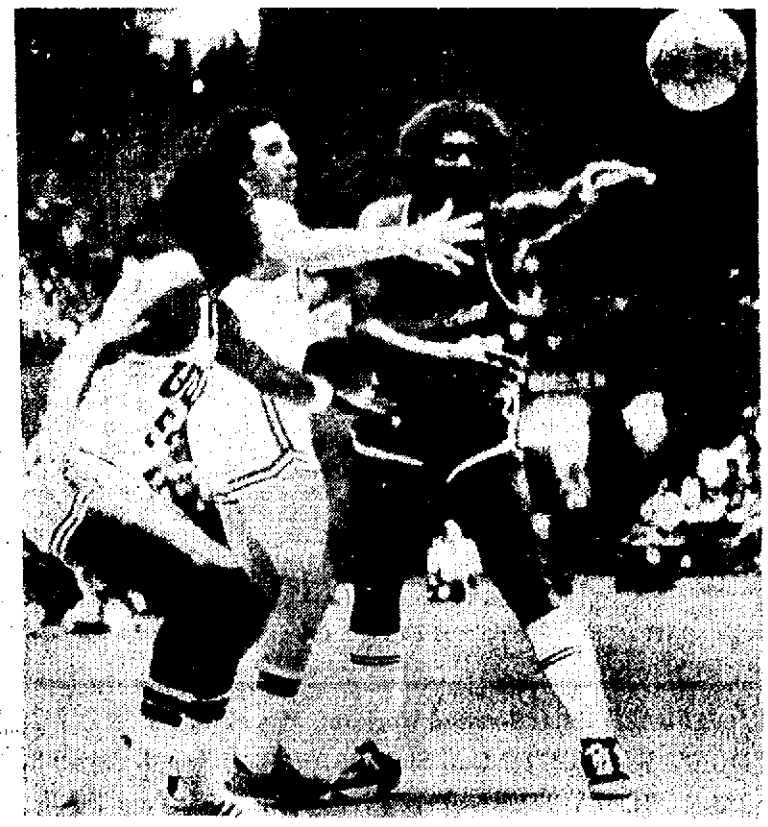
"Miami doesn't have people up front like Bob Lilly, John Niland, Ralph Neely, Rayfield Wright, George Andrie or Jethro Pugh. Those people are the best in the game.

"Nope, I can't see the Cowboys losing this time. Even if they don't placekick themselves into history with a last second field goal."

Bootin' Ben hasn't changed with age. He always puts his foot forward. I'll go him one better, though.

The HHH System calls it thus: Dallas 24, Miami 17.

The Cowboys gain a field goal, the Dolphins a touchdown.



BRUINS TOSS UP BLOCKADE

Rather than try and break through UCLA defensive tandem of Henry Bibby and Larry Farmer (54), California's Harry Brown wisely passes off during first half action Saturday. Bruins rolled over Golden Bears, 82-43, in Pac-8 battle at Pauley Pavilion.

—AP Wirephoto

Recognition long time coming for Buoniconti



NICK BUONICONTI DAYDREAMS — ABOUT KICK, CSONKA?

"Look at Dallas. The 'Doomsday Defense' goes with them everywhere. We don't have the same glamour. No one ever gives us a chance. Out of pride, it stirs us up." — Nick Buoniconti.

George Wilson, former coach of the Miami Dolphins, did little credit to himself or his successor when he observed a few days ago that "Joe Doakes could have coached this team into the Super Bowl."

As far as Nick Buoniconti is concerned, Joe Doakes WAS coaching the Dolphins before Don Shula arrived two years ago.

"Despite his reputation, I just didn't know what it was going to be like under Shula," Miami's middle linebacker says. "He flew the whole team down in April for two days to meet with him just after he took over. He laid it right on the line what type of guy he was—strictly discipline.

"The first thing that impressed me about him was his organization—unbelievable organization. In our first training camp we were doing a little drill called 'team starts' in which everyone lines up and goes on a snap. Well, we did it once—and spent the next 45 minutes learning how to line up the correct way."

What Shula did for the Dolphins is obvious. But what Shula did for Nick Buoniconti is even greater.

TEN YEARS AGO Buoniconti came out of Notre Dame with some all-America credits attached to a stumpy body that offered little promise of professional success. The NFL ignored him completely. The AFL's Boston Patriots drafted him—13th—largely because he happened to be from Springfield, Mass., and might sell a few tickets in the suburbs.

This week Nick found himself holding court to nine reporters in his New Orleans hotel room, all at once. During his seven years at Boston, despite some all-AFL recognition, it's doubtful that he could have drawn nine reporters to his public hanging.

"The closest I ever got to this thing (the Super Bowl)," he says, "was in 1966. All we had to do was beat the Jets in the playoff. But after that everything started sliding downhill.

"I was traded to Miami in '69 and we won only three games. I kept thinking that I was ending my career on a sour note."

Playing in his hometown was about all Buoniconti had left at the time. He drew a law degree from Suffolk Law School and passed the Massachusetts bar exam in '69, so it almost broke his heart when he was traded to Miami.

But since that first season under Wilson, the Dolphins have won 18 of their last 23 games. Buoniconti has opened a restaurant and an off-season law practice in Miami and also has a "little radio show."

"Miami is a great town," he says now. "It's been good to me and my family, and it's especially great playing for a guy like Don Shula."

WITH THE OVERTIME WIN over Kansas City and the startling shutout of Baltimore, Buoniconti's reputation as a football player also has grown considerably, although the Chiefs' Willie Lanier continues to dominate the all-conference linebacker selections.

Dallas coach Tom Landry says, "We respect Buoniconti very much. He is their defensive leader. He sets the tempo. He has lots of freedom."

Nick would not necessarily agree with Landry's assessment.

"Shula's system is very complicated for the middle linebacker," he says. "He expects the middle linebacker to do a lot, setting the defensive line and moving them. I have to assimilate what's going on, make the necessary changes and still be ready to attack when the ball is snapped.

"It was so unique to be under Shula's discipline at first. At Boston it was mostly freelancing for me. With the Patriots, on third-and-six I just took off. Now I'm playing the percentages. Against Baltimore we didn't blitz once."

The Rams, beaten by Miami in the Coliseum, 20-14, paid Buoniconti a tribute when they opened the game with a couple of reserves.

Offensive guards Joe Scibelli explains, "He 'reads' so well and so quickly that we wanted to get him going in the wrong direction—maybe one step. His quickness is one of his biggest assets. That and his knowledge and his desire make up for his lack of size."

SCIBELLI AND BUONICONTI grew up a couple of blocks apart in Springfield.

"His nickname is Skippy, and I don't imagine too many people in Miami know that," Joe says. "His family was in the bakery business and my family was in the produce business. We went to the same churches and the same high school, although I was two years ahead of him.

"I'm trying not to be trite, but he's always been quite a competitor. I can recall when he was a freshman



RICH ROBERTS

at Notre Dame he had to go into the hospital of heat prostration after one scrimmage. He gives everything."

The press guides list Buoniconti at 5-11 and 220 pounds, about four inches and 15 pounds shy of the ideal linebacker.

"I'm a little taller than he is," Scibelli chuckles, "and I'm listed at six feet, which is giving me all the benefit of it. But he plays to all his size and then some."

IT IS DOUBTFUL that until a week or two ago even the most expert of pro football students could have recited, offhand, the names of more than three members of the Dolphins' defensive platoon.

"It stirs us up when they discount our defense," Buoniconti says. "We're hell-raisers and street fighters and good time guys. We're a happy group. It's no put-on. We hang out a lot together and it's brought our defensive unit together."

Nick will be playing today with a broken hand, as he has most of the season.

"I have a broken bone in my hand similar to the injury Joe Namath had, but quarterbacks are different. We linebackers just have to put the cast on and go out and play."

No doubt the Cowboys will test Buoniconti very early.

"I think," Scibelli says, "what Nick and the Miami defense may have to stop is the running plays up the middle—the zero and one holes—because of the lack of size in the Miami defense. But, believe me, they'll find out that even though he isn't big, Nick's still quite a tough football player."

Buoniconti adds, "I think it's funny when people don't know much about our defense. I've yet to see a clipping win a game."

SUPER —

(Continued From Page S-1)

Thomas. But Landry moved to avoid that by having Thomas practice only for one position, halfback. Landry said when Hill went in, it would be at fullback.

Ever since the Super Bowl was started between the National Football League and the old American Football League, the American team has been the underdog.

But — a good omen for the Dolphins — the American team has scored an upset every one of the last three years and now leads the series, 3-2.

Actually, the "experience vs. youth" comparison between the Super Bowl rivals isn't perfect. For example, Staubach still is a green pro quarterback — so much that Landry still calls the plays for him from the sidelines. There is no more experienced, polished player on the field than Paul Warfield, the Dolphins' brilliant end who caught 11 touchdown passes this year and teams with quarterback Bob Griese as the main offensive threat of the Dolphins.

But, in general, the "image" of the Cowboys is that of a mature, sophisticated team who have done everything except win the smile of the fates in the "big games." The Dolphins have captivated the public as a "Cinderella team" of younger players with a certain gay camaraderie that the business-like Cowboys may have but don't show.

There are Dolphin running backs Larry Csonka and Jim Kiick, two of the most brilliant runners in football who also are a pair of wisecrackers-de luxe whom Miami fans have nicknamed "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid."

There is delightful, improbable Garo Yepremian -- a 27-year-old native of Cyprus who sells ties in Miami in the off-season and kicks field goals during the season. Yepremian was the hero of pro football's famed "longest day," the Dolphins' double-overtime upset of Kansas City in the first round of the playoffs.

Many observers saw the game as likely to be decided by certain key "matchups:"

Griese vs. Staubach — Griese, not ranked a great long passer but competent at long range, brilliant at medium and short, a good runner but stays "in the pocket" except in necessity, has a sore left shoulder he claims doesn't bother him. Staubach, the ex-Navy star who took over as Cowboys' No. 1 quarterback in mid-season and still "scrambles" a lot, his scrambling saving the Cowboys against the 49ers — the Cowboys haven't lost a game since "Jolly Roger" took over.

Warfield vs. Mel Renfro — the Dolphins' ace pass catcher will be working most of the time against balding, often all-pro Renfro in a classic battle of star catcher and star defender.

Lilly vs. Bob Kuechenberg — the Cowboys' 260-pound all-everything tackle is the main threat to bust up the Dolphin attack before it gets started, unless young, mustachioed Kuechenberg, who made good with the Dolphins after being cut by two other teams, can contain him.

Yepremian vs. Mike Clark — the left-footed Cypriot led the league in scoring with 117 points and is rated a stronger threat than Clark from distances beyond the 35-yard line — an important factor if, as Landry forecasts, the game is close and low-scoring.

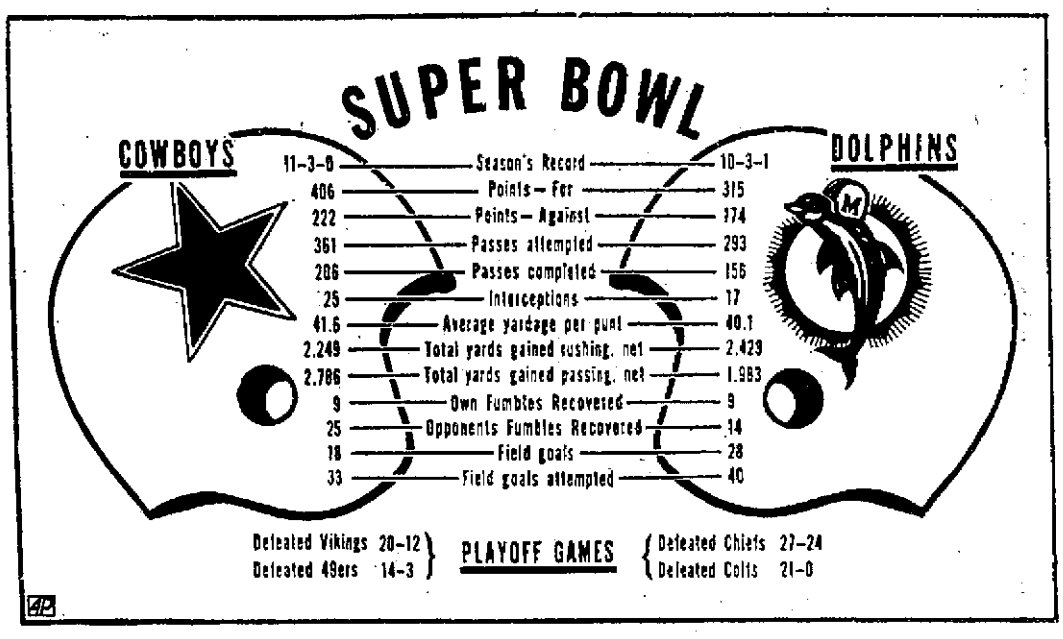
Season Records

Miami (10-3-1)

16	at Denver	10
29	at Buffalo	14
20	New York Jets	14
23	at Cincinnati	13
41	New England	3
30	at New York Jets	14
20	at Rams	14
34	Buffalo	0
24	Pittsburgh	21
17	Baltimore	14
34	Chicago	3
13	at New England	34
3	at Baltimore	14
27	Green Bay	6
315	Totals	174

Dallas (11-3)

47	at Buffalo	37
43	at Philadelphia	7
16	Washington	20
20	New York Giants	13
14	at New Orleans	24
44	New England	21
19	at Chicago	23
16	at St. Louis	13
23	Philadelphia	7
13	at Washington	0
58	Rams	21
52	New York Jets	10
42	at New York Giants	14
31	St. Louis	12
406	Totals	222





BOB HAYES, DUANE THOMAS
Offensive threats for Cowboys
— AP Wirephoto



FLASHY PAUL WARFIELD
Dolphins' premier pass receiver
— AP Wirephoto

Griese has emotion of undertaker

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Bob Griese stared coldly and swore he's approaching Super Bowl VI as "just another game . . . but one that happens to be the only game in the world."

Miami's quarterback showed all the emotion of a busy undertaker.

"Pressure builds if you allow it to build," he said. "It does hit home when you realize Dallas and Miami are the only survivors in a single-elimination tournament."

The fifth-year pro from Purdue is a rare introverted quarterback without the flash of a Namath or a Gabriel and minus the reputation for a magic arm in the Brodie-Jurgenson-Unitas category.

"Bob has a magnificent football brain," says Don Shula, coach of the American Conference champions. "He is second to none . . . in the huddle or at the line of scrimmage."

Griese drives himself in the academics of the game. He never tires of watching such formidable opponents as Dallas' Bob Lilly, Mel Renfro, Cornell Green and Lee Roy Jordan.

"I spend almost every waking hour watching Cowboy films and studying their habits," he said.

"Like any great team, Dallas does not allow itself to fall into too much of a pattern. It becomes a game of patience and, yes, a game of guessing right."

Griese is famed for patience.

"All I'm concerned with is hitting the third-and-nine pass . . . with driving for a touchdown or a field goal," he said.

TV LINEUPS

Channel 2, 11:30 a.m.

Dallas			Miami
10 Widby	p	1	Yepremian k
12 Staubach	qb	10	Mira qb
14 Morton	qb	11	Del Gaizo qb
19 Alworth	wr	12	Griese qb
20 Renfro	cb	13	Scott s
22 Hayes	wr	15	Leigh wr
23 Adkins	rb	20	Kiick rb
26 Adderley	cb	21	Kiick rb
30 Reeves	rb	22	Morris rb
31 Richardson	wr	24	Clancy wr
32 Garrison	rb	25	Foley rb
33 Thomas	rb	26	Mumphord cb
34 Green	s	31	Cole rb
35 Hill	rb	32	Ginn rb
36 Williams	wr	39	Csonka rb
37 Thomas	cb	40	Anderson s
41 Waters	s	42	Warfield wr
42 Welch	rb	45	Johnson cb
43 Harris	s	48	Ferreira s
46 Washington	cb	53	Anthetson lb
50 Lewis	lb	56	Powell lb
55 Jordan	lb	57	Kolen lb
56 Stincic	lb	58	Farley lb
60 Caffey	lb	59	Swift lb
61 Nye	g	61	DeMarco c
62 Fitzgerald	c	62	Langer g
63 Cole	de	65	Griffin dt
64 Liscio	t	65	Little dt
66 Andrie	de	66	Little o
67 Toomay	de	67	Kuechenberg g
70 Wright	t	70	Riley de
71 Wallace	a	71	Cornish dt
72 Talbert	t	72	Heinz dt
74 Lilly	dt	73	Evans t
75 Pugh	dt	75	Richardson dt
76 Niland	dt	75	Fernandez dt
77 Gregory	dt	77	Crusan t
69 Grega	o	78	Mass t
83 Clark	te	80	Fleming te
85 Smith	de	81	Twilley wr
87 Truax	de	82	Slowa wr
89 Dilka	te	84	Stanfill de
		80	Buoniconti lb
		86	Den Herder de
		89	Noonan wr

BUD TUCKER



No Super Bowl in L.A.'s future

You will find, if you search your memory carefully, that history's first Super Bowl game was played in the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum Jan. 15, 1967.

Further examination of the archives reveals that the Green Bay Packers defeated the Kansas City Chiefs, 35-10. This was a turn of events which was supposed to eliminate for all time any question as to the superiority of the National Football Conference over the American Conference.

One anticipating today's Super Bowl VI is confronted by two significant facts. You note that (a) the AFC leads the series, three games to two, and (b) the Super Bowl has never returned to Southern California, the place of its birth.

It should be hastily pointed out that this had nothing to do with the hospitality accorded the Super Bowl by the Southland. No community on the face of the earth does a more commendable job of handling visiting delegates.

As a matter of fact, football commissioner Pete Rozelle was to issue an official statement applauding Los Angeles for its outstanding qualities as a host city.

ACTUALLY, THE SUPER BOWL classic never returned because it should never have been staged here in the first place. The first contest was held in Los Angeles only as the result of a tragic mistake. After the 1967 affair, it was pointed out that a grievous error had been committed by a national television network executive.

You see, with the first Super Bowl contest was launched a tradition which has since become nationally renowned, indeed a household phrase. It is known simply as a "local blackout."

This means that the game will not be shown on TV in the city in which it is played or, for that matter, within a radius of 100 miles or thereabouts. Several citizens have tested the matter in the courts on the grounds that certain constitutional rights are violated by the blackout but at the moment, it still stands.

Clearly, you envision the carrying on following the 1967 Super Bowl thing when it was brought to the attention of Madison Avenue that the Los Angeles area had been blacked out. What this meant in terms of viewing audience was that nearly 8 million souls had not witnessed the game on the evil box. What this meant in terms of dollars and cents is a matter for conjecture.

THAT 8 MILLION PEOPLE did not get to see the first Super Bowl game was not the tragedy. Actually, the game was too one-sided to be regarded as the most desirable performance in American gridiron history and those who missed the telecast did not find it necessary to plod through life mourning the loss.

The disaster was the fact that 8 million people did not view the commercial messages which accompanied the televising of the game. Apprised of this state of affairs, you envision the Super Bowl television sponsors throwing themselves to the floor beating their fists and kicking their feet in frustration.

Firms wishing their commercial inspirations presented on the Super Bowl broadcasts are required to pay through the nose.

IT IS WORTHY of note that Dallas earlier expressed a desire to put the Super Bowl into Texas Stadium, a splendid facility located in suburban Irving. Presumably, it was Commissioner Rozelle who pointed out that the Dallas Cowboys had a chance to be one of the sides in the Super Bowl and it would not do to give a team a home field advantage.

An invitation to stage Super Bowl VI in Miami met with a similar rejection. That Dallas and Miami made it to the Super Bowl and New Orleans did not can only be a tribute to the foresight of Rozelle.

At any rate, it is safe to assume that our town has seen the last of the classic. Not, of course, that this creates any noticeable objection in the community.

If the TV sponsors do not wish to black out the area, it is a mortal cinch the area does not care to be blacked out. It is doubtful the future will see any attempt to peddle a live Super Bowl to Southern California.

For a snake oil salesman, the outlook is brighter.

Staubach's code nixes popping off

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Roger Staubach, with his Naval Academy background, still is very much the officer and gentleman.

He adheres to "the code," and the code says never pop off.

Oh sure, the pleasant 29-year-old Dallas quarterback tells you he thinks the Cowboys will win the Super Bowl game here today . . . whom did you expect him to pick, Miami? . . . But nobody's ever going to get a Joe Namath "guarantee" out of him.

Talking about Namath and how he publicly assured everybody the underdog New York Jets would beat Baltimore in the Super Bowl three years ago, Staubach points out, rather gently, Namath had a few things going for him.

"At that point Baltimore was so heavily favored that I don't think he had a lot to lose," says the Cowboys' scrambler.

"But he believed in his football team, the Jets, and he made that statement. So far as I'm concerned, I don't think it's in place to do that. You gotta go out and prove it and what you say now is really insignificant. It's what happens Sunday afternoon that counts. Naturally, I believe in the Dallas Cowboys. To me, if we're playing our best football we can't be beaten. As long as we're extremely hungry football players, which we will be Sunday, we'll be successful."

Staubach is a pleasant young man with a pearly white smile and an engaging personality but he has a way of irritating people.

People on the other team. Defensive people.

SCOTT AVERY HONORED AS ALL-AMERICA

Scott Avery of Wilson High, Long Beach city player-of-the-year, was voted on the Scholastic magazine all-America high school team Saturday.

Avery is one of 98 seniors and two juniors from 37 states in the U.S. to be selected on the high school elite team.

Terry Albritton of Newport Harbor High was also other of seven Californians honored in the 21st annual voting. Both players are defensive linemen.



LEE TREVINO TAKES SIESTA BETWEEN HOLES AT PEBBLE BEACH — AP Wirephoto

Torres edges Tumulak in lackluster feature

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Staff Writer

There was more action in the earlier Frazier-Daniels fight than in the first seven rounds of the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium main event Saturday night, but lightweight battlers Felipe Torres and Vic Tumulak made the show worthwhile with a torrid, toe-to-toe slugging match in the final three heats.

The result, in a difficult fight to score because both boxers' styles were similar, was a split decision to Torres, who thus earned a crack at the vacant state championship.

Referee Larry Rozadilla and judge George Latka both favored the East Los Angeles battler 6-4, while judge Lee Grossman called it 5-4 for Tumulak. This writer's card gave a 4-3 edge to Tumulak.

While no one in the crowd of 700 will be recording the first seven rounds for posterity, few will forget those last three.

The Manila native opened round 8 with crunching crosses and hooks into Torres' stomach and ribs, then Felipe acted as if he had been stung by a hive of bees and whaled into Tumulak.

The round was so vicious that both battlers showed the scars when they retreated to their corners. Tumulak was bleeding from the nose and from a cut over the right eye. Torres sported an eye that was swelling like a balloon.

Torres started the ninth round as Tumulak did the eighth. He staggered the Filipino with blistering left hooks and jabs to the head, then Tumulak took charge and plastered the Los Angeles 22-year-old into the ropes and almost through them.

The same format was maintained in the 10th round and the crowd was on its feet applauding the gladiators at the end.

Torres, the 10-7 favorite, probably will meet Long Beach's Rodolfo Gonzalez for the state title within two months.

Another Long Beach prospect was uncovered in a 130-pound preliminary event as David Diaz scored a unanimous, shutout decision over Ray Llamas of San Ysidro. None of the officials gave a single point to the border city youngster.

Diaz, of Seaside Gym, showed extreme class for a fledgling professional and also demonstrated a high quality assortment of punches in the five-round affair.

Next fight at the Long Beach Auditorium will be Saturday night when George Cooper of Oakland defends his state middleweight title against Clarence Geiger of Los Angeles.

Results of amateur prelims:

Jimmy Cruz, 152, Stanton, dec. Don Norton, 150, Azusa (3). Jose Hernandez, 236, Los Angeles, split decision over David Oberling, 209, Lemon Grove (3); Joe Torre, 189, Los Angeles, two round knockout of Vic Soranq, 194, Highland Park.

Gregg Otter, 137, scored a six-round decision over Sal Ceja, 139, while Tommy Velazquez, 135½, logged a four-round nod over Manuel Soto, 136.

NBA BOXES

Bulls 120, Blazers 100

Portland (100)	G	F	T		Chicago (120)	G	F	T
Adelman	2	1-2	5	Walker	5	3-4	13
Gregor	6	2-3	14	Love	13	5-6	32
Petrie	7	7-9	21	Borwick	7	5-7	19
Schlueter	1	0-2	2	Weis	3	1-1	7
Wicks	4	3-6	15	Sloan	6	6-6	18
Knight	3	0-2	6	Dsiklins	3	0-0	6
McKenzie	5	1-1	11	King	2	2-3	6
Vanhoy	2	2-3	6	McIntosh	3	1-2	7
Steele	2	0-0	4	Ray	2	3-3	8
Imhoff	2	0-0	4	Porter	4	0-0	8
Marsh	0	2-4	2	VanLier	3	6-6	9
McCarter	0	0-2	10				
Totals	40	10-34	100	Totals	46	28-35	120

Portland	21	16	29	35—100
Chicago	26	29	36	29—120

Fouled out—VanLier
Total fouls—Portland 26, Chicago 28.
Attendance 6,212.

76ers 131, Pistons 121

Philadelphia (131)	G	F	T		Detroit (121)	G	F	T
Awtrey	1	0-0	2	Bing	6	5-6	17
Bridges	5	5-5	15	Davis	7	8-10	22
Carter	12	2-2	26	Dischinger	8	0-0	16
Cunham	5	6-10	16	Hewlitt	4	0-0	8
Foster	4	6-6	14	Komives	3	4-4	10
Greer	7	2-3	16	Lanier	13	4-4	30
Henry	4	0-0	8	Norvood	4	3-3	11
Loughry	0	2-2	2	Rowe	1	1-1	3
Rule	11	3-9	25	Walker	0	0-0	0
Wohl	1	6-7	20	Wilson	3	2-2	8
Totals	50	31-45	131	Totals	47	27-29	121

Philadelphia	29	37	32	33—131
Detroit	22	35	34	30—121

Fouled out—Dischinger
Total fouls—Philadelphia 23, Detroit 29
Attendance—2,696.

Sonics 118, Suns 110

Phoenix 110	G	F	T		Seattle 118	G	F	T
Counits	7	4-5	18	Clemens	1	0-0	2
Green	0	0-0	0	Cross	0	0-0	0
Hawkins	6	12-13	24	Hayes	14	6-9	34
Hawkins	7	2-3	16	Kolls	12	6-6	30
Layton	3	0-0	6	Smith	9	0-0	18
Moore	2	3-4	7	Snyder	5	0-0	10
Silas	7	5-5	19	Wilkens	6	4-7	16
VArsdale	8	2-2	18	Winfield	4	0-0	8
Walk	6	3-4	15				
Wetzel	0	0-0	0				
Totals	47	18-21	110				

				Totals	51 16-23 118
Phoenix	29	31	23	27—110	
Seattle	30	34	31	33—118	

Fouled out—Seattle, Kolas.

Celtics 122, Hawks 106

Boston (122	G	F	T		Atlanta (106)	G	F	T
Chaney	4	0-0	8	Adams	1	3-3	5
Cowens	13	1-2	27	Bellamy	4	3-6	11
Finkel	0	0-0	0	Christ	0	0-0	0
Glover	0	0-0	0	Gilliam	9	5-5	23
Havlicek	16	8-8	40	Hairston	6	0-0	12
Kubrski	4	1-1	9	Hudson	7	1-1	15
Morgan	0	2-2	2	Marvich	0	3-5	3
Nelson	10	3-3	23	May	1	0-2	2
Sanders	2	2-2	6	Payne	0	0-0	0
Smith	0	0-0	0	Trapp	1	0-0	2
Williams	2	3-4	7	Washton	11	5-9	27
Totals	51	20-22	122	Totals	43	20-31	106

Boston	37	34	29	31—122
Atlanta	27	28	28	23—106

Fouled out—None.
Total fouls—Boston 21, Atlanta 20.
A—6,042.

Rockets 112, Cavs 109

Cleveland (109)	G	F	T		Houston (112)	G	F	T
Beard	5	3-4	13	Gibbs	6	0-0	0
Davis	9	1-1	19	Hayes	15	4-7	30
Johnson	8	4-5	20	Lantz	7	3-3	17
Paterson	1	1-2	3	McLemore	0	0-0	0
Smith	4	5-5	13	Meely	4	1-2	9
Sorensn	3	4-4	10	Murphy	6	5-6	17
Warren	5	3-4	13	Newlin	8	5-5	21
Washnton	0	0-0	0	Smith	4	2-3	10
Wesley	9	0-0	18	Smrinvsh	1	2-3	4
				Valleio	2	0-0	4
Totals	44	21-26	109	Totals	45	23-29	112

Cleveland	30	28	26	36—109
Houston	29	24	35	24—112

Total fouls: Cleveland 25, Houston 24.
Fouled out: Cleveland Davis.
A—2,482.

Warriors 105, Bullets 95

Baltimore 95	G	F	T		Golden State 105	G	F	T
Chenier	6	0-0	12	Barnett	1	0-0	2
Clark	7	12-15	26	Ellis	8	6-6	22
Love	4	1-2	9	Lee	1	0-0	2
Marin	9	4-4	22	Mull	7	3-5	17
Riordon	0	0-1	0	Portman	0	0-0	0
Tresvant	4	1-2	9	Russell	7	3-3	17
Unseld	6	1-4	13	Thurmond	7	6-10	20
				Turner	0	0-0	0
				Williams	7	3-4	17
Totals	36	19-28	95	Totals	43	19-28	105

Baltimore	23	23	27	20—95
Golden State	19	26	35	25—105

Fouled out—none
Total fouls — Baltimore 18, Golden State 20.
A—5,274.

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Boston	32	10	.667	—
New York	25	19	.568	5
Philadelphia	20	21	.426	11½
Buffalo	13	31	.295	19
Central Division				
Baltimore	19	25	.432	—
Atlanta	16	33	.348	4
Cleveland	15	30	.333	4½
Cincinnati	13	31	.295	6½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	37	10	.787	—
Chicago	32	14	.696	4½
Phoenix	27	20	.574	10
Detroit	17	30	.362	20
Pacific Division				
Lakers	41	5	.891	—
Seattle	28	19	.596	13½
Golden State	27	19	.587	14
Houston	16	29	.356	24½
Portland	12	36	.250	30

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Philadelphia 131, Detroit 121.
Chicago 120, Portland 100.
Boston 122, Atlanta 106.
Houston 112, Cleveland 109.
Golden State 105, Baltimore 95.
Seattle 118, Phoenix 110.

Games Tonight

New York at Houston
Philadelphia at Atlanta.
Portland at Milwaukee.
Cleveland at Cincinnati.
Baltimore at Phoenix.
(Only games scheduled.)

BASKETBALL RESULTS

PACIFIC COAST

Cal State Long Beach 75, UC Santa Barbara 57.
UCLA 82, California 43.
USC 65, Stanford 63.
San Diego St. 80, Cal St. L.A. 55.
Pacific 84, Fresno St. 67.
Oregon St. 79, Washington St. 77.
Hawaii 90, Portland 87.
Washington St. 82, Idaho 63.
Pepperdine 92, Nevada-Reno 70.
Oregon-Nev. Las Vegas 101, Loyola 64.
UC Irvine 92, LSU —New Orleans 78.
IBella 74, Pomona 61.
Stanislaus St. 100, Hayward St. 85.
UC Riverside 79, Chapman 89.
Whittier 61, Redlands 50.
Pacific Christian 74, Life Bible Col. 69.
UC Davis 107, Sonoma St. 77.
San Francisco St. 98, Sacramento St. 83.
Gonzaga 74, Puget Sound 59.
Occidental 69, Claremont 58.
Vallev St. 82, Cal St. Fullerton 72.
Pasadena 86, Azusa Pacific 82.
Cal St. Bakersfield 43, U.S. International 42.
Westmont 76, Fresno Pacific 62.
Cal Poly (SLO.) 83, Cal Poly (Pom.) 69.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

BYU 67, Utah 61.
Grand Canyon 69, Cal Lutheran 57.
N. Arizona 82, Weber St. 74.
Arizona 75, Wyoming 66.
Lewis & Clark 80, Idaho Col. 69.
Arizona St. 99, Colorado St. 91.

SOUTHWEST

New Mexico 68, Texas-El Paso 44.
Texas Tech 73, Baylor 67.
Texas A&M 79, SMU 71.
TCU 95, Arkansas 77.
Texas St. Rice 63.
Texas Lutheran 76, Tex. Wesleyan 70.
Prairie View A&M 86, Southern U. 84.
Corpus Christi 83, Texas A&I 76.
N. Texas 55, Drake 54.
Boston Col. 71, Holy Cross 70.

MIDWEST

Marquette 69, Detroit 66.
Ohio St. 84, Michigan 70.
Ohio U. 71, Toledo 64.
Purdue 85, Illinois 74.
Nebraska 67, Colorado 55.
Villanova 65, Xavier 60.
Wisconsin 86, Indiana 84 (OT).
Minnesota 84, Northwestern 60.
Oklahoma 78, Missouri 77.
W. Michigan 68, Kent St. 66.
Miami (Ohio) 80, Bowling Green 67.
Kansas St. 69, Iowa St. 58.
Kansas 85, Oklahoma St. 58.
DePaul 75, Dayton 72.
Wichita St. 57, St. Louis 49.

SOUTH

N. Carolina 85, Virginia 79.
Florida St. 86, Houston 79.
Notre Dame 87, Tulane 78.
Georgia Tech 85, Auburn 66.
E. Carolina 82, Furman 72.
SW Louisiana 134, W. Texas St. 54.
Memphis St. 99, Tulsa 72.
Florida 72, Kentucky 70.
Duke 71, Clemson 69.
Tennessee 59, Georgia 57.
Virginia Tech 70, Wake Forest 60.
Louisville 75, Bradley 74.
Kentucky 65, Lamar 50.
New Orleans Loyola 86, LaSalle 59.
Davidson 112, Richmond 80.
Louisiana Tech 101, SE Louisiana 79.
Tenn. Tech (OT) 97, W. Kentucky 72.
Virginia St. 87, N.C. Smith 83.
Auburn 77, LSU 73.

EAST

Temple 75, Fordham 60.
Penn. 77, W. Virginia 64.
Duquesne 95, St. Bonaventure 91.
Syracuse 84, Manhattan 72.
Columbia 86, Cornell 74.
Seton Hall 87, Iona 61.
Fairleigh Dickinson 82, Albright 81, Wagner 78.
Navy 55, Air Force 53.
Catholic U. 74, Boston U. 73.
Army 87, Scranton 71.
Hunter 74, CCNY 66.
Fairfield 81, St. Peter's 82.
St. John's 112, St. Francis 53.
Connecticut 77, Maine 69.
McCollegiate 67, Amherst 59.
American International 58, St. Anselm's 54.
Coast Guard 65, Norwich 59.
Rider 97, Lafayette 83 (OT).

Pryor, Ritchie win track events

Cal State Long Beach athletes Rich Pryor and Mike Ritchie each won an event Saturday afternoon in a distance runners carnival at CSLB.

OPEN

660—Moses (CSLB), 1:21.7; 1320—Pohill (LBCC) 3:13.4; Mile—Arriolo (Gabr) 4:17.3; 2-mile—Elias (Cal Poly, Pomona) 9:19.7; 3-Mile—Pryor (CSLB) 14:40.4; Steeplechase—Ritchie (CSLB) 9:39.9.

NOVICE

660—Davis (Salesian) 1:25.8; 1320—DeeReyes (Salesian) 3:19.5; Mile—Delos (Salesian) 4:29.6; 2-mile—Garich (Foshill) 9:58.5; 3-mile—McCarthy (Hawthorne) 15:17.5; Steeplechase—Venegas (Inglewood) 10:39.6. 6-mile—Williams (Lompoc) 31:00.8.

JC mile relays: Chaffey (Michalski, Troia, Reed, Senior) 3:19.2.

JC wrestling

CYPRESS TOURNAMENT

Final scores: Cypress 47, Glendale (Arizona) 24.5; Imperial Valley 23.5; Cuesta 12, Arizona Central 10.

JC basketball

Cerritos 107, San Diego Mesa 95.
Ventura 106, Compton 101.

Cerritos drubs S.D. Mesa, 107-96

By PAUL ROGGIA

Ron Kruidhoff had a game high of 29 points and 20 rebounds to pace Cerritos College to a 107-96 South Coast Conference victory over host San Diego Mesa Saturday night.

Kruidhof connected on 10 of 19 field goal attempts for the Falcons, as Cerritos shot 57.5 per cent (38-66).

Cerritos (107)		San Diego (96)
Kruidhof (29)	F	Ross (16)
Gallery (9)	F	Trudlaum (8)
Feenstra (14)	C	Jones (4)
Rodriguez (22)	G	Tibbs (6)
Maggard (16)	G	Kasmer (4)

Halftime score: Cerritos 54, San Diego Mesa 43.
Cerritos subs: Webb (3), Tollefson (4), Bleg (12).
San Diego Mesa subs: Henry (23), Babich (4), Peck (5), Thrice (14).

Hockey briefs

Blues—Recalled defenseman Larry Hornung from Kansas City (CPHL) in order to replace injured Bob Plager and Carl Brewer.

49ERS—

(Continued From Page S-1)

overs, but the Gauchos could only convert the mistakes into six points.

"The only thing about our performance that pleased me was our defense," Barkey continued. "You certainly can't expect to beat a team like Long Beach by shooting 30 per cent.

"That isn't meant to take anything away from Long Beach," Barkey quickly added. "I think the way they played defense certainly contributed to our poor shooting.

"Long Beach may not have a shot-blocker like (Bill) Walton, but it has big kids who always get up on the shots and they obstruct a shooter's vision. It's difficult to shoot well under those circumstances."

The 49ers, playing a man defense, built up a 37-27 halftime edge, more on defense than offense. Santa Barbara's big three of Steve Rockhold, Earl Frazier and John Tschogl, hit a collective three of 24 first-half shots.

Tschogl, who was guarded by Chuck Terry, hit only one of 11 floor shots in the first half.

Tschogl broke loose for three long baskets early in the second half, the last coming with 11:54 to play, and pulling the Gauchos within eight, 51-43.

It was the Gauchos' last hurrah. They got only two field goals against the 49ers zone in the next six minutes and by the time Tschogl hit from 25 feet with 4:56 to play, Long Beach (14-1) was breezing, 66-51.

In that six-minute stretch Santa Barbara got only six shots, four from 19 feet or further and the other two were blocked. Additionally, the 49ers forced six turnovers and converted them into six points.

PCAA standings

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Long Beach	4	0	1.000	365	293
San Diego St.	3	1	.667	210	194
Pacific	2	2	.500	210	194
Santa Barbara	2	2	.500	267	271
Los Angeles St.	2	2	.500	312	330
Fresno State	1	3	.333	224	260
San Jose St.	0	3	.000	212	232

Saturday's Results

Long Beach 75, Santa Barbara 57.
San Diego St. 80, Los Angeles St. 65.
Pacific 84, Fresno St. 67.
Only games scheduled.

S. Barbara	FG-A	FT-A	Reb.	PF	Pts.
Tschogl	8-23	6-10	14	3	18
Frazier	1-7	0-0	5	5	2
Rockhold	2-10	5-6	7	5	9
Terry	5-14	1-3	6	5	11
Schacter	1-4	2-3	1	0	4
Edmond	0-1	0-0	1	1	0
Haskett	1-2	0-0	1	2	2
Lee	3-5	1-2	6	0	7
Radford	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Rector	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Shumaker	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Team rebounds			4		
Totals	21-70	15-24	50	22	57

Cal State	FG-A	FT-A	Reb.	PF	Pts.
Terry	6-14	2-3	13	2	14
McWilliams	7-15	1-2	10	4	15
Lynn	5-10	6-8	8	4	16
Ratleff	5-13	4-7	7	3	14
King	2-3	1-1	1	3	5
Stephens	0-3	3-3	14	3	3
McDonald	1-3	0-2	2	1	2
Richey	0-0	0-0	2	1	0
Waller	0-0	2-2	1	0	2
Team rebounds			4		
Totals	28-66	19-33	60	21	75

UC Santa Barbara		37	20—57
Cal State		37	38—75

Att.—2,050 (sellout).

UCSB Frosh (53)		CSLB Frosh (70)
Anderson (5)	F	Beverly (4)
Mitchell (14)	F	Bouse (18)
Laborce (4)	C	Kazmer (25)
Hirtner (22)	G	Amelio (6)
Jenks (4)	G	Barney (10)

Halftime score: Long Beach 37, Santa Barbara 25.
UCSB subs: Henehan (3), Turner (2), Neff (7).
CSLB subs: DeCarlos (3), Hale (4).

Aztecs trip Diablos, 90-85

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Forward Jeff Pete's 23 points and Larry Jones' 19 rebounds led San Diego State past Cal State L.A., 90-85, in a Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. basketball game Saturday.

CSLA	G	F	T	S. Diego	G	F	T
Boseman	1	0-0	2	Harris	3	6-9	12
Adelson	8	2-3	18	Wilkins	7	2-4	16
Brigham	9	3-4	7	Pete	11	1-2	23
Denison	6	5-5	17	Jones	6	4-6	16
Murray	7	3-5	17	McAfury	5	1-1	11
Scott	4	4-4	12	Smith	2	0-0	4
Jackson	2	2-3	6	Barstow	0	0-0	0
Hubbard	3	0-1	6	Marlowe	3	2-5	8
Totals	33	19-29	85	Totals	37	16-27	90

Halftime: San Diego 47, CSLA 40.				
Total fouls: CSLA 20, San Diego State 21.				
A—1,926.				

Nicklaus, Jacklin trail by stroke

Miller tailormade leader

PEBBLE BEACH (UPI) — Johnny Miller, a homegrown young pro who plays Pebble Beach as if it was his own private preserve, shot a five-under-par 67 Saturday to move ahead of Jack Nicklaus and Tony Jacklin by a stroke after three rounds of the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am.

Miller, who won his first tourney title in the Southern Invitational last fall, started the third round at 143, one under par, and the 67 gave him a 54-hole score of six-under 210.

Nicklaus, who also likes to play Pebble, shot a one-under 71 as did Jacklin to tie for second at 211. Next, at 213, came Herb Hooper and Lee Trevino. Hooper shot an even par 72 while Trevino had a 70.

Bruce Crampton, with a 69 at Cypress Point; Dan Sikes with a course record 66 at Spyglass Hill; and Rod Funseth, with a course record 64 at Pebble, tied at 214, two under par.

Miller, who won $91,000 in 1971 and placed 18th on the money list, had six birds and only one bogey. It took him 5½ hours to make his way around Pebble Beach on a day tailormade for golf, and Miller said he was extremely tired.

"I like to play a round in four hours the way I did when I was an amateur," Miller said. "Playing a round in 5½ hours is ridiculous."

Miller made the turn in four-under 32 and could have done as well coming home, but he missed four short birdie putts.

"You hate to say you didn't play well when you get a 67," said Miller, "but I know this course as well as any and I should have made a few more putts on the backside. I have no excuse except that I was tired."

Nicklaus, who started the third round tied with Jacklin for the lead with four-under 140 totals, had three birds and two bogies and said he was almost ashamed of his 71.

"Pebble played as easy as I've ever seen it," said Nicklaus, "and I should have shot better. When you get a nice day like this you should shoot better than 71."

Jacklin, on the other hand, was satisfied with his 71, simply because he didn't have too many chances for birds.

"I was struggling for pars all the way around," said the former U.S. and British Open champ. "You really can't complain when you never had a very good chance for a low round."

The cut was set at 223, seven over par, and 70 players survived.

George Archer, who won the Los Angeles Open last week to launch the new tour year, made it at 218, but among those who didn't were Billy Casper (224) and defending Crosby champ Tom Shaw (228).

Also out were Liang Lu, the Formosan who finished runnerup to Trevino in the 1971 British Open, and former Crosby champs Sammy Snead and Dutch Harrison. Lu was at 226, Snead at 225 and Harrison at 237.

The pro-am field also was cut to the low 33 teams. The leaders in that competition are Trevino and Don Schwab with a 54-hole score of 24-under-par 192.

John Miller	75-68-67—210
Jack Nicklaus	66-74-71—211
Tony Jacklin	70-70-71—211
Lee Trevino	69-74-71—213
Herb Hooper	73-68-72—213
Rod Funseth	73-75-66—214
Dan Sikes	76-72-66—214
Bruce Crampton	73-72-69—214
Bert Yancey	74-75-66—215
Gay Brewer	73-73-68—215
Fred Marti	72-73-71—216
Al Geiberger	70-74-72—216
Phil Rodgers	72-76-68—216
Jack Ewing	71-73-72—216
Ron Cerrudo	76-70-70—216
Dale Douglass	70-75-72—217
Bobby Nichols	74-74-69—217
Lou Graham	71-73-73—217
Orville Moody	76-70-71—217
Mac Hunter	76-73-68—217
George Archer	76-73-69—218
Tom Weiskopf	70-73-75—218
Tom Watson	71-75-72—218
Dave Stockton	73-73-72—218
Doug Sanders	75-70-73—218
Al Mengert	71-73-72—218
Don Bies	76-71-72—219
Bob Murphy	76-71-72—219
Jerry Heard	72-73-74—219
Kermit Zarley	72-73-74—219
Bob Lunn	72-77-70—219
Lee Elder	71-75-73—219
Chris Blocker	76-72-71—219
Charles Coody	73-75-71—219
Mike Morley	70-73-76—219
Ralph Johnston	74-69-76—219
Richard Crawford	72-76-71—219
Larry Hinson	72-74-74—220
Art Wall	74-73-73—220
Pete Irwin	72-76-72—220
Larry Mowry	69-79-72—220
Ron Rosburg	75-81-65—221
Lenny Wadkins	70-73-78—221
J. C. Snead	74-73-74—221
Larry Ziegler	76-74-71—221
Rumly Henry	77-70-74—221
Johnny Pott	75-81-75—231
Maurice Verbrugge	72-77-72—221
Chuck Courtney	76-74-72—222
John Anhalzer	75-77-70—222
Jerry Abolt	71-74-77—222
Grier Jones	75-71-76—222
Bob Goalby	72-75-75—222
Bob Stone	74-74-74—222
Mac McLendon	81-73-68—222
Bill Johnston	70-76-76—222
Lebron Harris Jr.	76-75-70—222
Dick Rhyan	74-76-72—222
George Johnson	73-77-72—222
Miller Barber	77-74-72—223
Buddy Allin	73-74-76—223
Curtis Sifford	71-78-74—223
Dave Hill	75-78-70—223
Jim Jamieson	77-77-76—223
Tom Nieporte	74-79-70—223
Jim Colbert	77-74-72—223
Vic Lousiatet	72-75-73—223
Marty Fleckman	74-74-75—223
Dave Eichelberger	74-74-75—223
Dewie Beman	73-75-75—223

Marquette squeaks past upstart Detroit

Combined News Services

After Saturday night, the two sportswriters who chose Marquette the country's top-ranked basketball team (in place of UCLA) should have their doubts.

The No. 2 Warriors needed a desperate lay-in with just four seconds remaining to capture their 12th consecutive win, a 68-66 squeaker over unranked and unheralded Detroit.

Allie McGuire, son of coach Al, was the hero for Marquette, driving from halfcourt for the basket and the victory, after Detroit's Daryle Johnson had converted two free throws for a 66-66 tie.

Warrior Jim Chones led all scorers with 21, while Johnson's 13 paced the losers.

Third-ranked North Carolina whipped previously unbeaten Virginia, 85-79, in a battle of Atlantic Coast Conference leaders behind the efforts of big Robert McAdoo and substitute guard Kim Huband. Each had 18 points.

In Big Ten Conference action, eighth-ranked Ohio State thrashed Michigan, 84-73; Wisconsin upset No. 20 Indiana, 66-64 in overtime; Purdue defeated Illinois, 85-74, and Minnesota dumped Northwestern, 84-60.

Allan Hornyak (25 points) and seven-footer Luke Witte (20) sparked Ohio State, now 10-2 for the season.

Reserve forward Craig Manwaring tapped in a rebound shot at the buzzer to key the Wisconsin upset.

Elsewhere, Chuck Jura surpassed the 1,000-point career scoring mark as Nebraska outpointed Colorado, 67-55; Notre Dame captured its third game of the season at the expense of Tulane, 87-68; thirteenth-ranked Villanova put down stubborn Xavier, 68-60; Temple rallied to best Fordham, 75-60, and Santa Clara won a West Coast Athletic Conference game, 86-63, over Seattle U.

JO JO SHELLEY - -

(Continued From Page S-1)

hard-pressed to overcome Mark and Melissa Militano, the flamboyant brother and sister team from Dix Hills, N.Y.

Mark, 17, and Melissa, 16, also caught the fancy of both the public and the judges and did not score less than 5.7 for their five-minute freestyle. They'll also be going to Sapporo along with the third-place finishers, Barbara Brown and PFC Douglas Berndt of Denver.

Earlier in the evening, Wendy Burge of Tarzana, 15, outskated Laurie Brandel of Los Alamitos to earn the junior women's championship. Miss Brandel's freestyle performance was marred by a spill near the end of her routine and she said, disgustedly, "I tripped over my own feet."

Petkevich, the 22-year-old defending champion, was not enthralled by his morning's effort, witnessed by 3,050 which brought the total count for the day to 9,879.

"I changed my routine for figures, my other program just wasn't sufficient," Petkevich said. "I was more relaxed today but on some figures I just wasn't sure of myself."

Petkevich nonetheless impressed four of seven judges enough to merit first-place positioning. He was second on two ballots and fourth on the other.

"I came here not too concerned but the competition has improved," he allowed. "Still I'm really pointing for the Olympics."

Shelley was one of the reasons for the improved caliber of Petkevich's challengers.

"I did about as well as I could expect to do," Shelley smiled. He received two first-place marks, two seconds, one third, one fifth and a sixth.

Gordon McKellan of Lake Placid was third, six points behind Shelley.

The first surprise of what has been a formful competition occurred when 15-year-old David Kirby of Balboa won the novice men's event, upsetting Perry Jewell of Downey who had previously won 13 of 14 competitions in which he appeared.

Jewell won Saturday's freeskating event but could not overcome an advantage established by Kirby in figures. Jewell finished second with Charles Carapazza of Glen Head, N.Y., third.

Another 15-year-old Southlander, Kim McIsaac of Harbor City, captured the novice ladies title. Kim was only third after the compulsory figures but her freestyle performance vaulted her to the top.

Compton's Roberta Loughland was runner-up, Robin Joy Wagner of Hewlett Harbor, N.Y., the leader after compulsory figures, finished third and Lakewood's Barbie Smith was fourth.

To the amazement of no one, Judy Schowmeyer of Indianapolis and Jim Sladky of Solvay, N.Y., achieved an unprecedented fourth successive gold dance championship. Although a non-Olympic event, Schowmeyer and Sladky will carry U.S. hopes in the world championships to be conducted in Calgary, Canada, in March.

Michelle Ford and Glenn Parriott of Phoenix sustained a lead built during their initial round and hung on to win the Silver Dance crown, narrowly easing past the Garden Grove pair of Shareen and Curt Finley.

SENIOR MEN'S
Compulsory Figures

1. John Misha Petkevich, Great Falls, Mont.; 2. Ken Shelley, Downey; 3. Gordon McKeefen, Lake Placid, N.Y.; 4. John Baldwin, San Diego; 5. Robert Bradshaw, Los Angeles; 6. James Demogines, Colorado Springs; 7. Perry Lee Hutchings, Barrington, Ill.; 8. David Santee, Park Ridge, Ill.; 9. Shamil Tarik, Westbury, N.Y.; 10. Stephen Savino, Westwood, N.J.; 11. Marlon Bradley, Exeter, N.H.; 12. Richard Ewell, Los Angeles.

NOVICE MEN
Final

1. David Kirby, Balboa Island; 2. Perry Jewell, Downey; Charles Carapazza, Glen Head, N.Y.; 4. Ronnie Green, Colorado Springs; 5. Ken Neufield, Los Angeles; 6. Tom Zink, Baltimore; Kingsford Swan, Jamaica Plain, N.Y.; 8. Tim Reagan, Denver; 9. Scott Sherman, Deerfield, Ill.; 10. Sven Krevald, Chicago.

NOVICE LADIES
Final

1. Kim McIsaac, Harbor City; 2. Roberta Loughland-Compton; 3. Robin Joy Wagner, Hewlett Harbor; 4. Barbie Smith, Lakewood; 5. Gail Hamula, Colorado Springs; 6. Amanda Kohlhas, Beaverford, Pa.; 7. Leslie Glenn, Rockford, Ill.; 8. Tracey Cahill, Timonium, Md.

GOLD DANCE FINAL

1. Linda Schwomeyer-James Sladky, Indianapolis; 2. Anne-Skip Millier, Drexel Hill, Pa.; 3. Mary Karen Campbell-Johnny Johns, E. Lansing, Mich.; 4. Debby Ganson-Brad Hisiger, Seattle; 5. Jane Penkey-Richard Horne, Wilmington, Del.; 6. Kathleen West-Rollie Arner, Colorado Springs; 7. Colleen O'Connor-Jim Millns, Rockford,

Dolls dazzle with looks, skillful tennis

By BOB MARTIN
Staff Writer

The "Volley of the Dolls" road show, otherwise known as the Virginia Slims tennis troupe, opened a nine-day stand in the Long Beach area Saturday, and the talented and attractive girls are sure to be a hit.

Players from nine countries swung into action as competition got under way at the Old Ranch Tennis Club in Seal Beach in a qualifying tournament leading up to The Independent, Press-Telegram's $17,000 Women's Tennis Championships scheduled Thursday through Sunday in Long Beach.

TODAY'S PAIRINGS

1 p.m.—Kathy Harter (Seal Beach) vs. Barbara Downs (Alamo, Calif.); Edda Buding (Germany) vs. Tam O'Shaughnessy (Fullerton).

11:30 a.m.—Roylee Bailey (Sacramento) vs. Vicky Smouse (Arcadia); Pat Cody (Bell) vs. Cynthia Seiler (Australia).

1 p.m.—Gail Hansen (Palo Alto) vs. Lita Liem (Indonesia); Janet Newberry (La Jolla) vs. Laurie Tenney (Los Angeles).

2:30 p.m.—Jane O'Hara (Canada) vs. Esme Emanuel (South Africa); Kris Kemmer (Los Angeles) vs. Vicki Berner (Canada).

(Consolation matches, for first and second-round losers, also will be played today, starting at 10 a.m.)

The aggressive Miss Ince frequently took the net against her German opponent, and Miss Buding had to rely on skillful lobs and sharp backhand passing shots to win.

"I really choked in the first three games," Sue said after the match, "but after that I got going and hit some good shots. Miss Buding was very nice — she told me I hit some fantastic shots and just need to cut down on my errors."

The Gemman star, who upset Beverly Baker Fleitz at Wimbledon in 1959 and is making a comeback after a layoff of a couple of years, told this reporter: "Sue played very well. She could become a very good player."

Miss Johnson, a junior at Lakewood High, admitted she was surprised to win a set off Miss Hansen. "I was just hoping I could win some games when I started out, but then I got more confidence as I went along and thought I had a chance."

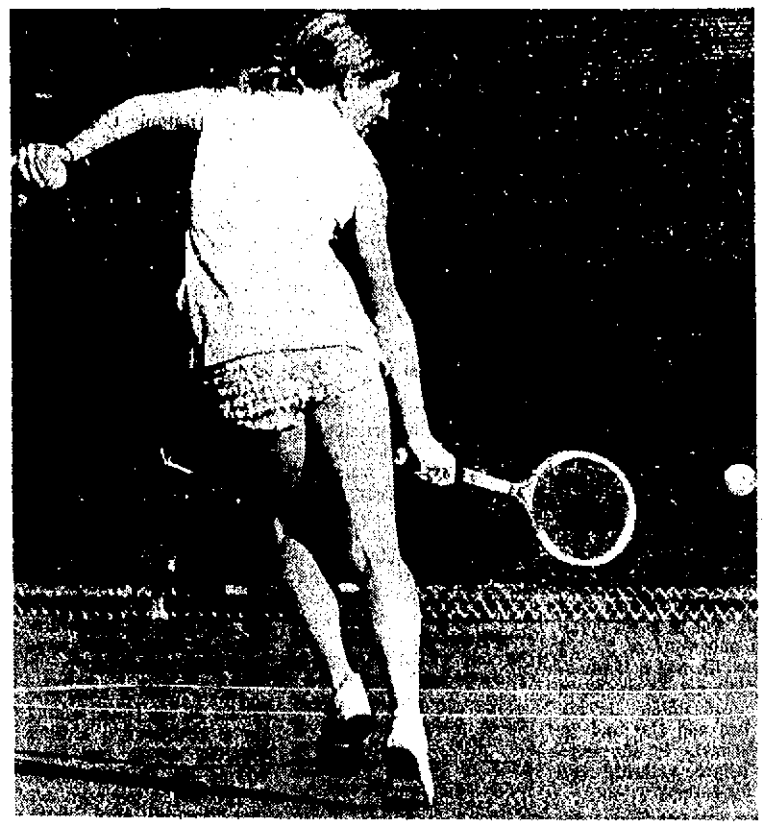
Kathy Harter of Seal Beach, a Wimbledon semi-finalist in 1967, was right at home (she teaches tennis at Old Ranch) as she overpowered Sue Vinton of Florida, 6-3, 6-1, to enter today's competition.

A Long Beach woman player, Jane Little, took a set off Miss Seiler, of Australia, but seemed to tire in the third set and was ousted, 6-3, 2-6, 6-0.

Three other Long Beach entries — Val Morgan, Terry Brassey and Clare Kikka — lost in straight sets.

First Round—Shari Garman (Los Angeles) d. Andree Martin (Canada), 7-6, 7-6, 7-5; Susan Vinton (Florida) d. Terry Brassey (Long Beach), 6-0, 6-0; Maria Nasuelli (Italy) d. Valerie Morgan (Long Beach), 6-0, 6-3; Kathy May (Beverly Hills) d. Clare Kikka (Long Beach), 6-0, 6-0.

Second Round—Roylee Bailey (Sacramento) d. Barrasso, 6-1, 6-7, 6-4; Vicky Smouse (Arcadia) d. Lily Kallis (Indonesia), 7-6, 6-1; Gail Hansen (Palo Alto) d. Penny Johnson (Long Beach), 6-3, 4-6, 6-1; Lita Liem (Indonesia) d. Wendy Appleby (Palos Verdes Peninsula), 2-6, 7-6, 6-2; Kathy Harter (Seal Beach) d. Vinton, 6-3, 6-1; Barbara Downs (Alamo, Calif.) d. Marilyn Aschner (New York), 6-4, 4-6, 6-1; Jane O'Hara (Canada) d. Nancy Ornstein (Beverly Hills), 3-6, 6-2, 6-3; Esme Emanuel (South Africa) d. Linda Gushing (Bakersfield), 6-4, 6-2; Cynthia Seiler (Australia) d. Jane Little (Long Beach), 6-3, 2-6, 6-0; Pat Cody (Bell) d. Vicki Cullen (San Diego), defaulted; Kris Kemmer (Los Angeles) d. Maria Neumannova (Czechoslovakia), 6-2, 6-3; Vicki Berner (Canada) d. Nasuelli, 6-1, 6-4; Janet Newberry (La Jolla) d. May, 6-4, 6-3; Laurie Tenney (Los Angeles) d. Cathy Anderson (Lafayette, Calif.), 6-2, 6-3; Edda Buding (Germany) d. Sue Ince (Long Beach), 5-7, 6-3; Tam O'Shaughnessy (Fullerton) d. Jamie Vaughn (Orange), 6-2, 6-0.



MISS FANCY PANTS

Sue Ince, 17-year-old Long Beach junior, stepped up in class Saturday with surprising showing in qualifying rounds for I, P-T $17,000 Women's Tennis Championships. Miss Ince lost to Edda Buding of West Germany, 6-3, 6-3.



COMING AT YOU

Penny Johnson, Lakewood High junior, delivers two-handed backhand while extending victorious Gail Hansen of Palo Alto, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1, at Old Ranch Tennis Club in Seal Beach.
—Staff Photos by TOM SHAW

West has fire-power edge in NBA classic

The West, with three perennial all-stars and Kareem Abdul Jabbar, takes an edge in experience and fire power over the East into Tuesday night's 22nd annual National Basketball Assn All-Star game.

The game at the Forum, is a 17,000-seat-sellout.

Abdul-Jabbar, known as Lew Alcindor a year ago when the 7-foot-2 Milwaukee Bucks center sank a last-second basket for the West's 108-107 victory at San Diego, heads the 24 all-stars as the NBA's leading scorer, about 33 points per game at the midseason mark.

Jabbar's Milwaukee teammate, guard Oscar Robertson, and two Lakers, 7-1 center Wilt Chamberlain and 6-3 guard Jerry West have been selected for their 12th all-star appearances. Bob Cousy, the ex-Celtic now coaching at Cincinnati, holds the record at 13.

It was a nifty pass from West, the league's leader in assists, to Jabbar under the basket that led to the West's seventh triumph against 14 East victories, breaking a three-game streak by the East.

West coach Bill Sharman of the Lakers has seven of the NBA's top 10 scorers — Jabbar, Bob Love of Chicago, Gail Goodrich and West of the Lakers, Jimmy Walker and Bob Lanier of Detroit and Spencer Haywood of Seattle.

East coach Tom Heinsohn of Boston makes his All-Star coaching debut and Sharman returns after coaching the West All-Stars to a 144-124 defeat in 1968. They were named coaches because the Lakers and Celtics had the best conference won-lost percentages on Jan. 10.

The East can't match the West's height at the pivot with centers Wes Unseld, 6-7½, of Baltimore and Dave Cowens, 6-9, of Boston. Bob Kauffman of Buffalo, a 6-8 forward, was an all-star as a rookie center last year.

The West team has combined All-Star experience of 56 games, despite five first-year all-stars on the roster — Portland's 6-9 Sidney Wicks, 6-9 Haywood of Seattle, 6-7 Paul Silas of Phoenix, 6-5½ Cazzie Russell of Golden State, all forwards, and 6-11 center Lanier.

Wicks is the lone rookie on the West squad. Besides Butch Beard, the East's first-time all-stars are Cowens, and 6-6½ forward Jack Marin of Baltimore.

Ten-year pros John Havlicek of Boston, a 6-5 forward, and Dave DeBusschere of New York, 6-6 forward, are the East's most experienced performers. Havlicek, who also can play guard, is a seven-time all-star and DeBusschere has made it six times.

The starting lineup for the West will include the fast-breaking Lakers duo, West and the 6-1 Goodrich, shortest of the all-stars. Last year's shortest all-star, 6-1 Lenny Wilkens of Seattle, came out with the game's most valuable player award for scoring 21 points. Haywood and 6-8 Love will start at forwards with Jabbar at center.

The East will have Havlicek and 6-7 Billy Cunningham of Philadelphia at forwards. Cowens at center and 6-4 Walt Frazier of New York and 6-5 Lou Hudson of Atlanta in the backcourt.

Wings' four-goal blitz buries Kings

PHILADELPHIA (Special) — The Kings sought refuge in this City of Brotherly Love today after being blitzed, 7-4, in Detroit Saturday night.

Philadelphia has come away victorious only once in its last eight games while the Kings would like nothing better than ending their six-game, 10-day road trip on a winning note tonight. They're 0-3-2 after the Red Wing surprise.

Eddie Joyal whipped in his ninth and 10th goals of the season at 2:23 and 6:59 of the third period, giving the Olympia Stadium visitors a 4-3 lead.

With the forwards applying pressure deep in Detroit's end of the ice, the defense was constantly faced with three-on-two breakaway threats in the remaining minutes.

Four times the Red Wings punctured that defense in the final eight minutes. First Mickey Redmond tied the game, 4-4, then shot home the deciding goal.

Red Berenson scored a powerplay goal with the Kings down two players at 7:37 and returned four minutes later with a shorthanded tally.

The Kings converted only one of three powerplays—Mike Corrigan's goal early in the middle stanza — while Detroit registered its second in six chances on Doug Volmar's goal at 11:34 while Paul Curtis sat out a minor and 10-minute misconduct.

Kings	1	1	2—4
Detroit	2	1	4—7

FIRST PERIOD

Pen.—Marotte (K) 0:31.
1. Kings, Lonsberry 8 (unassisted) 4:53.
Pen.—Barrie (K) 6:07.
Pen.—Marotte (K) 7:11.
2. Detroit, Berenson 14 (Ecclestone, Dionne) 7:37.
Pen.—Stackhouse (D) 9:50.
3. Detroit, Berenson 15 (Rochefort, L. Johnston) 11:21.

SECOND PERIOD

Pen.—Bergman (D) 0:31.
Pen.—Stackhouse (D) 3:41.
4. Kings, Corrigan 7 (Woytowich, Goring) 5:55.
Pen.—Curtis (K) 7:25.
Pen.—Curtis (K) minor and 10-min. misconduct 10:48.
5. Detroit, Volmar 8 (Berenson) 11:34.
Pen.—Howell (K) 12:23.
Pen.—Corrigan (K), Charron (D) 17:21.

THIRD PERIOD

6. Kings, Joyal 9 (Flett, Lonsberry) 2:23.
7. Kings, Joyal 10 (Howell, Lonsberry) 6:59.
Pen.—Howell (K) 8:45.
8. Detroit, Redmond 24 (Stackhouse, Brown) 11:54.
9. Detroit, Redmond 25 (Delvecchio, Bergman) 14:16.
10. Detroit, Dionne 11 (Libett) 16:13.
11. Detroit, Delvecchio 10 (Stackhouse, Karlander) 18:06.

Kings on Daley	6	7	12	—25
Detroit on Vachon	7	15	14	—36

Ref: Sloan. Attendance: 12,953.

NHL standings

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
EAST DIVISION						
New York	26	7	7	63	191	97
Boston	28	7	7	63	166	92
Montreal	25	10	7	57	166	112
Toronto	20	13	10	50	125	114
Detroit	18	16	7	43	138	136
Buffalo	8	25	5	21	101	146
WEST DIVISION						
Chicago	28	9	5	61	141	80
Minnesota	22	14	6	50	108	91
California	17	23	9	37	138	181
St. Louis	14	22	7	35	127	151
Pittsburgh	12	24	8	32	108	140
Philadelphia	12	22	7	31	98	132
Kings	11	31	3	25	98	178

Saturday's Results
Boston 4, Chicago 2.
Detroit 7, Kings 4.
Vancouver 4, California 3.
Montreal 6, Buffalo 2.
Toronto 4, New York 3.
Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 2.
St. Louis 7, Minnesota 2.

Games Tonight
Kings at Philadelphia.
Montreal at Buffalo.
St. Louis at Toronto.
Detroit at Boston.
Minnesota at Chicago.
(Only games scheduled.)

It was his 25th red light of the season and fifth two-goal performance. Rookie Marcel Dionne beat Rogie Vachon on a breakaway at 16:13 and greyheaded Alex Delvecchio capped the victory at 18:06.

Ross Lonsberry had given the Kings a 1-0 lead less than five minutes into the contest, but then the King defense started taking costly penalties.

Connors titlist in first pro outing

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Playing in his first tennis tournament as a professional, UCLA sophomore Jim Connors Saturday night upset second-seed Clark Graebner, 7-5, 6-4 for the Jacksonville International indoor tennis championship.

The 19-year-old Connors from Belleville, Ill., was in complete command as he defeated the New Yorker.

Earlier in the tournament Ove Bengston of Sweden scored a similar upset in the first round to knock off top-seeded Ilie Nastase of Romania. Bengston was playing for the first time since a knee operation in Sweden two months ago.

Connors, the youngest collegiate champ as an amateur, won $3,000 prize money Saturday night, but also received 15 big points toward the $50,000 first prize on the Boise-Cascade tennis tour.

In a consolation match Jaime Fillol of Chile defeated Gerald Battrick of England, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Virginia sweeps

Class A low net—C. F. Van de Water 80-14—66, Chuck Cassaday 72-5—67; Blind Bogey (70)—Milo Dicks (74)—Dave Hall, Hugh Gibbs, Bill Montgomery, John Wallace, Don Wallace Jr.

Class B low net—Tie bet. Robert Boyd 93-21—69 and Max Becker 92-21—69; Blind Bogey (74)—Cliff Mentz, Ed Leis, Guy Kline, Luke Foto.

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Will oldtimers bar door?

Koufax seeks bid to Fame

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sandy Koufax, the Dodgers' great pitcher of the 1960s, and 46 other stars dating back to the 1940s, will learn this week whether they will take their places alongside baseball's immortals in the Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y.

Interest in this year's voting has been intensified by the question whether Koufax will be elected the first time he is eligible and the growing criticism within the Baseball Writers Assn. of America of the two methods by which players can be elected to the shrine.

To be elected in the voting by the BBWAA, a player must be selected on at least 75 per cent of the 360 to 400 ballots likely to be cast. Ten players can be elected, according to the rules, but it is rare for more than one or two to receive the required 75 per cent in any given year.

A special old timers committee of the BBWAA has been empowered, however, to vote on players who ended their careers more than 25 years ago.



SANDY KOUFAX
Learns answer this week

This committee has been so zealous over the years that it has voted into the Hall no fewer than 59 of the current total of 105 players enshrined.

This, in turn, has raised the questions whether (1) the old timers committee has exceeded the purpose for which it originally was formed and (2) whether voting of the whole BBWAA should be modified in some way so that stars of the 1940-1965 era would have as much representation in the hall as do the stars of the distant past.

The results of the BBWAA voting will be announced Wednesday and the findings of the old timers committee will be revealed on Jan. 30.

Koufax' candidacy faces two handicaps. First, it is extremely rare for a star of apy caliber to be voted into the Hall the first year he is eligible. Second, Sandy's greatness was actually packed into four brilliant seasons (1963-66) and the rules for election as well as baseball tradition emphasize excellence over a long period of time.

The first handicap is more likely to be overcome inasmuch as there are precedents in Ted Williams and Stan Musial being voted in the first time they were eligible. The second poses the greater problem with the statistically-oriented voters because the fact is that Koufax was a great pitcher in only four of his 12 seasons. He was a journeyman for his first six, a very good pitcher in his next two and the best in the business in the next four before arthritis cut short his career.

Other top candidates include the three leaders in last year's voting — former Yankee star Yogi Berra, 300-game winner Early Wynn and former home run king Ralph Kiner. Berra was 28 votes short of the required 270 last year while Wynn had 240 votes and Kiner had 212. They were the only players who received more than 200 votes.

SANDY KOUFAX

Year	IP	W	L	Pct.	SO	ERA
1963	311	25	5	.833	306	1.88
1964	223	19	5	.792	223	1.74
1965	336	26	8	.765	382	2.04
1966	323	27	9	.750	317	1.73
Totals	1193	97	27	.782	1228	

BOB FELLER

Year	IP	W	L	Pct.	SO	ERA
1940	257	24	9	.727	246	2.85
1941	320	27	11	.711	261	2.61
1942	343	25	13	.658	260	3.15
1946	371	26	15	.634	348	2.18
Totals	1331	102	48	.680	1115	

CARL HUBBELL

Year	IP	W	L	Pct.	SO	ERA
1933	309	23	12	.657	156	1.66
1935	303	23	12	.657	150	3.27
1936	304	26	6	.813	123	2.31
1937	262	22	8	.733	159	3.19
Totals	1178	94	38	.712	588	

DIZZY DEAN

Year	IP	W	L	Pct.	SO	ERA
1933	293	20	18	.526	199	3.04
1934	213	30	7	.811	195	2.65
1935	325	28	12	.700	182	3.11
1936	315	24	13	.649	195	3.17
Totals	1244	102	50	.671	771	

LEFTY GROVE

Year	IP	W	L	Pct.	SO	ERA
1928	262	24	8	.750	183	2.58
1930	291	28	5	.848	209	2.54
1931	289	31	4	.886	175	3.06
1932	292	25	10	.714	188	2.84
Totals	1134	108	27	.800	755	

CY YOUNG

Year	IP	W	L	Pct.	SO	ERA
1892	453	36	19	.783	166	more
1895	499	35	10	.778	121	
1901	371	33	10	.767	161	
1902	366	32	12	.727	160	
Totals	1611	134	42	.761	614	

Dodgers sign six players to '72 pacts

The Dodgers have announced their first contract signings of 1972, six players including left-handed pitchers Claude Osteen, Tommy John and Pete Richert.

Also signed are infielders Tim Johnson, Lee Lacy and Dave Lopes, all minor leaguers.

Osteen was 14-11 with the Dodgers last season. John and Richert were acquired in off-season trades, John from Chicago in the deal that sent Richie Allen to the White Sox and Richert from Baltimore.

ABA highlights

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Dan Issel scored 30 points to lead the Eastern Division — leading Kentucky Colonels to a 123-115 victory over the Pittsburgh Condors, despite a 34-point performance by Condor George Thompson.

RICHMOND, Va. — Rookie Julius Erving scored 25 points and grabbed 22 rebounds to pace the Virginia Squires to a 116-107 win over the Denver Rockets.

WEST HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — Johnny Baum, playing after Rick Barry was thrown out, scored 16 points in the final period to help the New York Nets earn a 109-98 decision over the Carolina Cougars.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Bob Netolicky poured in 29 points and teammate Mel Daniels added 25 as the Indiana Pacers defeated the Memphis Pros 117-106.

MIAMI BEACH — Former Long Beach Poly star Mack Calvin pumped in a season-high 45 points to lead the Floridians to a 110-105 triumph over the Dallas Chaparrals.

OLYMPIC STARS IN JEOPARDY

By NEIL AMDUR
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — A professional track and field tour that never left the starting blocks has threatened the Olympic eligibility of 11 United States athletes, including such gold-medal prospects as Lee Evans, Jay Silvester, Norman Tate, George Woods and Dave Smith.

Disqualification of the athletes from participating at Munich would deal a severe blow to American hopes of preserving Olympic supremacy in track and field. On a broader scale, the athletes' status may lead to stronger, more definitive guidelines on the question of what constitutes an amateur and the role of amateurism in future Olympic Games.

The five athletes noted above were members of the 1968 United States team in Mexico City and were mentioned in connection with a 1970 pro track circuit that failed before its first meet. All five athletes, along with six other Americans, disavowed any contractual affiliation with the sponsoring professional organization last year and were subsequently reinstated by the Amateur Athletic Union.

But, according to Arthur G. Lentz, executive director of the United States Olympic Committee, the language of the International Olympic Committee on the subject of amateur eligibility is "considerably more stringent than the AAU."

"Just because an athlete is cleared by the AAU," one Olympic official acknowledged, "does not mean that he is automatically cleared by the IOC."

Lentz said he believed the athletes were "misled" into thinking that rules set up by the AAU and the international Amateur Athletic Federation, which governs international track and field, superseded Olympic rules.

"This is not the case," Lentz said. "The mere signing of a contract is a deed that doesn't depend on payment of consideration. Olympic rules have their own guidelines."

Three athletes have sent letters to the USOC asking for a clarification of their amateur status and disavowing any previous intent to become a pro, the act that would cost them Olympic eligibility. They are Evans, the Olympic 400-meter champion; Tate, national indoor long jump and triple jump titlist, and Daryl Horn, another long jumper.

Dick Dunham, another USOC official, said earlier this week that attempts would be made to contact the other eight athletes reinstated by the AAU to determine if they intend to compete in the United States Trials at Eugene, Ore. in late June.

"We're concerned," Lentz said, "because if they are ineligible, we have no right to mislead them and allow them to go to the trials."

Lentz said the USOC will request a hearing for all 11 athletes from an IOC subcommittee on eligibility, which will convene before the Winter Olympics in Sapporo, Japan next month. The subcommittee, formed only recently, also is expected to consider the controversial eligibility question of Alpine skiers at that time.

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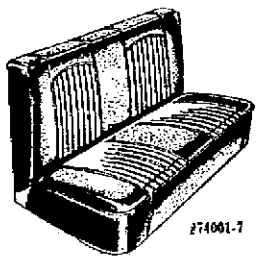


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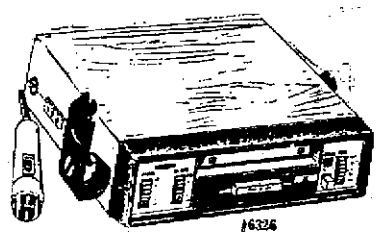
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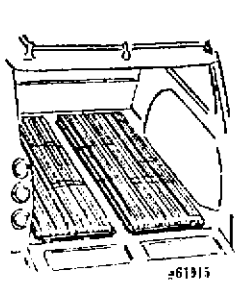
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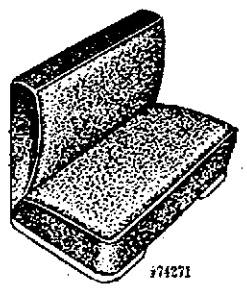
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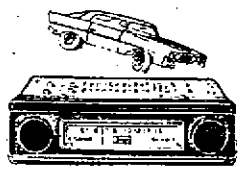
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Nancy blisters 236.22 at Lions

By ALLEN WOLFE
Staff Writer

By his own admission Tony Nancy is a little weird as drag racers go.

He did nothing to erase that image Saturday by accomplishing something out of the ordinary — he set a world record.

Always recognized as a top-end charger and a man with a penchant for speed, Nancy cranked up his brilliant orange and gold top fuel dragster to a blistering 233.16 mph and backed it up with an unheard of 236.22 perforamnce during a 10-hour qualifying session for the NHRA Grand Premiere at Lions Drag Strip.

But the record came at the expense of self-preservation and part of his equipment.

The 40-year-old Sherman Oaks driver eclipsed the former record of 232.55 mph set by Larry Hendrickson over two years ago when he made a qualifying pass of 233.16 mph around 4:30 Saturday afternoon — but he still didn't have the record.

NHRA rules specify that a driver must make another back up run to within one per cent of the speed of elapsed time he attained in the first round.

Nancy got his chance at 7:15 and he shocked the crowd of 4,800, which had dwindled to about 2,000 by that time, with his incredible blast of 236.22 mph. However, as he crossed the timing lights at the end of the run, the engine cut loose, spraying oil out the blowers and sending the car careening into the guard rail.

Both left side tires ripped off from the impact and the car, engulfed in a sheet of sparks from the bare metal on asphalt, swerved wildly down the dimly lit safety lane.

Despite the accident, the car suffered only minimal body damage and Nancy climbed out smiling as the new NHRA top speed record holder.

"We'll spend about two or three hours on it tonight," beamed Nancy, who hob-nobs with Hollywood gentry and has built custom cars for many actors, including Frank Sinatra. "I don't have a spare front bicycle wheel so I'll have to beg or steal one. But we'll be ready tomorrow."

Nancy is a rare commodity in drag racing — a man who likes to run his equipment full out, instead of the popular and accepted formula of shutting off the engine and preserving it.

"I guess I'm weird that way. I get a real kick running flat out at the back end. Most guys try to save their engines. It's a lot cheaper that way, but not near as much fun. I know it sounds silly, but I have this love affair with speed — as far as I'm concerned that's what this sport's all about."

Nancy leads an army of 16 top fuel machines which qualified for today's elimination finals beginning at noon. It may well be the fastest eliminator field in drag racing history.

Don Prudhomme, the venerable three-time NHRA champion from Granada Hills, equalled the Lions' elapsed time strip record of 6.339 seconds on his Mattel "Hot Wheels" rear engine dragster. It took better than a 6.568 clocking to survive the cut.

Gary Burgin, driving Barry Setzer's '71 Camaro funny car, set the second NHRA national record of the day, obliterating the former elapsed time record of 6.800 by Leroy Goldstein, with consistent runs of 6.726 and 6.752.

Although Burgin qualified sixth, he was the only one of seven funny car drivers with a chance at the record to back it up.

Tickets for today's finals, priced at $6 for adults and $2 for children 8 to 12, can be purchased at the gate.

TOP FUEL QUALIFIERS

Don Prudhomme (6.339 seconds, 236.13 mph), John Wiebe (6.407, 221.71), Don Moody (6.409, 213.27), Jeb Allen (6.445, 228.42), Larry Dixon (6.446, 226.76), Randy Allison (6.455 218.44), Garry Gilson (6.491, 227.27), Dennis Baca (6.498, 232.55), Carl Olson (6.504, 220.04), Paul Gomm (6.521, 227.84), Bob Noice (6.528, 221.67), Tony Nancy (6.535, 233.16), Dwight Hughes (6.535, 211.97), Walt Rhoades (6.539, 211.76), Jim Paoli (6.545, 204.05), James Warren (6.568, 225.56).

Alternates — Norm Wilcox (6.570, 223.32), Jim Nicoli (6.595, 223.32).

National Record — Nancy (233.16 top speed), old record 232.55 mph by Larry Hendrickson, 1969.

FUNNY CAR QUALIFIERS

Kelly Brown (6.642 seconds, 217.91 mph), Gene Snow (6.646, 218.97), Bob Rowe (6.674, 216.66), Henry Harrison (5.650, 213.27) Pat Foster (6.655, 219.51), Gary Burgin (6.726, 218.44), Stan Shiroma (6.737, 213.77), Dale Pulde (6.805, 216.34), Leroy Goldstein (6.806, 212.76), Omar Carruthers (6.826, 213.27), Rupert Hays (6.827, 205.94), Mike Van Sant (6.840, 210.77), Joe Winter (6.858 209.73), Tom McEwen (6.921, 214.75), Bill Leavitt (6.923, 205.01).

Alternates — Sush Matsubara (6.938, 208.33), Ray Alley (6.945, 176.81).

National Record — Burgin (6.726 elapsed time), old record 6.800 seconds by Leroy Goldstein, 1971.

PRO STOCK QUALIFIERS

Butch Leal (9.544 seconds, 143.76 mph), Don Nicholson (9.580, 142.85), Bob Larnbeck (9.736, 142.40) Dick Landy (9.791, 140.62), John Petrie (9.965, 140.43), Bill Bagshaw (10.015, 140.18), Ken Van Cleve (10.029, 139.96), Don Lorentzen (10.042, 137.74).

Alternates — Tom Jacobson (10.273, 135.54), Bob Anderson (10.386, 132.74).

L.B. Naval Station hosts tournament

Four teams open play Monday in 11th District, Northern Area basketball play in Long Beach Naval Station's Stark Gym.

The USS Piedmont plays 11th Coast Guard at 1 p.m. and the Naval Base Islanders meet the USS Norton Sound at 3. Losers meet at 1 Tuesday and winners at 3.

Two fives will qualify for the district finals at Miramar Naval Air Station Jan. 24-28.

Bucking stock sports' most pampered animal

By BUCK LANIER
Staff Writer

A cowboy's dependency on a bronc or bull's bucking ability to win him money explodes the "conquered animal" myth, says Cotton Rosser, managing director of the Golden State Rodeo Co.

Rosser, a Long Beach native, will provide the stock for the 10th Golden State Pro Rodeo Jan. 28-30 in the Long Beach Arena.

"Bucking stock is the most pampered group of hair-covered bandits today," Rosser said. "Because they are true animal outlaws — and valuable — they are given the finest of year 'round care."

Rosser said the stock basks in the Imperial Valley in the winter and feed scentifically. During the rodeo season they are hauled in special vans.

"Animals buck because they want to and as some humans reject society's laws and guidelines, some animals will not tolerate a man on their backs. At that, these animals might just have five or six minutes of actual work a year — bucking 40 times a season, eight seconds or 10 seconds at a time," Rosser added.

He gets his broncs from "all over" with some of them spoiled saddle horses. Many broncs buck for 20 years and are worth thousands of dollars.

Rosser said bulls are "another story as they are strictly trial and error."

He said that many times a 100 are tried a day and in some cases a "tried and true" one will go for over $2,000.

There will be four rodeo sessions this year — produced with the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce — Friday, Jan. 28 at 8 p.m.; Saturday at 2 and 8; and Sunday at 3.

Features include the "Saga of the West," "The Flying Fentons and Square Dancing on Horses," new clown Quail Dobbs and veteran clown Larry Clayman. The Sunday matinee features a "Salute to Mexico."

Tickets — priced $5 through $2 with kids 16 and under half price — are on sale at the Arena, Wallich's Music City Stores and all Mutual and Ticketron outlets.

Rockets host Lions at Blair

As a result of last Sunday's play in the Southern California semipro winter baseball league, the Long Beach Rockets find themselves one half game on top in the home club division.

While the Rockets were defeating the L. A. Red Sox, 4-3, Mary Star of San Pedro and the Giant Minor-leaguers battled to a 5-5 tie before darkness halted the contest.

Therefore, if the Rockets can dispose of the L.A. Lions today at 1:30 p.m., Blair Field, and then defeat Placentia in the make-up game next week, they will win the title. It hasn't been determined yet whether Mary Star and the Giants will have time to play off last Sunday's tie.

Ray Brown, property of the Kansas City Royals, Mike Coble of the Phillies organization, and old reliable Don Rowe will again do the pitching for the Rockets.

New Poly track coach

Richardson promoted

Jim Richardson has been appointed Poly High's new track coach.

Richardson, 31, and a former outstanding sprinter in his own right, replaces Ron Allice who recently resigned to become head track coach at Cal Poly, Pomona.

An assistant to Allice for the past two seasons, Richardson will continue with his current teaching assignment at Hughes Jr. High until the new semester starts Feb. 2.

"Track and field has been the school's one big championship sport of late and I hope the trend continues," said Richardson. "When a school has a lot of tradition going for it the honor takes on an even bigger meaning."

School principal Jack DuBois termed Richardson's selection a popular choice. "Jim has a great deal of respect in the community and has enjoyed a good relationship with the kids on the team.

"It isn't easy teaching at one school, then having to come to another every day to help assist a program. Something like that takes a lot of dedication."

Richardson is a 1958 graduate of San Pedro High. He attended Harbor College, then went on to Cal State Long Beach where he ran the 100-220, long jumped and ran on relay teams. His time of 9.5 in the 100 is still a 49er record, since tied by Curtis Biggers.

The Jackrabbits, expected to be one of the CIF's powers this spring, will have some of their best athletes entered in the high school section of the Sunkist Invitational Saturday night, Jan. 22 at the L.A. Sports Arena.

Martin wins U.S. Olympic ski trials

WESTBY, Wis. (UPI) — Jerry Martin of Minneapolis, Minn., won the first day trials for the U.S. Olympic ski jumping team Saturday.

Martin won on jumps of 327, 315 and 280 feet in the competition, which started late because of strong winds and sub-zero cold

Buford, Grich, Burroughs join Medical benefit game

Outfielder Don Buford and infielder Bob Grich of the Baltimore Orioles, outfielder Jeff Burroughs of the Texas Rangers and pitcher Don Carrithers of San Francisco will join the all-star roster of the 20th Medical Benefit game to be played at Blair Field Sunday, Jan. 30.

Proceeds go to the medical fund of the Southern California Baseball Assn. to help cover expenses of players injured in the SCBA's semipro and amateur leagues.

Game chairman Bill Feistner said other players expected to perform include outfielder Brock Davis of Milwaukee, outfielder Bob Brooks of Oakland, and pitcher George Foster of Cincinnati.

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RALLY IN STRETCH PAYS RICH DIVIDENDS

Jerry Lambert rises from saddle after crossing finish line aboard Kfar Tov (4) and winning $50,000-added San Carlos Handicap at Santa Anita Saturday. Two lengths back was Long Position (2), who was disqualified for interference and placed third. Riot (1) was advanced to second. Kfar Tov rallied from five lengths back in stretch. — AP Wirephoto

Kfar Tov wins; Cordero hurt

Kfar Tov rallied from five lengths back in the stretch for a two-length victory Saturday in the $57,050 San Carlos Handicap at Santa Anita.

The 4-year-old bay colt, ridden by Jerry Lambert, covered the seven furlongs in 1:21 2-5 with a 120-pound load and paid $5.60, $3.60 and $3.

Long Position, ridden by Alvaro Pineda, was disqualified from second to third for interference in the stretch. Riot, with Eddie Belmonte up, was advanced to second and paid $8.60 and $4.60. Long Position returned $4.60 to show.

Jockeys Angel Cordero Jr. and Howard Grant were spilled from their mounts in front of the grandstand during the fourth race. Cordero suffered a fractured left clavicle, while Grant escaped apparent injury.

A crowd of 46,276, largest of the three-week old Santa Anita winter meeting, witnessed the spills. Cordero's mount, Brevet, clipped the heels of another horse and fell. Grant's mount, Bonnie's Swap, then stumbled and fell. Neither horse appeared hurt.

U.S. RACE ROUNDUP

TROPICAL—Beaukins and Peace Corps carried the silks of the Hobeau Farm to a 1-2 finish in the inaugural running of the $56,350 Saul Silberman Memorial Handicap, the closing day feature of a 49-day meeting. Jorge Velasquez piloted Beaukins to a 2½-length margin over his stablemate in the 1⅛ mile race. The entry paid $3.60, $2.80 and $2.60.

BOWIE—Dee and Gee Stable's Pro Bilder moved a step closer to entry in the $100,000-added Campbell Handicap with a half-length victory in the $29,650 Bowie Handicap. George Cusimano rode the Glover Delp-trained colt over the seven furlongs in 1:24 4-5.

LIBERY—Menolli Asistone drove his father's horse Real Note to his third consecutive stakes triumph, a neck victory over Crack Ruler in the $28,525 Germantown Handicap.

Double feature on Long Beach wrestling show

A double main event highlights the wrestling show Monday night in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium, 8 p.m.

King Krow, United Kingdom champion from Canada, tangles with Cowboy Frankie Lane, Pacific Coast heavyweight champion, and Dory Dixon-Earl Maynard face Black Gordman-Goliath in a tag team tussle.

Both bouts are best two of three falls, one hour time limit.

British soccer results

English Cup
Third Round
Birmingham 3, Port Vale 0
Blackpool 0, Chelsea 1
Blyth Spartans 2, Reading 2, tie
Bolton 2, Torquay 1
Boston 0, Portsmouth 1
Burnley 0, Huddersfield 1
Bury 1, Rotherham 1, tie
Charlton 0, Tranmere 0, tie
Crystal Palace 2, Everton 2, tie
Derby 2, Shrewsbury 0
Leeds 4, Bristol Rovers 1
Manchester City 1, Middlesbrough 1, tie
Millwall 1, Nottingham Forest 1
Newcastle vs. Hereford—postponed
Norwich 0, Hull 3
Orient 3, Wrexham 0
Oxford 0, Liverpool 2
Peterborough 0, Ipswich 7
Preston 4, Bristol City 1
Queen's Park Rangers 1, Fulham 1, tie
Sheffield United 1, Cardiff 3
Southampton 1, Manchester United 1, tie
Stoke 2, Chesterfield 1
Sunderland 1, Sheffield Wednesday 0
Swansea 1, Gillingham 0
Swindon 0, Arsenal 2
Tottenham 1, Carlisle 1, tie
Sunderland 3, Sheffield Wednesday 0
Tottenham 1, Carlisle 1, tie
Walsall 1, Bournemouth 0
Watford 1, Notts County 4
West Ham 2, Luton 1
Wolverhampton 1, Leicester 1, tie

English League
Division 3
Blackburn 3, York 0
Bradford City 2, Mansfield 2, tie
Oldham 2, Brighton 4

Division 4
Aldershot 1, Barrow 1, tie
Chester 0, Stockport 0, tie
Crewe 1, Southend 2
Darlington 2, Exeter 1
Doncaster 2, Colchester 6
Doncaster 2, Colchester 0
Grimsby 4, Newport 2
Hartlepool 1, Cambridge 2
Lincoln 4, Brentford 4, tie
Northampton 1, Workington 3
Southport 1, Scunthorpe 1, tie

Scottish League
Division 1
Aberdeen 0, Rangers 0, tie
Ayr 1, Hibernian 2
Celtic 2, Airdrie 0
Dundee United 1, Kilmarnock 2
East Fife 2, Clyde 2, tie
Falkirk 2, St. Johnstone 4
Hearts 2, Dundee 5
Motherwell 4, Dunfermline 1
Partick 2, Morton 0

Scottish League
Division 2
Arbroath 1, Clydebank 2
Montrose 1, Stenhousemuir 1, tie

Scottish Cup
Second Round
Albion 3, Queen's Park 2
Forfar 2, Stranraer 2, tie
Stirling Albion 1, Alloa 2
Burntisland 1, Elgin 4
Huntly 0, Hamilton 2
Inverness Thistle 3, Inverness Caledonian 4
Queen of the South 0, Berwick 0, tie
Raith Rovers 2, Brechin 1

License issued to rebuild Caliente

TIJUANA (AP) — The Mexican State Department has granted a new license to operate Caliente Race Track to a group of Mexico City men headed by attorney Fernando Diaz Gonzalez-Lombardo, owner of the Mexico Daily News Obaciones, the syndicate Alba Roja said Saturday.

The syndicate said the men will invest 70 million Mexican pesos to build a new modern installation in the same locality as the facility destroyed by fire last Aug. 5.

Raymundo Perasa, head of Alba Roja, arrived here from Mexico City Saturday and said technicians to supervise the rebuilding are due in several days.

The Mexican government said an application was also considered from John Alessio, head of the old race track company, now serving a term for income tax fraud at the United States federal prison camp at Lompoc, Calif.

Jury probes race fixing

BOSTON (UPI) — A Suffolk County grand jury will begin an investigation Monday into alleged race fixing at Suffolk Downs horse track.

The grand jury session is the result of a four-month investigation by the attorney general's office into the alleged use of stimulants and depressants at the East Boston track. The probe also included alleged tax evasions and alleged discrepancies between reported track winnings and state tax returns.

Assistant attorney general Edward Kirk, who will present evidence to the grand jury, said more than 30 witnesses are expected to testify.

Baylor honored on Griffin show

Elgin Baylor will be recognized in a special 90-minute tribute on tonight's Merv Griffin Show (Channel 2, 11:30).

The entire show will be devoted to the former Laker captain and his outstanding accomplishments as an NBA player for 13 years.

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SANTA ANITA CHARTS

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DAILY RACING FORM
LOS ANGELES TURF CLUB, INC., SANTA ANITA PARK, Arcadia, Calif., Saturday, January 15, 1972—15th day of 75-day winter meeting. Finishes, all races, confirmed by Official Photochart Camera.

$527—FIRST RACE. 6 furlongs. 4 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse $5000. Top claiming price $3000.

Index	Horse	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds
(5855)	Volaze	120	12	4	3-1½	2-½	2-½	1-½	Pincay	1.60
5849	Words And Music	120	7	2	2-½	2-½	1-h	2-1½	Belmonte	3.50
5873	Patrol Boat	116	6	3	5-1	4-1½	4-2½	3-n	Vinzila	8.10
(5871)	Robes Jr.	115	2	1	1-½	1-h	3-2	4-2	Pineda	3.80
4955	Soldier's Boy	113	9	9	10-2	9-4½	8-1½	5-1½	Pierce	26.30
5841	Flying Magician	122	8	10	6-½	6-2½	6-1½	6-n	Rosales	7.50
5582	Deluxe Dancer	118	1	12	4-½	5-2½	5-½	7-3	Sellers	7.50
4690	Jet Bet	115	11	7	8-2	8-1½	8-½	8-1	MVinzila	140.40
5872	Jazz Boy	117	5	5	7-½	9-4	9-3	9-13	Hamlin	67.60
4742	Off To Market	113	10	8	11-2	11-5½	10-2½	10-1½	Toro	84.90
4219	Windy Oakes	114	4	11	9-4½	10-5½	11-2	11-h	Harris	60.90
5836	Angelic Indian	119	3	6	12	12	12	12	Tejada	39.50

Time — :22, :44 4-5, :57 1-5, 1:09 4-5. Clear, track fast.
$2 mutuels paid.
Volaze — 5.20 3.20 2.40
Words And Music — 3.80 2.80
Patrol Boat — 4.00
Start good from gate, won driving.
Mutuel pool — $229,075.
VOLAZE broke in stride to race wide while attending the pace, drew out when settled into the stretch and won going away. WORDS AND MUSIC settled for the lead from between horses and weakened in the last sixteenth. PATROL BOAT lacked a closing kick from the middle of the track.
Scratched — Darabot, Autrore's Royal, Twisted Piston, Major Reason.

$528—SECOND RACE. 6 furlongs. 4 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse $8000. Top claiming price $12,500.

Index	Horse	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds
5841	Izadore	120	10	2	5-1½	3-1½	4-4	1-n	MVinzila	4.20
5866	Without Hesitation	116	8	3	3-1½	1-h	1-1	2-n	Shoemkr	2.30
5874	Winter Khaled	117	9	1	1-h	2-1	2-h	3-2½	Harris	2.70
5865	Archwood	119	4	7	4-h	4-1	3-½	4-4	Pierce	18.50
5833	Secolo	117	2	11	11	11	8-1½	5-1	Nono	22.00
4650	Corner Pocket	121	6	9	9-h	8-1	6-2½	6-½	Wallin	14.70
5826	Right Command	x111	3	10	7-3½	6-1½	5-½	7-3½	Ramirez	26.60
(4648)	Silver Maple	117	5	4	2-h	5-1½	7-4½	8-n	Barrera	7.60
5841	Stars And Stripes	117	4	5	8-2	10-2½	10-7	9-h	Pineda	23.70
5850	Lick Tzu	117	11	8	10-4	9-1½	9-½	10-1½	Rosales	70.40
4158	Jeffrey Lewis	115	1	6	6-h	7-2½	11	11	MVinzila	52.30

Time — :21 4-5, :44 3-5, :57, 1:10. Clear, track fast.
Izadore — 10.40 5.00 3.20
Without Hesitation — 3.60 2.60
Winter Khaled — 2.80
Start good from gate, won driving.
Mutuel pool — $302,603. Daily double pool — $331,754.
IZADORE raced within striking distance early, rallied wide on the stretch turn to catch the leaders in the upper stretch and went all out under pressure. WITHOUT HESITATION broke cleanly to share the early lead, saved ground into the stretch, continued to battle under left handed urging and narrowly failed to hold. WINTER KHALED alternated with the lead to midstretch and slackened in the closing strides.
Scratched — Moat Of Squib, Sweet Susan Ann, Honor's Justice, Applicability, Cut It Out.

DAILY DOUBLE, 12—VOLAZE & 11—IZADORE, PAID $69.00

$529—THIRD RACE. 6½ furlongs. 3 year olds bred in Calif. Purse $7500.

Index	Horse	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds
(5856)	Rose Galea	118	4	2	1-2½	1-1	1-1	1-3½	Lambert	2.10
5884	Bold Beat	115	3	5	4-½	3-1½	2-1½	2-1	Barrios	37.50
(5858)	Hammerman	118	7	7	5-1½	5-3	3-1½	3-5	Baeza	2.90
(5856)	Preferred	114	6	6	8-1½	6-h	5-1½	4-½	Gonzlz	10.00
5841	Range Of Arrow	115	9	3	3-4	4-1½	4-2	5-6	Mahrny	7.00
5854	Useless Hope	118	8	8	7-11½	7-4	7-1½	6-1	Yoke	49.90
4896	Tidy Tot	115	1	9	9	9	8	7-4	Moreno	143.40
5663	Dusty John	115	5	1	2-2	2-2½	6-2½	8	Velasqz	29.30
5842	Vigilante Spirit	115	9	4	6-h	Lost irons			Pincay	2.70

Time — :21 3-5, :44, 1:09 3-5, 1:16 2-5. Clear, track fast.
George Galea — 6.20 4.00 3.00
Bold Beat — 17.60 7.20
Hammerman — 3.20
Start good from gate, won handily.
Mutuel pool — $394,719.
GEORGE GALEA went off to a long early lead without need of urging and raced through the stretch under hand coaxing. BOLD BEAT improved his position into the stretch but could not threaten the winner. HAMMERMAN rallied from the outside but was not good enough.
No scratches.

$530—FOURTH RACE. 1-⅛ miles. Allowances. Purse $8500.

Index	Horse	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds
5850	Hello	115	1	6	5-1½	5-1½	5-1½	1-1	Shoemkr	4.70
5864	Happy Behave	118	5	3	4-1½	4-1½	3-1½	2-3	Pincay	3.20
(5855)	Gerrity	115	6	8	7-1	7-3	7-5	7-10	Toro	10.00
5832	Alla Boy Binky	118	3	1	1-1½	1-1½	1-h	4-1½	Hamilton	26.80
5862	Willie	115	4	2	2-½	3-1½	6-2½	5	Baeza	4.30
5818	Decorator Isle	115	2	5	8	8	8	8	Eased	Mahorney	55.20
(5539)	Bonnie's Swap	115	8	4	2-2½	2-1	2-1	5-½	Fell	Grant	8.50
5859	Brevet	118	7	7	6-2½	4-1½	4-1½	6-2½	Fell	Cordero	1.90

Time — :23, :46 3-5, 1:11 1-5, 1:37 1-5. Clear, track fast.
Oh Hello — 9.80 5.40 4.00
Happy Behave — 5.00 3.60
Gerrity — 4.40
Start good for all but Gerrity, won driving.
Mutuel pool — $453,790.
OH HELLO broke flat footed, caught his best stride midway, moved into close quarters to check near the far turn, slipped through between horses to rally into the stretch and outfaced HAPPY BEHAVE in the closing stages. The latter raced unhurried early, rallied in the middle of the track into the stretch to be challenging for the lead midway in the drive and could not match strides late. GERRITY broke poorly and steadily improved his position.
Scratched — Timely Kick.

$531—FIFTH RACE. 1-⅛ miles. 4 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse $11,000. Top claiming price $20,000.

Index	Horse	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds
5870	Nashua Road	118	3	3	3-1½	3-2½	1-h	1-1½	1-h	Belmonte	7.40
5836	Gallant Policy	118	5	11	9-4½	8-h	5-½	3-1½	2-1½	Nono	14.10
(5870)	Great Description	120	8	2	2-1½	2-1½	2-1	2-2½	3-1½	Gonzlz	2.60
5840	Canning	122	2	12	12	12	12	6-1	4-1	Pincay	4.50
5873	Market Minstrel	113	7	9	10-2	9-1½	6-1½	5-2½	5-2	Tejada	3.70
5851	Bid Away	115	10	10	11-2	11-3½	10-1½	7-1½	6-2½	Harris	47.20
5841	Antrim Lad	117	1	1	1-3	1-4	3-5	4-2	7-3	Cooper	57.00
5870	California	118	6	6	7-½	10-1½	11-1½	10-h	8-1½	Pineda	8.50
5851	Dick Schiller	117	11	8	8-1	7-1	8-2½	11-1½	9-n	MVinzila	15.40
4958	Moving Express	117	12	4	4-1	4-1½	4-h	8-1½	10-n	Baeza	4.60
5811	Wayward Kasy	118	4	5	5-2½	5-1	7-½	9-1½	11-1½	Toro	9.10
5842	American Grit	115	9	7	6-1	6-h	9-1½	12	12	Velasqz	46.60

Time — :22 4-5, :45 4-5, 1:10 1-5, 1:35 2-5, 1:45 1-5. Clear, track fast.
Nashua Road — 16.80 8.80 5.20
Gallant Policy — 16.20 7.20
Great Description — 3.00
Start good from gate, won driving.
Mutuel pool — $290,518. Exacta pool — $347,765.
NASHUA ROAD broke in stride and showed enough early speed to be close, rallied steadily into the far turn to get the lead and held over GALLANT POLICY in the closing stages. The latter tracked early speed while saving ground, found room on the rail to rally in the final furlong and went lame while narrowly missing. GREAT DESCRETION forced the pace into the stretch, had his best bid near the furlong pole and tired.
Scratched — To Market Jr., Prince Baroda Olymbrose, Boulevard Stca.

$5 EXACTA, 3—NASHUA ROAD & 5—GALLANT POLICY, PAID $428.00.

$532—SIXTH RACE. About 6½ furlongs on turf. 4 year olds & up. Classified allowances. Purse $12,000.

Index	Horse	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds
5840	Lucky Step	119	11	1	1-1½	1-1½	1-2	1-2½	Pierce	4.50
5867	Fast Fellow	121	7	3	2-1	3-2½	2-2½	2-4	Pincay	2.70
5709	My Little Man	113	5	5	6-1½	5-3½	3-1½	3-3½	Campas	57.00
5852	Ela	115	1	10	10-6½	9-5½	6-1½	4-n	Lambert	10.20
5680	Cavamore	117	3	8	8-1	8-1½	8-5	5-n	Mahrny	3.80
	Bold Inquiry	119	10	7	4-1½	4-1½	4-h	6-h	Belmonte	29.00
(5104)	Unconscious	116	9	4	7-2	6-h	7-h	7-2½	Shoemkr	2.40
2410	Wilkinson	117	2	2	3-4	2-1½	5-½	8-h	Pineda	50.00
	Susan Jane	x107	7	9	9-1½	10-2	9-2½	9-4	Schartel	59.50
5680	List Price	114	4	11	11	11	10-1½	10-3	Gonzlz	35.10
	Ace II	115	8	6	5-h	7-1½	11	11	Baeza	65.90

Time — :22, :44 4-5, 1:07 1-5, 1:13 3-5.
Clear, course firm.
Lucky Step — 11.00 5.30 4.40
Fast Fellow — 4.40 4.20
My Little Man — 10.60
Start good from gate, won driving.
Mutuel pool — $479,793.
LUCKY STEP broke on top, held a clear early lead, turned back WILKINSON midway on the Hillside, moved clear into the stretch and won in full stride. FAST FELLOW broke cleanly to help prompt the early pace and went evenly in the drive. MY LITTLE MAN moved through close quarters on the hillside to improve his position in the drive.
Scratched — Brave Bicouil.

$533—SEVENTH RACE. 1½ miles. 4 year olds & up. Allowances. Purse $12,000.

Index	Horse	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds
5843	Saracen Sword	120	5	3	1-1½	1-1½	2-2½	1-1½	1-4	Pincay	6.00
5859	Niagara	117	1	8	10-2	10-1½	7-h	7-1	2-1	Shoemkr	1.30
5843	Regal Case	119	11	10	9-2½	9-2	6-1½	6-h	3-2½	Sellers	17.60
5669	Montador	115	8	1	1-1	3-1	3-1	4-2	Torres	76.20
5670	Says My Love	119	5	2	2-3	2-1½	1-h	2-1	5-h	Mahorney	5.90
5869	Scot T V	118	7	5	8-½	8-½	10-6	9-½	6-n	Alvarez	58.10
5843	Snicky Roman	118	2	7	4-1½	6-1½	9-h	8-1½	7-1½	Baeza	3.70
5859	Fair Test	114	10	9	6-½	4-½	5-h	5-h	8-n	Belmonte	6.50
5887	Headlamp	114	4	11	11	8-1½	10-10	10-1½	9-1½	Roe	51.60
5869	Soft Victory	119	9	4	5-h	3-1½	4-h	5-2½	4-1	Pierce	38.60
	El Corsario	114	3	9	7-1	11	11	11	11	Moreno	160.20

Time — :23 2-5, :47, 1:11, 1:36, 1:42 2-5. Clear, track fast.
Saracen Sword — 14.00 5.40 4.60
Niagara — 3.40 2.80
Regal Case — 6.00
Start good for all but Headlamp, won driving.
Mutuel pool — $444,484.
SARACEN SWORD went to a clear early lead without need of urging, turned back JAYS MY LOVE on the final turn to move clear and won with authority. NIAGARA lagged early, responded in the drive and finished willingly from the middle of the track. REGAL CASE had no early speed, saved ground into the stretch and finished in a rally.
Scratched — Prince Of Fortune, Will Hays, Va Bene.

$534—EIGHTH RACE. 7 furlongs. 4 year olds & up. Handicap. Purse $50,000 Added. Gross purse $57,950. To winner $35,450, second $10,000, third $7500, fourth $3250, fifth $1250. San Carlos Handicap.

Index	Horse	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds
(5867)	Kfar Tov	120	4	7	4-h	5-6	5-4	1-1½	Lambert	1.80
5880	Riot	113	3	4	3-½	3-1½	2-1½	2-1½	Pineda	12.90
5862	dq-Long Position	113	7	5	5-3	4-h	4-h	3-n	Belmonte	14.60
5844	Far To Reach	119	6	6	6-1½	6-3	6-4	4-n	Shoemkr	7.50
5852	Flighting	115	5	1	1-½	2-2	3-1	5-6	Baeza	16.20
(5865)	King Of Cricket	115	2	2	7	7	7	7	Pincay	2.00
	Summer Air	120	1	3	2	2	2	6	Sellers	4.90

dq-Disqualified and placed third.
Time — :21 3-5, :44, 1:08 2-5, 1:21 2-5.
Clear, track fast.
Kfar Tov — 5.60 3.60 3.00
Riot — 8.60 4.60
dq-Long Position — 4.60
Start good from gate, won driving.
Mutuel pool — $515,692.
KFAR TOV had little speed in the opening stages, rallied from the outside on the stretch turn, wore down LONG POSITION inside the furlong pole while being interfered and drew clear late to win convincingly. LONG POSITION was steadied early when rank while crossing onto the main track, offered his best bid in the upper stretch from the middle of the track to valley for the lead, went to bearing out and hung. RIOT caught his full stride while along the rail on the final turn, loomed a threat from between horses then checked when shut off and went evenly in the final stages. FAR TO REACH closed ground late. FLIGHTING shared the early lead and tired. KING OF CRICKET broke in stride to valley with FLIGHTING then gave out in the stretch. The stewards posted an inquiry and disqualified LONG POSITION to third for interference in the stretch.
No scratches.

$535—NINTH RACE. 1⅛ miles. 4 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse $8000. Top claiming price $10,000.

Index	Horse	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds
5845	Mambo Jambo	116	7	4	2-½	2-1	1-1½	1-1½	1-h	Shoemkr	4.10
5904	Bold Courage	115	5	11	11-3½	9-1½	7-1½	4-1½	2-1½	Pineda	10.40
	Revitup	118	3	3	3-h	3-1½	3-1½	3-2½	3-4	Tejada	5.40
5849	Mountain Prince	115	6	7	5-h	5-1½	5-2½	5-2½	4-1	Baeza	2.20
5814	Luckiest Of All	115	4	2	1-1½	1-1½	2-1½	2-1½	5-4	Pierce	23.90
5890	Second Mail	116	9	6	9-½	8-1½	6-1½	6-n	Harris	26.60
5831	My Good Friend	115	12	8	7-2½	7-2½	6-h	9-1½	7-1	Belmonte	5.60
5890	Rare Day	116	1	1	6-1½	6-1½	8-1½	8-1½	Rosales	38.10
5890	King Theine	116	11	5	4-1½	4-2½	4-1	9-1½	Gonzlz	41.10
(5809)	Two Ton Banker	115	2	9	10-h	11-h	10-3½	10-4	Lambert	14.20
5890	Alan Magerman	118	dq	12	12	12	11-1½	11-3½	Mahrny	14.40
5729	Port Vendres	115	8	10	8-1½	10-1½	11-1½	12	10	Shoemkr	28.90

Time — :23 2-5, :47, 1:11, 1:36 3-5, 1:49 4-5. Clear, track fast.
Mambo Jambo — 10.20 5.80 3.60
Bold Courage — 9.60 6.00
Revitup — 5.00
Start good from gate, won driving.
Mutuel pool — $265,819. Exacta pool — $309,310.
Total mutuel handle — $4,415,812. Attendance — 46,276.
MAMBO JAMBO forced the early pace, wore down LUCKIEST OF ALL to drive clear in the stretch and won without from BOLD COURAGE. The latter lagged early, rallied from along the inside and finished fastest. REVITUP saved ground while racing close up and hung.
Scratched — Niello.

$5 EXACTA, 7—MAMBO JAMBO & 5—BOLD COURAGE, PAID $364.00

Jockey standings

Jockey	Mts	1st	2nd	3rd
Laffit Pincay	104	19	12	15
Eddie Belmonte	97	17	13	6
Angel Cordero	102	16	18	9
Bill Shoemaker	75	11	8	10
Jerry Lambert	66	11	7	4
Donald Pierce	76	7	8	5
Braulio Baeza	66	7	7	6
Alvaro Pineda	50	6	6	10
Juan Gonzalez	37	6	3	2

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SPORTS NIGHT BANQUET

Tickets for Long Beach's 16th annual Sports Night banquet, Thursday, Jan. 27, can be ordered by mail.

Mail orders, accompanied by check, should be addressed to Ken Barnes, 1777 Bellflower Blvd. (Suite 212), Long Beach 90815. Tickets are priced at $12.50 each.

Fill out this order blank and mail it with your remittance. Make checks payable to "L.B. Century Club."

Your Name ____ No. of Tickets Desired ____

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Rams, Ramskin on Century dais

Being Super Bowl day, it's appropriate that three pro football players have accepted invitations to attend the Long Beach Century Club's 16th Sports Award banquet Jan. 27 in the Lafayette Hotel.

The latest group of celebrities includes the Rams' Jack Snow, a former Long Beach athlete-of-the-year, and Joe Scibelli, Ram offensive line captain.


SNOW

The third pro gridder is Myron Pottios, a former Ram who joined the Washington Redskins last season when George Allen became coach.

The football trio will grace the dais along with Laker coach Bill Sharman, Dodgers Billy Buckner, Al Downing, Red Patterson, Al Campanis and a host of other sports celebrities.


POTTIOS

World-record swimmers Susie Atwood and Ann Simmons will be honored as Long Beach co-athletes of the year, while U. S. Amateur golf queen Laura Baugh will receive a special award.

Long Beach's most popular athlete also will be honored. Ballots to determine that athlete will run daily, starting today (Page S-10), in the sports section.


SCIBELLI

Banquet tickets can be secured at the following locations: Kenny's Sporting Goods, 226 E. 5th St.; Captain's Inn, 215 Marina Dr., and Hoofly's, 4911 E. 2nd St.

A special ticket order blank is printed above for readers' convenience.

Four 1,000-yarders vie

The 1,000-Yard Club used to be an exclusive organization reserved for the likes of Steve van Buren, Jim Brown and Gale Sayers.

It was unusual to find more than one or two backs in the NFL gaining enough yards rushing to join the club each year.

The Pro Bowl game at the Coliseum Jan. 23 will showcase no less than four backs who surpassed that figure this season.

The NFC is led by rookie of the year John Brockington, who amassed 1,105 yards for Green Bay, second only to Jim Taylor in Packer history.

Steve Owens of the Lions ground out 1,035 and became the first Detroit running back to go over the 1,000-yard mark.

The AFC has a pair of backs who busted the 1,000 barrier in Denver's Floyd Little (1,135) and Miami's Larry Csonka (1,051).

McGrady thinks so

400-meter hurdles easy pickin's?

By JOHN DIXON
Staff Writer

Martin McGrady is caught in the middle.

A quarter-mile race is too short for him. A half-mile is too long. But at 600 yards, he's the best in the world.

Unfortunately for McGrady, there are no 600-yard races in the Olympic Games.

He will switch to the 400-meter hurdles in an attempt to receive an invitation to compete at Munich commencing Aug. 26.

"I've only run the intermediate hurdles a few times," McGrady pointed out, "but I've been timed at 51.1, and that was very easy running. All I need now is time for practice.

"The intermediate records are slow (world record, 48.1). A winning time in the high 46s would not be unreasonable at Munich.

"The 400 meter hurdles looks like easy pickins. My mother is saving her money for Munich."

McGrady, 25, is terminating an 18-month retirement from track to compete in the Sunkist Invitational Saturday night in the Los Angeles Sports Arena.

He will be favored. The distance is 600 yards.

Promoter Al Franken and meet director Stan Eales have put together an outstanding roster for the Invitational, including such names as world mile record holder Jim Ryun (3:51.0), high jump record holder Pat Matzdorf (7-6½), hurdle titlist Rod Milburn (13-0), three-time Olympian distance runner George Young and long jump record owner Bob Beamon (29-2½) . . . Seventeen high school events will open the show at 5:45 p.m. . . . The wounded are returning. Olympic pole vault champion Bob Seagren is working out following knee surgery. John Smith of UCLA, world record holder in the 440, began light drills last week after being hospitalized with infectious hepatitis . . . Ex-Uclan Wayne Collett had his tonsils removed. . . . UCLA coach Jim Bush will analyze the Olympics for United Press —a repeater from 1968. Bush, voted coach of the year in the NCAA, believes that most of the European long jump stars are "over the hill." He rates UCLA's ineligible James McAllister, Henry Hines of USC, Bouncy Moore of Oregon and Arnie Robinson of San Diego State as leading candidates for the U.S. Olympic team. "McAllister is still my Munich favorite. He has fantastic potential." . . . George Young will be ready for the Sunkist two-mile. He ran 8:25 on a 15-laps-to-a-mile track . . . Former Uclan Jon Vaughn has vaulted 17-1 with a short run . . . USC coach Vern Wolfe smiles like a Jack o' lantern when he talks about his sprinters. "This is the best sprint combination since I've been at USC—maybe the best of all-time. We'll point for the 880-relay world record at Mt. San Antonio, and at the Easter Relays." Wolfe's redoubtable dashers are Edesel Garrison (20.5 220), Leon Brown (20.9), Don Quarrie (20.0) and Willie Deckard (20.2). That adds up to a deadheat of the world record (1:21.6) — out of the blocks, not with running starts . . . Coach Whitey Taylor of the Striders expects to be right on the record with a team of Lennox Miller, Chuck Smith, Jim Kemp and Wayne Collett, with Ronnie Ray Smith an alternate. He rates his mile relay quartet of Kemp, Hugh Brown, Collett and Ron Whitney or Jim Seymour capable of 3 minutes — a full 2.8 seconds below the world record.

Olympic year —what a year this will be!

Film on Steinmark

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The story of football player Freddie Steinmark's battle against cancer — from the time doctors amputated a leg in 1969 until his death 19 months later — will be made into a motion picture by filmmaker Martin Jurow.

Ellison replaced in Pro Bowl by Thomas

Running backs Duane Thomas of Dallas and Marv Hubbard of Oakland have been added to the NFC and AFC all-stars which will play in the Pro Bowl Game next Sunday at the Coliseum.

Thomas will replace Willie Ellison of the Rams, who will undergo knee surgery this week. Hubbard replaces Norm Bulaich of Baltimore, who has not recovered from a leg injury.

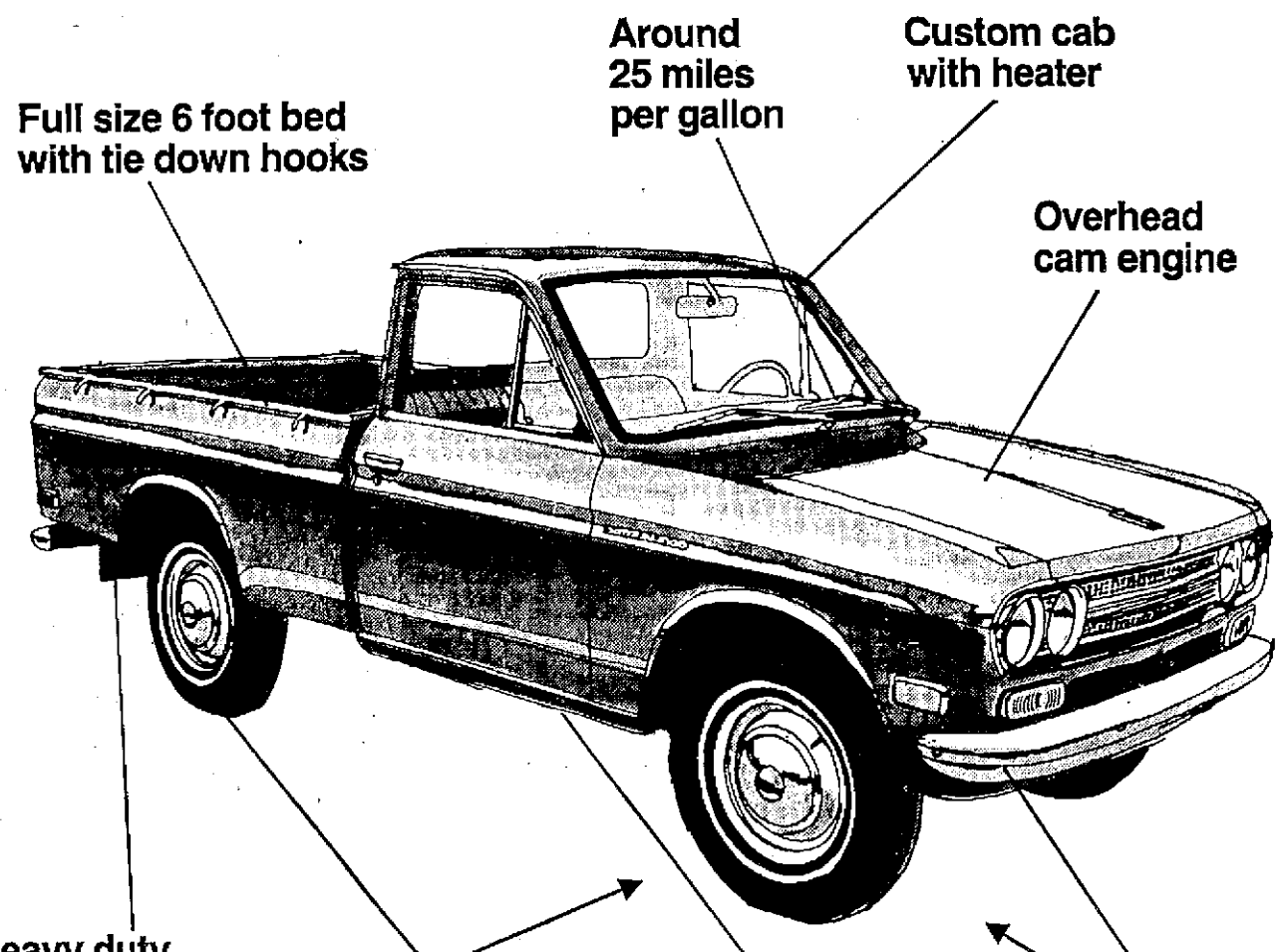
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Most Popular Athlete

I designate the following person as Long Beach's "Most Popular Athlete" of 1971. (Either an amateur or professional in any port):

My Selection

Please mail to Most Popular Athlete Contest, Sports Dept., Independent, Press-Telegram, Long Beach 90801. (Winner will be honored at the Century Club's 16th annual Sports Night Banquet, Thursday, Jan. 27. Entry deadline, Jan. 24.

DONNELL CULPEPPER



L.B. Douglas Rod and Gun installs

Bill Conoway Jr., a master layout man at McDonnell Douglas, has been installed for the second time as president of the Long Beach Douglas Rod and Gun Club. He served his first term in 1968.

Although Conoway and his wife, Reta, have no children, Bill is so interested in kids that he is planning a junior program this year for a rather unique club that permits both men and women to become members. All that is necessary for membership is a love of the outdoors and even one day's work at McDonnell Douglas. In fact, any former employe may submit a membership application.



BILL CONOWAY JR.
Heads Douglas Club

The junior program which Bill is planning will allow youngsters to compete in fishing and hunting and trap and skeet, along with their elders, even though they will have no voting privileges.

The Conoways live at 21221 S. Haston Pl., Lakewood. Bill has been a member ofthe club for 18 years and has worked at McDonnell Douglas for 22 years. He is a native of Colorado; his wife was born in Kansas. They met at an oldtimers' dance in Alhambra.

Bill also is a member of the Silverado Canyon Sportsmen's Club. In fact, the LBDRGC owns the Silverado Range, where members shoot trap and skeet.

Conoway says that his main interest is in fishing -- any kind of fishing, fresh or salt water. "I just love the outdoors, period!" he says.

CONOWAY BELIEVES THAT HIS club holds all kinds of records for spotfin croaker, and perhaps the members do, inasmuch as there are no state or national records kept.

The club is unique in another respect; it has two sections, the day and the swing shifts. The day unit meets at 7:30 p.m. on second and fourth Thursdays. The swingers meet at 1 a.m. on the same days. A vice president is in charge of the swinger.

Committees already have arranged for three ocean charters this year, plus an opaleye derby off the Long Beach Breakwater and a spotfin croaker derby in Newport Harbor in April.

The first and second shift vice presidents are Carl Rule (night) and Don Walz. Other officers and directors of the two shifts are Eddie Buoy, D. W. Fuchs, Steve Vall, L. Sunderman, Paul Duffy, Ben Martinez, Roger Riggs, Kenny Ayres and Don Maysden.

At the annual installation meeting in the Petroleum Club, triphies went to the following: Waltz, hunting; Duffy, fishing and rifle shooting; Harold Bogardus, outstanding member for club work and conservation; Carl Rule, an active club member and leader in Boy Scout work. Life membership cards went to the outgoing officers — Vall, Randy Walters, Bob Harn, Fuchs, E. A. Youngs, Ayres, Herb Lonberger, Duffy, Richard Brown, Arthur Johnson, Sunderman and M. C. Macklin.

PERHAPS YOU ARE WONDERING where the money raised by increasing your fishing and hunting license fees will go. Well, naturally the Department of Fish and Game had a program prepared, but Gov. Ronald Reagan has some proposals of his own that went before the Legislature in the $22 million DFG budget.

Reagan noted that $5 million would be raised through the increased fees. The budget he submitted to the Legislature calls for $100,000 to stock reservoirs near metropolitan areas with trout and $57,000 to improve access roads for ocean anglers; 15 new wardens at a cost of $287,000; $34,000 to start a management program for the North Kings deer herd; $65,000 for study of the northern steelhead population's decline; $100,000 to support the Department of Conservation Ecology Corps in the Tehama Wildlife Area, and an unspecified amount to hike production at the Black Rock Hatchery by 500,000 fish.

Those proposals would take up about $600,000 of the $5 million. The remainder of that, Reagan proposed, should be set aside in the DFGFund for future use. That would give the DFG about $9 million in a fund for fish and game restoration.

Fishermen and hunters in this area are hoping that a large amount of that money will go for projects for the heavily populated Southland.

OUTDOOR MINIS—All of the migratory waterfowl seasons end today in California with the exception of black brant, the sea-going goose, but to get much shooting for those birds, the best place is at San Quintin Bay in Baja California. The brant season closes in California Feb. 20.

If you are thinking of shooting ducks and geese in the 21972-73 season, it will be well to remember that Grizzly Island, San Luis Wasteway and Gray Lodge were tops for birds this year in the state's public hunting areas. The entire take of birds on such areas this season was well ahead of the take in the previous year.

Want to shoot a lot of jackrabbits? The state's Grizzly Island Wildlife Area, 10 miles southeast of Fairfield in Solano County, will be open to the public Jan. 22-23. No reservations are required. Hunters will be admitted on a first-come, first-served basis, with a limit of 400 at one time. Only shotguns and bows and arrows will be permitted.

FISHIN' FACTS

San Diego — 65 anglers on 3 boats caught 1 white sea bass, 1 halibut, 257 rock fish.
Huntington Beach — 26 anglers on 1 boat caught 250 rock cod.
Seal Beach — 102 anglers on 3 boats caught 12 sole, 5 cow cod, 1,525 rock cod; 86 anglers on 1 barge caught 35 bonito, 12 calico bass, 145 herring, 5 halibut, 4 cabezon, 32 mackerel, 410 white croaker.
Belmont Pier — 53 anglers on 1 barge caught 40 perch, 95 mackerel, 280 rock [illegible] herring.
[illegible]'s Landing — 125 anglers on 5 [illegible] caught 7 calico bass, 154 sculpin, 1 cabezon, 1,225 rock cod, 39 cow cod, 2 [illegible] cod.
Dave's Locker — 72 anglers on 2 boats caught 715 rock cod, 15 cow cod, 4 lingcod, 342 sculpin, 15 sand bass.
Pacific Landing — 112 anglers on 4 boats caught 748 rock cod, 98 cow cod, 3 sole.

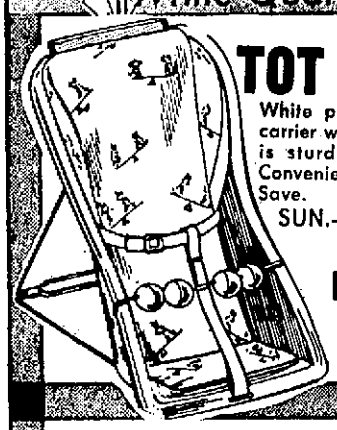
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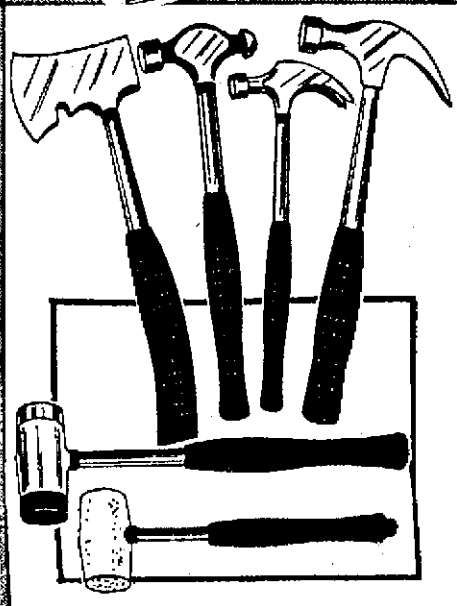
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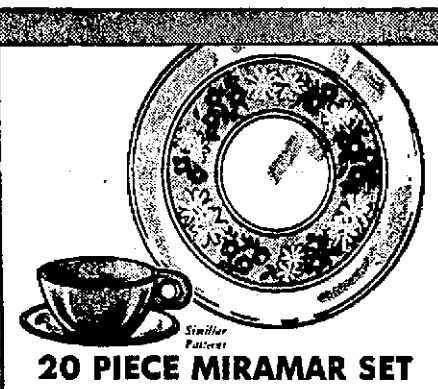
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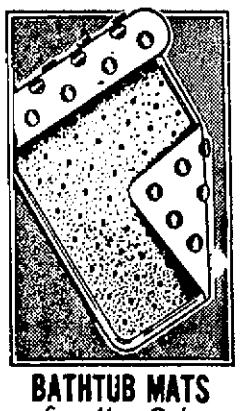
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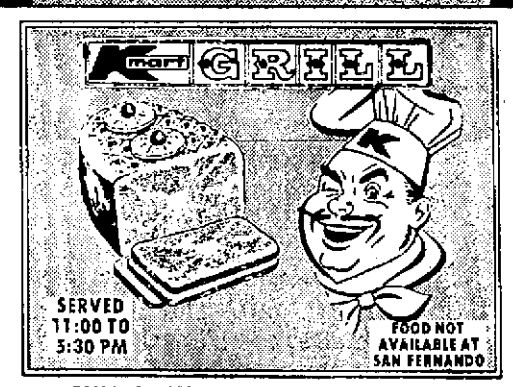
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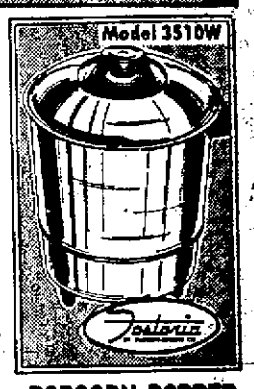


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'Little Blue Heaven' has tale to tell

By Elise Emery
Arts Editor



Art by Catherine M. Richter

Because of a chance meeting — if there is such a thing — in 1949, two women today are busy autographing books, the products of their first collaboration.

More than 25 years ago Hertha Dial, her husband Roy, and their two small daughters first visited a cabin they had bought at Sky Forest. It was a mountain retreat from their Long Beach home.

Although the house among the pines had only five rooms, the Dials immediately began sharing it and its surrounding beauty with their many friends.

One day in 1949, Mrs. Dial went to an art festival at Sky Forest to see the exhibit of a Long Beach artist whose work she had long admired. Catherine Richter happened to be there that day to meet visitors and talk about her art. Mrs. Richter, whose late husband, Henry, was a well-known artist, already had firmly established her own reputation.

Today, at 83, dynamic Mrs. Richter, hair snowy, blue eyes incandescent, stature erect, has a studio in Laguna Beach.

Says author Mrs. Dial, "I don't know anyone of any age who has more irons in the fire. She does wood carving, oils, weaving, watercolors, jewelry. There's never enough time for her to fulfill all the demands from people who recognize her many talents. She's involved with Laguna Festival of Arts, Laguna Playhouse, with a dozen civic and community projects."

MRS. RICHTER'S training was at Chicago Art Institute, USC, the Institute Allende de Mexico and with private teachers. She taught art at Western State College in Gunnison, Colo., Drake University and Long Beach Polytechnic High School. Her exhibits throughout the Southwest garnered many awards and she illustrated for Lippincott.

While this whirlwind career was gathering speed, so was the development of the Dial family and the little house at Sky Forest.

There were many friends to visit the mountain home.

Roy and Hertha met when her architect father and her mother came from Denver to spend the winter in Long Beach. Hertha attended Polytechnic High School where Roy also was a student. Later, in 1926, he went to Denver to marry Hertha and bring her back to Long Beach as a bride. Both entered enthusiastically into the city's activities.

AFTER a while, as their two daughters also invited friends to visit Sky Forst, the family expanded the mountain house. Then, says Mrs. Dial, "When our daughters married, time added to our family two sons and five grandchildren."

In the summer of 1970, she discovered in a drawer, a theme that daughter Patty had written when she was 12. It was titled "Little Blue Heaven." An allegory, it was the story of the house and the people who lived there.

"Then I realized that this little house could tell wonderful things over the past 25 years. Just as it has been remodeled and has grown, we have grown in our own lives. So I wrote this book. 'Little Blue Heaven' is the true story of the growth of a tiny house into a much larger and more beautiful dwelling. It also symbolizes the growth of the self from its small self to a much greater self. Maturing is not easy — at times the fires of life all but consume us.

"However, with His help we can rise to new heights — expand our vision as the little house did — until we can see in every direction!"

FIRST PLANNED just for family and friends, the book aroused so much interest that the artist and author decided to publish it for a wider audience. But the quality of the book, with its fine illustrations, made private publication cost prohibitive.

Meanwhile, the artist and the author, working out new techniques of reproduction, produced "Happiness is Remembering," a book which invites the reader to use the blank pages facing text and drawings to record "the things you enjoy remembering."

Someone suggested they show their work to DeVorss and Co., in Santa Monica, publishers who specialize in metaphysical and spiritual books. The company immediately agreed to publish the two books.

Both are bound in washable fabric — "They are meant to be handled and kept" — Mrs. Dial explains. Since November, this petite, brown-haired, brown-eyed author has added the experience of autographing her books to her many other activities.

AND THE HOUSE? It's still very much in use. For instance: each July, open house is held every Sunday. Long members of the Church of Christ Uptown, the Dials invite all the congregation. Invitations also go to other Protestant, Jewish and Catholic congregations, to Pepper-

See **HOUSE**, Page W-2

Women are force behind the GOP

By DIANNE SMITH
Staff Writer

Women working together are a powerful political force. They can elect any candidate they choose. They can have everything their way.

Speaking is a woman who should know, Long Beach's Ann Bowler, newly installed president of the 40,000-member California Federation of Republican Women, Southern Division.

Mrs. Bowler has been active in grassroots campaigning since 1951 when she began as a precinct worker.

"Once we earned the right to vote, however, we promptly forgot it," she says with a frown. "Most women vote as their husbands tell them. If only we had the spunk of the suffragettes."

And, she doesn't think today's women liberationists have it either. "I'm all for equal opportunity and women drawing the same salary as men if they're qualified, but I don't want to be drafted or do farm labor. Women's Lib has gone too far."

She terms the federated Republican women — 500,000 strong nationwide and 60,000 strong statewide — as the secret weapon of the GOP.

"The Democrats have no organization like ours at the grass roots level. It's the federated Republican women's groups who elect party candidates at all levels. We do the chores of politics and the party leaders let us do so without giving us any leadership positions.

"There are no elected women Republicans, except Ivy Baker Priest (California's state treasurer) and Margaret Chase Smith (U.S. Senator from Maine). We don't get to sit in on policy-making decisions of the party; we have no say in the choice of candidates although we're expected to campaign extensively for them, and we have no say in how the money is to be spent, even though the funds are rasied primarily by us."

However, Mrs. Bowler wouldn't change her position. "I like being a volunteer. Nobody can tell me what to do, but I can tell politicians what to do. I don't want to run for a political office, but I think there should be more women candidates."

Mrs. Bowler is past Republican National Committeewoman for California and past president of the Los Angeles County Federation of Republican Women, whose 20,000 members make it the largest group within Southern Division. She has been elected to the Los Angeles County Republican Central Committee every two years since 1956 and has ser-

See **GOP'S** Page W-5



MRS. JOHN D. BOWLER JR.

SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Two parties twice as nice

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

ANNUAL WINTER VISIT of Phil and Doris Daniels of Denver sparked not one but two parties at the Los Cerritos home of Bob and Marion Ritner, where the Daniels are house-guesting. Doris is Marion's sister.

Since the Ritners' home is decorated all in white, Marion chose those lucious red anthuriums for arrangements throughout the house.

Friday evening was the kick-off party and some of those on hand to renew acquaintance with the Daniels were Dr. Al and Wayve Osborne, Adm. Larry and Ann Ruff (USN, ret.), Frank and Helen Reagan, Odie and Lois Wright, Lawrence and Carol Leggett and two pairs of newlyweds, Ed and Joyce Marrotte and Marshall and Trudie Sanders.

Also the Daniels' daughter, Pat Walker and husband, John and Dr. Walter and Gladys Furie.

Sampling the cocktail buffet on Saturday night were Harry and Florence Newton, Lester and Gladys Lawson, Chuck and Marge Gaskell, Red and Mary Whisenant, and the peripatetic Greens, Copeland and Jerry, just back from an around the world journey.

Also Dr. Don and Ola Murphy, Dr. Floyd and Virginia Todd, the Dr. Parks, Dr. Ben with his Anabel and Dr. Kurt with Myra, and Warren and Mary Ten Eyck.

THE BRUNCH BUNCH meets for cocktails . . .

Group of Sunday morning regulars at Long Beach Yacht Club pulled a switch and met for cocktails at the (mobile) home of Bill and Caroline Hardcastle in Rancho Del Rey park.

Occasion was to honor one of the breakfast-goers, Bob Pierce and his wife, Marge, preceeding his installation as new commodore of LBYC.

Invitations, designed by Bill, a staff commodore of the club, read "Do not discard leftovers . . . recycle staff commodores." The reference was to the fact that Bob is only the second staff commodore in the history of the club to be asked to take the helm for a second time. Bob first served as commodore in 1965.

Among those toasting the Pierces were Jonah and Helen Jones Jr., Bill and Vi Hanna, from North Hollywood, Bill of course, of Fred Flintstone fame, Les and Mary Alice Dahl, Dr. Lee and Bernie Perry, Ray and La Nelle Fosholdt, Hal and Madge Halvorsen, Dana and Myrna Brown, Marion and Lora Akin, Ernie and Louise Belcher, Dick and Vera Brookins, Johnnie and Aggie Miller and Keith and Gene Brockett.

THE CHAMPAGNE IS FLAT, the confetti has been thrown away, but the memory lingers on . . .

Johnny and Pat Babrowski are back from a New Years vacation spent as houseguests of Lt. Col. Russ and Arlane Speers (USA, ret.) who maintain a vacation home in San Felipe, Baja, California.

In addition to toasting the New Year, the group, which included Col. Keith and LaRita Miller and Al and Faye Zukraysek, raised glasses to the Speers who celebrated their ninth wedding anniversary.

The Babrowskis have spent a lot of time exploring Baja and as seasoned travelers, they always take trinkets along for children they see in some of the more isolated villages.

They were riding in a jeep one day when they came across a young girl. Johnny asked Pat to give her one of their gifts and Pat explained that she had used up the supply.

"Well, you must have something that you could give her," he replied," we can't leave her with nothing. Give her your lipstick." So, dutiful wife that Pat has been for these many years, she complied. It was several miles later that she realized it was her ONLY lipstick, and not a drug store within miles. Fortunately her "perfect" hostess, Arlane, came to her rescue with an extra one.

LAKEWOODITES, Rudy and Dorothy Lehrer spent New Years Eve at the Costa Mesa home of daughter, Ingrid Meyer and husband Phil, but the coming of the New Year took a back seat to the joyous news that the Lahrer's had struck water (yes, WATER) and it was bubbling in at 20 gallons per minute.

Rudy and Dorothy have a new ranch near Hemet and water is a must in their future plans.

AND MORE CHAMPAGNE . . .

This time in the ham at Dr. Phil and Louise Voigts'.

Long time holiday tradition with the Voigts is inviting old and new friends for a "champagne-ham" buffet. The "champagne-ham," reminiscent of delicately flavored roast pork, is sliced thin and served cold on rounds of rye bread.

Of course, they had a selection of other good things — especially the cookies — which Phil and Louise bake as a joint venture every single year.

Buffet samplers included "Van" and Pat Van De Water, Ed and Pat Davies, Sid and Lee Ellis, Tom and Lucille Crosby, "Windy" and Mary Jane Jones and Norma Brown.



MRS. JOHN BENSON



MRS. W. M. TIMOTHY



MRS. J. W. BISHOP



MRS. J. RUDERMAN

Marriage vows spoken in religious ceremonies

Benson-Pilarczyk

Barbara Pilarczyk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Pilarczyk of Long Beach, became the bride of John Benson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln O. Benson of Lakewood, in a ceremony Saturday at Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church.

Mrs. Norman Sobraske was matron of honor for her sister. Ronald Cantara was best man.

The bride was graduated from Millikan High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband, an alumnus of Lakewood High, is attending LBCC.

Timothy-Moore

A first home in Anaheim awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Wade M. Timothy (Michelle Lynne Moore) after a ceremony Saturday afternoon at First Presbyterian Church of Orange.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto M. Moore of Garden Grove, asked Mrs. John L. Sullivan to be matron of honor. Finch Sterling was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Timothy of Huntington Beach.

Both young persons were graduated from Bolsa Grande High School. The new Mrs. Timothy was graduated from Fullerton Junior College. Her husband is an alumnus of the University of Wyoming at Laramie.

They are honeymooning in Las Vegas.

Bishop-Stephenson

Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church in Vancouver, Wash. was setting Saturday evening for exchange of nuptial vows by former Long Beach residents, Paula Louise Stephenson and James Warren Bishop.

The bride, daughter of Robert Stephenson of Vancouver, Wash., was married to the son of Mrs. Jake Tolar of Vancouver.

Harrilyn Merrill was maid of honor and Ronald Bishop, the bridegroom's brother, performed best man duties.

Following a honeymoon trip to California, Arizona and New Mexico, the couple will be at home in Alamogordo, N.M., where the bridegroom is stationed at Holloman Air Force Base.

The new Mrs. Bishop attended St. Anthony's and Lakewood High Schools and Clark College, Vancouver. Her husband attended Wilson High.

Ruderman-Oliver

Debra Marie Oliver became the bride of Jeffrey B. Ruderman in a ceremony Saturday morning at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station Chapel.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Oliver of Long Beach, asked Sue Werner to be maid of honor. Rohal Rymal was best man for the son of Harold Ruderman and Mrs. Elaine Ruderman, both of Long Beach.

The bride was graduated from St. Anthony's High School. Her husband is an alumnus of Jordan High.

They will be at home in Long Beach after a honeymoon in northern California.

Berry-Lemm

St. Athanasius Catholic Church was the setting Saturday morning for the marriage of Joan Elizabeth Lemm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nester M. Lemm of Long Beach, to Dewey Lucien Berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Berry of Clinton, Tenn.

Bernadine Lemm was maid of honor for her sister; Joe Vitale was best man.

The new Mrs. Berry is an alumna of St. Anthony High School and Long Beach City College's program of radiologic technology. Her husband just completed a four-year tour of duty with the Navy.

After a honeymoon in San Diego, they will be at home in Long Beach.

Hamm-Lynch

Long Beach City College students Patricia Ann Lynch and Edward Earl Hamm recited wedding vows Saturday afternoon at St. Barnabas Catholic Church.

Among guests witnessing the ceremony were parents of the bridal couple, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lynch and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hamm, all of Long Beach.

Mrs. Kent Farnsworth was matron of honor. Stanlay Hamm was best man for his brother.

The newlyweds were graduated from Polytechnic High School.

They will reside in Long Beach after a honeymoon in Las Vegas.



MRS. DEWEY L. BERRY



MRS. EDWARD HAMM

This house is story of growth

(Continued from Page W-1)

dine College, to groups and organizations.

Invitations read: "Bring a dish to share, a word or prayer, a happy heart; let's all take part!"

Students and visitors from all over the world have been guests there, romances have begun that often resulted in marriage. No one can measure the peace, stimulus or inspiration that visitors have found.

These July Sundays begin with a social hour from 10 to 11 a.m. Next is a "do-it-yourself" service. "Wonderful things happen — things not possible in formal religious services," says Mrs. Dial. After potluck luncheon, visitors may choose water skiing, fishing, shop-hopping, talking or just snoozing under the trees. All meet again at 6:30 p.m. for potluck leftovers.

"WE NEVER have the vaguest idea what will happen or how many will come," says the hostess. "The most we've had is 56, the fewest 2. Ages range from 6 months to 80-plus. It's a joyous thing to see the ages together, the beautiful response of youth and age to each other."

The day ends with a final informal session of singing, talking, fun.

Often the Dials are hosts to large groups. Then a group of nearby rental cottages are put to use.

The Sky Forest home, long-ago named "Little Blue Heaven," like the Dials and Mrs. Richter, just goes on growing in influence. In book form, it's sure to find its way into many lives as gifts to loved ones, hostesses, hospital patients and for the milestones that mark birthdays, anniversaries, bereavements, graduations and weddings.

Engaged couples tell future plans

Weber-Cope

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Weber of Long Beach announce engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to Thomas J. Cope, son of Dr. and Mrs. Jerome A. Cope of Lakewood.

An August wedding is planned.

Brandich-Butke

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Brandich Sr. announce engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to Thomas Robert Butke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Butke of San Barnardino.

The wedding is set for Sept. 30.

Hoogenboom-Punt

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Hoogenboom of Arcadia announce engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Henry Punt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Art Punt of Artesia.

The wedding is set for June 17.

Colello-Uribe

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Colello of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Julann, to Alex Uribe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Uribe of Lakewood.

The wedding will take place Oct. 21.



RUTH HOOGENBOOM

Endangered fur

Conspicuously absent from the winter fur collections are furs from animals on the endangered species list. Most furriers, who are more than a little sensitive to the matter of conservation, are unanimous in supporting programs balancing the use of natural resources with wildlife management.

Far-sighted hint

Glaucoma is most prevalent in the over-40 age group and strikes 10 per cent of the population with a family history of the disease.

The best way not to become a victim of the sight-robbing disease: have an eye examination every two years after the age of 40.

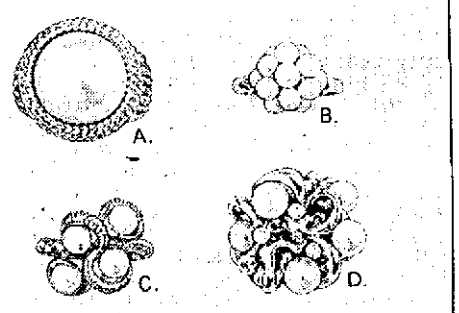
Alaskan fishing

The rushed businessman, or the casual tourist, can now take advantage of one-day fishing trips by air from Anchorage, Alaska. For stream or lake fishing for everything from cutthroat trout to king salmon, including all gear, contact Alaska Unlimited, 835 Northern Lights Blvd., Anchorage, Alaska 99503.

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Why are so few gals in medicine?

By JOANNE NORRIS
Staff Writer

Are the pictures of boys on toy doctor bags and girls on toy nurses' kits responsible for the fact that so few doctors are women?

The USC News Bureau claims roles traditionally assigned to boys and girls may be the reason that only 6 per cent of the nation's physicians are women.

USC said that statistics compiled by the Association of American Medical Colleges show that only 9.4 per cent of applicants to medical schools in 1970 were female.

One in 12 of the women who applied at the USC School of Medicine was accepted in 1971, according to Dr. Daniel Ivler of Sierra Madre, associate dean for admissions.

Dr. Ivler said the figure seems low until compared with the acceptance rate for men — one in 17.

Ivler and the AAMC's conclusion is that until more women become motivated to apply to medical schools, the percentage of women doctors will remain low.

Ivler said the USC School of Medicine has never had a quota system for women as some medical schools have.

In 1955 there were just 12 women medical students out of 271 in USC's School of Medicine. That year only 31 women had applied and three were accepted for a first-year class that totalled 69.

This year the number of women in all classes at the medical school is 53 against a total enrollment of 365.

Of 350 women who applied, 14 were accepted.

"You will note that the percentage of women accepted is somewhat greater than the percentage of women applying," Dr. Ivler said.

THE SAME THING is true at UCLA, where 12 per cent of the 135 women who applied for last September's freshman class were accepted compared to a little more than 7 per cent of the men who applied.

Sixteen of the 135 female applicants gained admission and 214 of the 2,903 male applicants.

At the University of California at Irvine School of Medicine the opposite situation prevails.

Of the freshman class of 66 only 3 are women. That's 1 per cent of the 181 women who applied. But slightly more than 4 per cent of the men who applied were accepted.

Medical education is a long, hard grind. The prestige and money at the end are apparently less appealing to women than to men, a UCLA spokesman said.

Women do not have as much encouragement from their families to undertake this lengthy process as men. Although some little girls decide early to become doctors, most opt for nursing careers.





— Staff Photos by KENT HENDERSON

Sometimes women launch medical careers relatively late in life.

PAT REGAN of Tacoma, Wash., a student at USC, was a nun who found, after several years, that she had made a mistake in her vocation. She left the order and became a high school science teacher, work she had also done while serving her religious order. She became increasingly aware, however, that teaching was an unsatisfactory life for her, too.

"I didn't think of medicine for a long time," Miss Regan said. "Our culture doesn't suggest medicine as a career for girls. Once I started to think about it, though, I realized that it was the only kind of work that would satisfy me."

Miss Regan said that, paradoxically, the convent itself helped her break out of a standardized woman's role. Many of the nuns were scientists — archeologists, mathematicians, chemists. It was easier to imagine becoming a doctor after living in this atmosphere, she said.

Rebecca Wills of Houston, Tex., a third-year USC medical student, thinks high school counselors often discourage women from applying to medical schools.

"They are told they don't have a chance," Miss Wills said. "And if they're interested in medicine, they should take up nursing."

She said women believe it's useless to apply to medical school unless their grade point averages are considerably better than those of the average male applicants.

Dr. Ivler said that very few women with mediocre academic records apply although men, who are merely average students, do. "This may account for our accepting only 6 per cent of the boys who apply, but 8 per cent of the girls."

GIRLS ALSO ARE TOLD they cannot combine medicine and family life, although this is not done as frequently today as it was once.

Dr. Rea Schneider of Hollywood, clinical professor of medicine at USC, said she was solemnly told that if she became a doctor she would not be able to marry.

"I said 'so I won't get married'." "I went on to medical school, but after a while I found that it wasn't true."

Dr. Schneider is married and the mother of two children.

"Women our age are pretty much career-oriented," Susan Bailey of San Mateo, a second-year medical student said. "I don't think the time that medicine takes or its effect on family life now holds girls back. It's more that books and TV always picture doctors as men. Families might try to push boys into becoming doctors, but they don't suggest it to girls."

If only one child in a family can get an extensive education, it's usually the boy.

"I know one woman well who would have made a fantastic doctor," said Dr. Schneider. "But there wasn't money enough for her education. It had to go to her brother."

The greatest hurdle for both men and women is being accepted to a medical school. At USC there were more than 2,900 applicants for the 96 places in the 1971 class. The 2,800 included, of course, many who were accepted by another school.

In 1969-70, according to the AAMC, about 43 per cent of all medical school applicants entered some U.S. medical school, although not necessarily the one that was first choice.

Catholic card parties

ST. ANNE'S

St. Anne Altar and Rosary Society will host a public card party in the parish hall, 340 10th St., Seal Beach, Friday. A dessert luncheon will be served at noon.

ST. LUCY'S

Bridge, canasta and pinochle will be offered when St. Lucy's Altar Society hosts a public card party Wednesday noon in the parish hall, Santa Fe Avenue at 23rd Street.

ST. MARIA GORETTI

A public card party is planned Friday at 8 p.m. in the parish hall, 3954 Palo Verde Ave., sponsored by St. Maria Goretti Altar Society.

ST. ATHANASIUS

The Parish Council of St. Athanasius Catholic Church will host a public card party Thursday at 8 p.m. in the parish hall, Market Street at Linden Avenue. Bridge, canasta, 500 and pinochle will be available.

Opera group entertainment

Pacific Opera Theater has initiated a plan to provide entertainment for organizations. Singers with the opera workshop have arranged programs, ranging from 15 minutes to an hour, of popular and operatic music. They will be given free provided that Pacific Opera may bring coupon books to sell. The discount books, costing $12.50 and $25, contain coupons redeemable for $3 reserved seats at any POT production. The organizations are informed in advance that the coupon books will be brought and are under no obligation to buy.

The service will be used for the first time Tuesday when Joycelyn Norton, mezzo soprano, and John Corsaut, baritone, sing for Kiwanis at a luncheon in the Embassy Room of the Lafayette.

Wednesday, a group of singers will perform for an Italian Night dinner to be held at 6 p.m. in Oakwood Gardens, 333 E. First St., Seal Beach.





Newlyweds on resort honeymoon trips

Bibler-Niven

Honeymooning in Santa Barbara after a marriage ceremony Saturday evening at the New Breakers Hotel are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. James Arthur Bibler (Barbara Ann Niven).

Kathryn Boring was maid of honor for the daughter of Mrs. Albert Niven of South Bend, Ind. and the late Mr. Niven.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Bibler of Munroe Falls, Ohio, asked Joseph Bartolli to be best man.

The bride is an alumna of Lakewood High School where she was Girls' League president, a member of the choir and honorary scholastic organizations. Her husband attended high school in Ohio and was a member of the wrestling, golf and swimming teams.

They will make their first home in Long Beach.

Rogers-Quistberg

Long Beach First Church of the Nazarene was the setting Friday for the marriage of Lorraine Louise Quistberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Harvey Quistberg of Long Beach, to Uther Claude Rogers, son of Mrs. Earl Rogers of Lakewood and the late Mr. Rogers.

Mrs. Kenneth Tindale was matron of honor, R. Steven Schneider performed best man duties.

The new Mrs. Rogers is an alumna of Millikan High School. She attended Pasadena Nazarene College and Long Beach City College. Her husband was graduated from Artesia High School and attended Cerritos College. Both are members of Long Beach First Church of the Nazarene and the church sanctuary choir.

They will be at home in Long Beach after a honeymoon trip to nearby mountains.

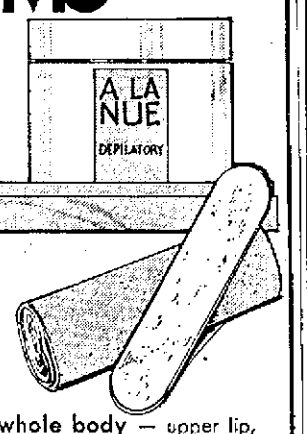
Democrat event

A public luncheon at noon followed by an afternoon of cards is planned Friday in Community Room of Fidelity Federal Plaza, 550 E. Ocean Blvd., sponsored by the Democratic Women's Study Club. Tickets are $1.25 and will be available at the door.

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She walks --thanks to others

With braces provided through funds donated by Matrons Department of Ebell, little girls like 4-year-old Michelle Block learn to walk through continuous effort and the help of the staff at Tichenor Clinic. Matrons will host their annual Tichenor benefit dessert-bridge party Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Ebell Clubhouse, 290 Cerritos Ave. Since 1926, Ebell Club has raised funds to provide equipment for crippled children, who receive braces from the Clinic.

—*Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON*

A LOVELIER YOU

What's the look for spring '72?



By MARY SUE MILLER

The best of spring fashions begin to emerge. You see them in ads, in shop windows and on the pages of your newspaper. By keeping a close watch your eye gets a fashion education, almost by osmosis. And the educated eye effortlessly selects the creme de la creme. The individually right choices.

Just to start you looking, here is a brief summary of really great clothes to come:

● Overall Trends. Fashion moves sharply from costume-y getups. No more gypsies, no more army surplus. Clothes are real clothes for real women with a strong sense of taste, feminine stature, fitness.

● Dresses. Two examples tell the story: a navy-and-white pinstripe wool with white collar and cuffs, polka dot taffeta tie, self belt—Kitty Foyle comes to life. So delicious you can taste it, a beige georgette float with finely pleated skirt and ballooning sleeves drawn in at the wrists.

● Suits. Classic in the Chanel tradition or Diorish with long indented jackets over a vest and whirl of skirt. Bodysuits. Soft tweeds and knits and smooth fabrics.

● Coats. More double-breasted shaping. Soft wrap-and-tie silhouettes continue. Watch the smock topper, both narrow and full, to wear over casual pants and skirts.

● Lengths. Mine not to reason why, the mini-midi increases in separate skirts for daytime wear.

● Fabrics, Colors. Resurgence of quality cottons — window pane plaids and tablecloth checks. Naturals — linen and pure silk. Chinese patterns and silks. All shades of beige, red-white-and-blue, navy, white summer black, deep green.

Secrets of a lovely figure

What's your figure problem? To achieve total attractiveness send for my booklet, Secrets of a Lovely Figure. It contains easy ways to reduce weight and proportions; to overcome grooming problems, such as fuzz, freckles and blemishes; to move with grace and poise. For your copy, write to Mary Sue Miller in care of the Independent, Press-Telegram, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin.

LWV slates convention

League of Women Voters will hold its state convention Friday beginning at 10 a.m. in the Disneyland Holiday Hotel.

A panel of state legislators will examine the year past and the upcoming year. Participating will be Sens. George Deukmejian of Long Beach, Dennis Carpenter of Irvine, James Mills of San Diego, Assemblywoman Yvonne Braithwaite of Los Angeles, Assemblymen Kenneth Cory of Anaheim and Peter Schabarum of Covina.

Luncheon will be served at noon.

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CLUB CALENDAR

Varied programs on week's agenda

All items in club calendar must be received by the Life/style section the Wednesday preceding publication to be included. All meetings must be open to the public.

MONDAY

LONG BEACH International Business and Professional Women's Club, 7 p.m., K's Dining Room, 1811 E. Wardlow Road. Hazel Hamilton will take reservations from interested women.

LAKEWOOD Toastmistress Club, 7:30 p.m., new location Captain's Inn, 215 Marina Drive. Finals in club speech contest.

TUESDAY

VALLEY VIEW Republican Women's Club, 8 p.m., Security Pacific Bank, Lampson Avenue and Valley View, Garden Grove. Lt. Cmdr. Howard Rowan, USN, will speak on the past, present and future of Los Alamitos Naval Air Station.

LAKEWOOD Women's Club, 11 a.m., Lakewood Country Club, 3101 E. Carson St., 19th birthday luncheon honoring past presidents and charter members. The drama department of North Long Beach Women's Club will entertain.

NOW, 7:30 p.m., Glendale Federal Savings and Loan community room, 5535 E. Stearns St.

WEDNESDAY

NORTH LONG Beach Women's Club, noon, Houghton Park Clubhouse, 6301 Myrtle Ave., reciprocity day luncheon featuring program by the Long Beach Municipal Band.

SHARON YOUNG Matron and Naomi Groups of Hadassah, 8 p.m., Temple Beth Sholom, joint meeting with Dr. Rebecca Liswood as guest speaker. She will examine sex education for children and the various aspects of human sexuality. A question and answer period will follow the talk.

THURSDAY

EL DORADO Chapter, National Audubon Society, 8 p.m., El Dorado Park Nature Center, program on where to camp out in Southern California.

PROFESSIONAL Engineers' Wives, 11:30 a.m., social hour, noon, luncheon, Rochelle's Restaurant, 3333 Lakewood Blvd. fashion show. Mrs. Walt Hanneman will take reservations.

LOS ALTOS Flower Arranging study group, 1 p.m, Glendale Federal Savings and Loan, 5535 E. Stearns St.

FRIDAY

CALIFORNIA Retired Teachers' Association, 1 p.m., Recreation Park Clubhouse, 4900 E. Seventh St. Kathleen Head will speak on "The Philosophy of Giving."

NEXT SUNDAY

LONG BEACH (Day) Nitestand, 1 to 4 p.m., Fidelity Federal Plaza community room, 555 E. Ocean Blvd., election of officers.

Rally for equal rights scheduled Friday in L.A.

To gather support for the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, the Los Angeles Professional Chapter of Theta Sigma Phi will sponsor an "Each One Bring One" rally Friday at Pico House in Los Angeles.

Each woman attending the 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. event is asked to bring a man who also supports the amendment.

U.S. SENS. John Tunney and Alan Cranston of California have agreed to speak to the assembly. The amendment is due to come before the Senate for a vote later this month or early in February. The House of Representatives has already passed the amendment, which prohibits abridgment of any rights due to sex.

Fran Hynds, legislative chairman of Theta Sig, is coordinating the rally, which is being co-sponsored by about 30 other women's organizations throughout the Los Angeles area.

"We are hoping for at least 1,000 persons," commented Miss Hynds. "And we don't want just women, this is a coed rally to show the combined support for passage of the amendment."

Jewish unit plans lunch

To climax National Council of Jewish Women Week, Jan. 11-18, a luncheon is scheduled Tuesday in the Lakewood Country Club Estates home of Mrs. Harold Warren, 4300 Parkview Drive, beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Members may attend free with guests charged $1.

Rabbi Yosef Miller of Temple Beth Shalom will be featured speaker. He will review the book, "Flight and Rescue, Bricha," by Yehuda Bauer, recounting the story of the Jewish underground to Israel.

National Council of Jewish Women has a membership of 100,000 nationwide who support a program of education. Social action and service to improve the quality of life and equality of opportunity for all. Among their projects are a program for senior citizens, WICS (women in civic service) and mental health.

Church guild

A public card party and luncheon is scheduled Thursday noon at 505 E. 36th St., sponsored by Religious Science Chuch Guild.



DR. FITZHUGH DODSON



BILL DAVIDSON

Authors to discuss crime, parenthood

Two varied subjects — child psychology and criminal courts — will be explored at the Edna Lillich Davidson Book-Music-Luncheon Salon Thursday at 11:30 a.m. in Virginia Country Club.

Dr. Fitzhugh Dodson of Palos Verdes, a practicing psychologist in Redondo Beach, is author of "How to Parent," which tells parents how to be both a child psychologist and a teacher to their children.

Bill Davidson, an investigative reporter, spent many months with the staff of the Los Angeles office of the California Attorney General collecting information for his book, "Indict and Convict," which is being made into a television motion picture and a TV pilot series. He followed the lawyers and agents of the attorney general's staff into the courtrooms and out on assignments to detail how a case is brought to court.

Reservations may be made with Mary Beery, 361½ Orange Ave.

Couples set wedding dates

Taylor-Wieczorek

Rev. and Mrs. Orvel W. Taylor of Long Beach announce engagement of their daughter, Connie DeVegne, to Daniel Gene Wieczorek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wieczorek of Garden Grove.

They will wed in 1973.

Smith-Busher

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Smith of Long Beach announce engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Ann, to Eugene James Busher, son of Mrs. Rita Busher, also of Long Beach.

The wedding will take place May 20.

McColum-Gish

Mr. and Mrs. Billy John McColum of Rossmoor announce engagement of their daughter, Carol Sarah, to Randolph Joseph Gish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack John Gish of Anaheim.

A July 1 wedding is planned.

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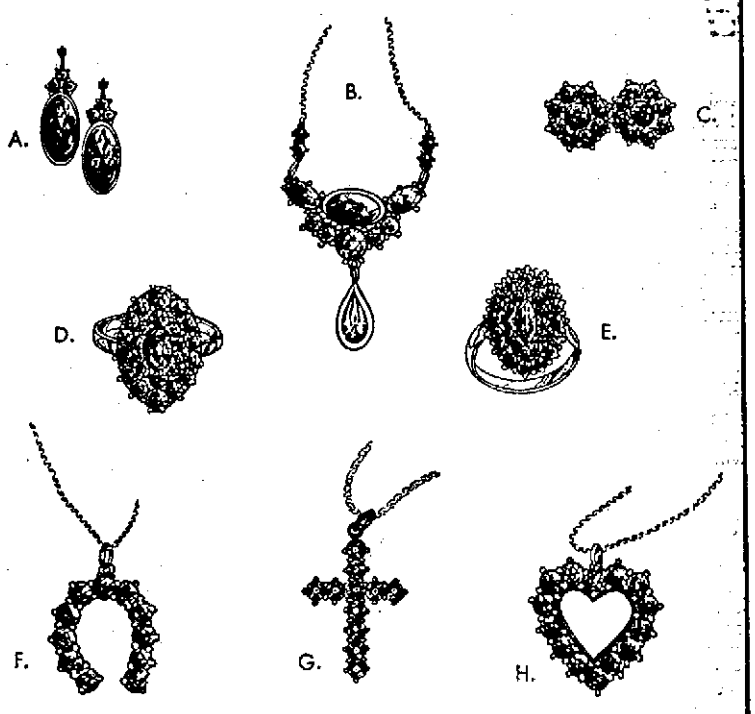
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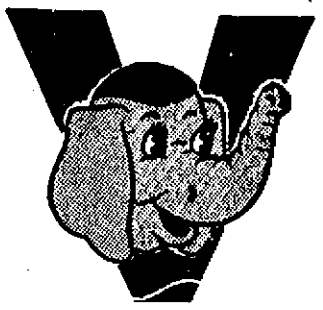
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GOP's secret weapon

(Continued from Page W-1)

served on the Southern Division board for 10 years before being elected to the two-year job as president.

HER GOAL during that time is to resolve the internal strife and bring eight dissident Orange County clubs back into the whole organization. "This is a year when we must have everyone unified."

She also hopes to increase membership ranks. "We haven't even begun to reach our potential. If we had even five per cent of the registered Republican women in California, our membership would be 150,000. I'd like to see us strive for that five per cent. I don't believe in 100 per cent of anything. There can be no utopia."

An admitted ultra conservative, she denies any affiliation with the John Birch Society, calling herself a practical conservative where politics are concerned.

"I'm appalled," she comments about the ultra conservative bolt of the party and challenge to President Richard Nixon over his China policy and upcoming trip to Communist China.

She's concerned about the conservative backswing because "it's splitting the party at a time we can't afford a split. It's wrong and only gives ammunition to the opposition."

Commenting on the entry of Ohio conservative Congressman John M. Ashbrook in the New Hampshire primary as a challenge to the President, Mrs. Bowler points out, "he's only doing it as a protest and admits it. As far as I'm concerned, he should get a sign and picket the White House like other protestors."

PARTY LOYALTY is utmost in her mind.

She claims there is no such thing as a nonpartisan election. "We'll never become the majority party until we vote the straight Republican ticket from top to bottom. A candidate is registered one way or the other whether he runs on a party ticket or not.

"The Democrats have taught me a lesson on supporting new candidates. The Republicans don't always stick to their guns and will drop a candidate if he loses. The Democrats keep running him again and again until his name is known in the area.

"The best qualification for a politician is name identification. The Democrats have done a far better job of grooming candidates and getting their name known than we have."

BORN IN Arkansas, she says she's the only Republican in her family having registered with the GOP from the first time she could vote. "I was raised in Catholic boarding schools in the East and continued my education at a Catholic university in Detroit. This was a conservative environment during my formative years, so philosophically I aligned with the Republicans."

Her husband, John D. Bowler Jr., is "a fine Republican man who hates politics, but believes in everything I'm doing. He suffers or triumphs with me."

The Bowlers are charter members of the Long Beach Yacht Club and own a 40-foot cabin cruiser, which takes them away from it all to their second home on Catalina Island.

Sometimes she needs the time to re-evaluate what she's doing. Having come up through the ranks of Republican politics as a volunteer, Mrs. Bowler admits she sometimes gets discouraged.

"BUT THEN I ask myself, 'if you don't do it, who will?', so I'm still involved. I firmly believe the public gets the kind of government it deserves. The people are the government and we need government returned to the people."

She blames both parties for the condition the country's in. "There's too much of everything and people rely on the government to do everything without realizing they're the ones who pay for it."

Library slates pre-school program

A series of programs for pre-school children will be offered at Dana Branch Library, 3680 Atlantic Ave., Thursday mornings beginning Thursday.

All children between 3 and 5 years may attend the sessions through Feb. 24 from 10 to 11 a.m. A separate program for mothers is planned.

Registration will be taken by Mrs. Velma Williams, children's librarian at Dana Branch.

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Send **ONE DOLLAR** for Printed Pattern M285 to Independent, Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 25c for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling.) Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

The Aces on bridge

by IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Dear Mr. Corn: 1/16

We play our two bids strong. However, as dealer, after announcing a skip bid, I bid two in a suit with an average hand. Was I out of line? Two Ways, Long Beach, Calif.

WEST	EAST
♠ K	♠ A Q 10 7 6
♥ A K 7	♥ 9 2
♦ A 10 8 6	♦ K 9 7
♣ J 9 7 4 3	♣ A K 8

The bidding:

West	East
1 ♣	1 ♠
2 ♦	3 ♠
Pass	

Answer: The American Contract Bridge League adopted the "skip-bid warning" rule for duplicate bridge. Its intent is to reduce the element of surprise of pre-emptive bids — such surprise increasing the possibility of conveying illegal information (i.e., a slow pass vs. a quick one). The rule makes it mandatory for the next player to wait at least 10 seconds before making any bid after a skip-bid warning.

The rule is intended only to protect you from illegal communication by your opponents. It does not provide for you to play a strong two bid with no announcement and a weak two bid with an announcement.

Dear Mr. Corn:

I think part scores kill lots of slams. I suffered this disaster recently because of the 70-point part score. Can you comment, please? Partial, Norwalk, Conn.

Answer: I agree that part scores sometimes make things difficult. Your bidding was reasonable enough up to West's pass of three spades. Although the bidding was ambiguous, West's decision was highly unilateral and a very poor choice. West should not have made the final decision; he should have given East one more chance and my choice would be three no trump.

Dear Mr. Corn:

Does the Qx of the opponents' suit count as two points? Wasted Values, Flushing, N.Y.

Answer: Point-count evaluation is only a guide for bidding judgment and can change as the bidding unfolds. In general, "Promote unguarded honors when partner bids the suit; demote unguarded honors when the opponents bid the suit."

Lunch, cards

Auxiliary 154, Veterans of World War I, will host a public luncheon and card party Tuesday noon in Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway at Cedar Avenue. Proceeds go toward social services at Veteran Hospital, Long Beach.

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CHEF OF THE WEEK

Recipe gleaned from his travels

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

Meet today's Chef of the Week, Bernard P. (Bunny) O'Hare.

Chances are 100-to-1 that he's never addressed as "Bernard P." — that moniker being confined strictly to his birth certificate, bank accounts, etc.

However, the "Bunny" doesn't necessarily mean that he's encased in fur, either. Since high school days he has run-like-a-rabbit. In fact, he actually sprinted into the U.S. Navy, and the nickname stuck.

Then along came the movie "Bunny O'Hare" — the Bunny was a woman. Even that didn't slow today's "Bunny" down.

Born in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., he had just finished high school there when the Navy beckoned. Thirty-one years later, he retired as a commander.

A RESIDENT OF LONG BEACH for 40 years, O'Hare long has been active in civic affairs. Presently, he's president of the Water Commission. He formerly was chairman of the city's Armed Services Commission, is a past president of the Independent Business Men's Association, and a past national president of the Fleet Reserve Association.

O'Hare just recently retired as general manager of the Johnnie Miller Sandwich Co.

A past grand knight of the Long Beach Knights of Columbus, he is a member of the Chamber of Commerce and the Century Club. He is also active in the Long Beach Police Motor Patrol Association, the Elks Club, and the Long Beach Touchdown Club.

HE AND HIS WIFE, Dorothea (Dot) whom he met in Philadelphia, have three sons, all married. "Bunny Jr." and his wife live in Cortea Madera, Chuck and family, in Pasadena, while Dean, who became a "Chef" in 1964, and his family live in Long Beach. The O'Hares' also proudly boast 9 grandchildren.

He loves to fish — and thoroughly enjoys eating the catch. He will not, however, get up at the crack of dawn to lure 'em. "If the fish can't wait for me," says he, "the heck with 'em."

O'Hare won't shop, either! Dot even purchases all his clothes. She says, "If I do get him into the supermarket, I'll invariably find him in the gourmet section."

He loves golfing and boating, and has a phobia for being on time, which no doubt, comes from his Navy training.

His recipe today became his favorite in China in 1947. It's for Peach Chutney — not a bunny rabbit, as you might have surmised.



BERNARD P. (BUNNY) O'HARE

PEACH CHUTNEY

4 cups granulated sugar
1½ pints cider vinegar
5 pounds peaches
1 large mango OR 2 medium oranges, peeled and seeded
4 lemons peeled and seeded
½ pound preserved citron or crystallized ginger
2 cups seedless raisins
2 minced peeled cloves of garlic
2 cups chopped peeled onions
3 seeded green peppers chopped

In large kettle bring sugar and vinegar to a boil. Add peeled, quartered peaches, oranges and lemons, (sliced paper thin), citron or ginger (cut fine) and remaining ingredients. Simmer uncovered 30 minutes, or longer until thickened. Pour into clean, sterilized hot preserve jars. Adjust covers as jar manufacturer directs. Allow to marinate. Use with curry, ham or anything you like a relish with.

AT WIT'S END

Is it worth the worry?

By ERMA BOMBECK

This year in Marshall, Minn., the Western Mental Health Center Inc., will conduct a Worry Clinic for Women. Although the approach to the program is light, the goal is serious . . . to help women cope with their problems and put them in perspective.

They have approached me to serve as their Professional Worrier. Bunkies, you have come to the right party. A woman once confided to me, "I taught my worries how to swim so they would always tread water around me." I did better than that. I bought mine life jackets.

To separate the amateur worriers from the real pros, the clinic divides the worriers into five categories. I am an authority on all of them.

1. Novice Class is for mothers of pre-schoolers (brides, babies, and budgets). I worried so that someone would wear a white satin dress and floor length veil to my wedding and take the attention away from me that I was married in a navy pinstriped seersucker suit.

2. Practicing Class is for mothers of elementary school children. (Readin', writin', and riot.) I worried so about some ill-informed person teaching my children sex education that I swallowed a watermelon seed and became pregnant again.

3. Advanced Class is for mothers of teen-agers (chaos). I don't want to dwell on this phase, only to say I took so many tranquilizers while raising teen-agers that I found myself speaking to persons I don't even like.

4. Master Class or "Life Begins at Forty." I worried during this period on what the dog thought when he saw me come out of the shower. I worried when my husband read the obituaries with a smile on his face. I worried when they didn't recall our car. I worried when Women's Lib put me on a waiting list.

5. The Graduate Class deals with Trials and Tribulations of Grandma, retirement and aloneness. I worry that my son will marry an eskimo who, when I reach the age of 55, will set me adrift on an iceberg. I worry that all the good jobs running Florida motels will be taken. I worry about being alone on Millard Fillmore's birthday.

ACTUALLY, the Western Mental Health Center could not have selected anyone with such a richness of background to serve as a keynoter. Unfortunately, I cannot chair the Worriers' Clinic.

The trip would involve flying. A winter trip to Minnesota could mean an engine failure. My husband would have to raise the children alone. He is weak. He would run in some well-stacked woman who would melt meals. (Among other things.)

You mentioned bringing a sack lunch. Suppose my sack breaks. And an introduction period. I'm bad at names. Suppose I can't read my own name tag upside down. How would I know who I am?

And another thing that bothers me. Suppose I go to the Worriers' Clinic — and I'm the only one there.

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Jan. 17-21:

MONDAY: Italian spaghetti, peas, fresh apple slices, hot buttered French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger in bun, pickle slices, corn, fruit cup and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Pizza, garden salad, apricot halves, peanut butter cookie and milk.

THURSDAY: Fish sticks with tartare sauce, buttered potatoes, fruit gelatin dessert, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Turkey in gravy on whipped potatoes, green salad, chocolate pudding with marshmallows, raisin bread square and milk.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Chicken fried with gravy, garden salad, apricot halves, raisin bread square and milk.

TUESDAY: Taco - chili beans, spinach, fruit gelatin, whole wheat bread - butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Cheeseburger, potato salad, hamburger trimmings, fruit cup and milk.

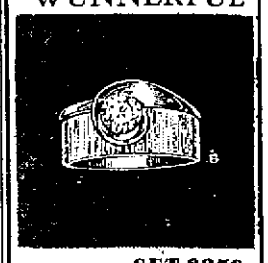
THURSDAY: Green chili burrito or beef noodle casserole, green beans, garden salad, pear half, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Oven fried chicken, whipped potatoes with gravy, Spanish coleslaw, peach half, whole wheat bread - butter and milk.

Grandmothers host luncheon

A luncheon Tuesday will honor Mrs. Marie Butler of Pasadena, state president of the grandmothers clubs. Hosting the noon gathering in Veterans Hall, 28th Street and Pine Avenue are the three Long Beach chapters, Lillian Redding, Club 44; Eve Neal, Club 57 and Louise Olsen, Club 75.

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You can help

Each week, Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

GET ORIENTED: A local hospital is beginning an orientation for adult volunteers Feb. 1.

GIVING DIRECTIONS: Mature volunteers are needed on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at a downtown agency that aids travelers.

HAVE A HEART: An agency which helps heart patients needs clerical help in preparation for its annual fund-raising campaign.

BEAUTIFUL PROJECT: A county hospital needs beauticians on weekdays to help raise the morale of long-time patients.

SHARE A RIDE: A handicapped four-year-old in Hawaiian Gardens needs transportation to and from Tucker School.

CLERICAL HELP: Help with mailing and typing is needed at a treatment center for young people.

New officers take organization helms

USWV UNIT

During 1 p.m. ceremonies Friday in Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway at Cedar Avenue, William McKinley Auxiliary 27, United Spanish War Veterans, will install new officers.

Mrs. Margaret Weidman will receive the gavel as president.

Department President Elizabeth Walker also will install Mmes. Elizabeth Painter, Elanor Benzon, Alice Parker, May Otlo, Flora Yagerman, Ethel Williams, Edthel Vickstrom and Dr. Mabel Conger.

SPONSORS CLUB

Mrs. Howard Amos will be installed for a second term as president of the Sponsors Club of Long Beach for the City of Hope during an awards dinner Wednesday at International City Club, 1900 E. Ocean Blvd.

Joseph Lipsett, national community relations director for the City of Hope, will be speaker.

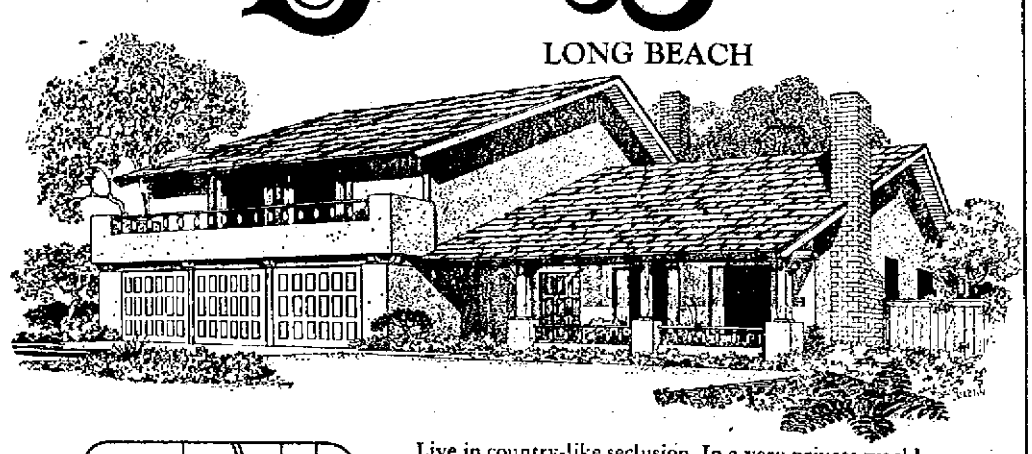
Awards will be presented to Million Dollar Club members and other top fund raisers.

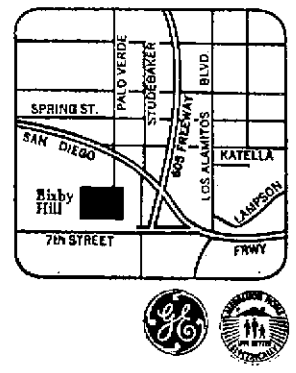
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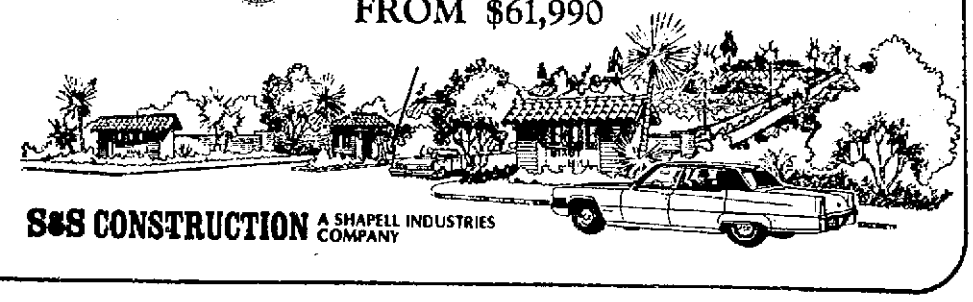




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S&S CONSTRUCTION A SHAPELL INDUSTRIES COMPANY

Expensive creams and lotions are a bust

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a 26-year-old woman, stand 5 feet 6 inches tall, weigh 132 pounds, and I have a 32-inch bust.

I read an ad in a magazine that said, "INCREASE YOUR BUSTLINE 4 INCHES IN ONLY EIGHT WEEKS!" It is supposed to be done with a special cream, massage, and exercise. That is all. They request $10 in cash or money order. What have I got to lose?

FLAT IN FLATBUSH

DEAR FLAT: Ten dollars. And maybe more, if the cream contains something harmful. Don't use anything on your body without your doctor's approval.

The only way you can add 4 inches to your bustline (apart from silicone implants) is to buy a padded bra. Size 36.

DEAR ABBY: A 22-year-old college senior wrote she and her fiance had become fond of a minister they had come to know in their college town. They wanted him to preside at their marriage in the girl's hometown church after graduation. They rejected the idea of having more than one clergyman, saying it would be too much like a "circus." Your opinion was asked.

You replied: "Clergymen have shared ceremonies for any number of occasions, and have done so with dignity and taste. But it's your wedding, and you should have the right to do it your way."

It appears you are telling her to ignore the hometown pastor, and have another man come into his church to perform the service. Abby, this is not done. It is the etiquette of all churches to respect the resident pastor, and to at least offer him a small part of the service. Otherwise a pastor wouldn't be needed at all. Anarchy would reign.

If that is what you meant, then I think your answer is wrong.

W. R. BOLT, Minister
Congregational Church
Trenton, Neb.

DEAR REVEREND BOLT: You are right. I stand corrected. I should have added, "If you want to be married in your hometown church, you should do the resident minister the courtesy of asking him to participate in the service. If this is not acceptable to you, have your college town minister perform the service wherever he can gracefully perform it."

DEAR ABBY: My son, Bernie, lived at home until he married Arlene a few months ago. Bernie is a wonderful boy, but why he waited until he was 30 years old to marry a 21-year-old girl who can't do a thing I'll never know.

She's no cook, no housekeeper, and she sure can't iron. Everytime I see Bernie in one of the shirts Arlene ironed, I could die. I never saw such a mess. The white ones aren't even white, and the collars have pleats in them.

I told Bernie I would be glad to tell Arlene I would do his shirts for her, but he said, "No, Mom, let her alone. She is trying."

Bernie is a salesman and his appearance is important. Should I ask Arlene myself? I think she would be glad to let me iron Bernie's shirts. She knows she can't iron.

MOM

DEAR MOM: No. Leave her alone, Mom. She's trying. In time, if the opportunity arises, offer to teach her.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "FEBRUARY BRIDE": A good marriage isn't a matter of luck. It's the result of a conscious and constant effort. It's giving and forgiving. Knowing when to talk and when to keep quiet. All marriages are beautiful. It's the living together afterwards that's difficult.

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Buena Park class schedule
Young Beauty, January 29 to February 26, 1 p.m.
Model's group, February 2 to March 1, 7 p.m.
South Coast Plaza class schedule
Young Beauty, January 29 to February 26, 3:30 p.m.
Model's group February 1 to February 29, 7 p.m.

Artist took pride in painting Maine

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

"Marsden Hartley: 99 Drawings" opens today at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. with a 2 to 4 p.m. reception hosted by Friends of the Museum.

Organized by William Mitchell of Bates College in Lewiston, Maine, the exhibit is touring this country and Canada under auspices of the Smithsonian Institution.

In the excellent catalog which accompanies the exhibit, Mitchell notes that the Bates College Hartley Memorial Collection was a gift to the college in 1951 from the artist's heirs, in accordance with Hartley's wishes.

Although much of his life (1877-1943) was spent abroad and in various parts of the United States, Hartley considered himself so much a son of Maine that he claimed that he was "the first and only native-born painter actually painting her."

Mitchell notes that 62 of the 99 drawings in the show are of the human figure, thus refuting the often-made statement that Hartley worked outside the boundaries of humanistic art by ignoring the drawing of the figure.

With his 1940 "Lobster Fishermen Series," the artist began to express deep religious symbolism. Figures of the fishermen are grouped to recall the life of Christ. One is reminiscent of the Pieta, another of the Holy Family, a third, of 13 lobstermen and a Christ figure, is the Deposition from the Cross concept.

That his work is being circulated now, as the art of a Maine painter, surely would please Hartley, who once wrote, "There was never a time during my 10 years sojourn in Europe that my mind was ever negative about my homeland; and the more I was of anything else, the more strongly I felt I wanted to come home to Maine and paint my own incomparable country again."

ALSO AT Long Beach Museum of Art is a lecture series on "American Artists: John Copley to Artists of the Ash Can School." The fourth of the eight lectures is scheduled Tuesday with Mrs. Billie Pownall, museum docent, as speaker. For more than 10 years, she has guided groups of children and adults through the galleries. Tuesday, she will discuss the work of Winslow Homer.

The monthly series is presented by the art museum study section of the American Association of University Women. The public is cordially invited. There is no charge. Coffee is served at 10 a.m.; the lecture begins at 10:30.

IN UCLA galleries, four artists are featured in two exhibits through Feb. 6. Dickson Art Center is showing paintings by Philip C. Curtis and Elliot Elgart, and photographs by Edward Weston.

Organized by the Palm Springs Desert Museum and UCLA, the Curtis exhibition includes more than 40 paintings by one of America's leading surrealists. A resident of Scottsdale, Ariz., Curtis is described by Desert Museum director Frederick W. Sleight as "a painter whose depth of vision and skillful craftsmanship place him in the mainstream of surrealism."

Elliot Elgart, artist and UCLA faculty member, is noted as a painter of naturalistic images whose preference is for rich color.

In addition to Curtis and Elgart, the show has photographs by the late Edward Weston, one of the most celebrated naturalist-photographers of our time.

The second show in the Print Gallery of Dickson Art Center, is presented by the Grunwald Graphic Arts Foundation of UCLA. Woodcuts, lithographs, illustrated books, drawings and sculpture by the 20th century German artist Ernst Barlach (1870-1938) reveal the man's multitude of interests. Sculptor, playwright and printmaker, he was greatly concerned with the human condition.

Particular emphasis is given to Barlach's graphics in selections from suites such as "Der Tote Tag" (The Dead Day), 1912; "Eine Steppenfarht" (A Journey on the Steppes), 1912; "Der Kopf" (The Head), 1919; and "Der Arme Vetter" (The Poor Cousin), 1919.

Most of the prints are on loan from the Busch-Reisinger Museum, Harvard University, and from the collection of Mrs. Naomi Jackson Groves of Ottawa, Canada.

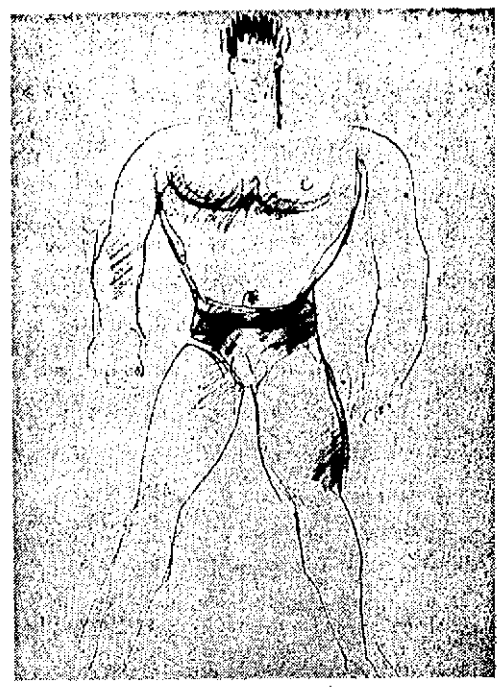
Hours for both exhibits, open to the public without charge, are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays, 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays. The galleries are closed Mondays and Saturdays.

COMPUTER graphics developed by English artist Harold Cohen go on display Tuesday at Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd. This is the artist's first show on the West Coast and the first major presentation of his recent work.

The museum began a screening of contemporary Polish films Friday and will continue them Jan. 21, 22, 28 and 29. The nine features and short films are shown in the Leo S. Bing Theater at the museum. They include entertainment features, documentaries, animations and short films for children. Tickets are $2 for the public.



LITHO crayon on white paper, Marsden Hartley's drawing of Seated Man With Plaid Jacket, left, is undated but credited to 1938-39.



WITH pencil on white paper, Hartley drew Lone Male Shaded Figure, right, about 1940. Although he drew many figures, the artist was wrongly described as ignoring humanistic elements.



SURREALIST artist Philip C. Curtis painted Madonnas in 1971.



ERNEST BARLACH'S Duel from Der Arme Vetter suite is dated 1919. The lithograph is in UCLA show.

arts



WESTWOOD WIND QUINTET members (from left) Gretel Shanley, David Atkins, Robert Henderson, Kay Brightman and Peter Christ, rehearse for Thursday concert at CSLB.
—*Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON*

CSLB quintet-in-residence blows many a fine melody

The problem with wind ensembles is to keep them from blowing away.

Like other musical groups, they tend to form, flourish briefly, then fly apart.

Not so the Westwood Wind Quintet, faculty quintet-in-residence at California State College, Long Beach. Three of the original five musicians who banded together in 1959 still are with the group and, through the years, changes have been few.

Peter Christ, oboist, David Atkins, clarinetist, and Gretel Shanley, flutist, are the charter members. Christ, 33, is founder and leader of the group.

"We took our name because all of the five original members were students at the Westwood campus of UCLA. We all wanted to play chamber music. We still do."

Christ, Atkins and French horn player Robert Henderson, who joined the quintet four years ago, talked about their music before rehearsal at CSLB. Fifth member of the group is Kay Brightman, bassonist.

The quintet will give a concert Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater on campus. Sponsored by the music department and Sigma Alpha Iota, it will be third in a series of college faculty recitals. Tickets are $2 for general admission, $1 for students; proceeds will be used for music scholarships.

The program will include Mozart's "Quintet for Piano and Winds" with Barbara Crockett, pianist; Ramiro Cortes' "Three Movements for Five Wind Instruments;" Hindemith's "Kleine Kammermusik;" Gerry Long's "Movement for Quintet, Plus Two" with David McDorman on percussion and Gary Owens on bass; and Bach's "Prelude and Fugue."

THE QUINTET tours and records, earning critics' highest acclaim for both live and recorded performances. Repeatedly, the exceptional tonal quality is mentioned.

How is this achieved?

"Hard work!" the musicians chorused.

"But there's more to it than that," Christ explained. "Too often, woodwind quintets are formed piecemeal — by first chair players in orchestras, or pickups. We approach the group differently, looking first for compatible tone qualities. Our choice is for dark sounds. So far as I know, only one or two other groups chose their members this way."

The musicians agree that the volume of woodwind quintet literature is smaller than that for string quartets and this makes it difficult to find quality work.

"Much has been and is being written," Christ said, "but you have to sift through a lot of trash to find the really fine music.

"People aren't as familiar with woodwind quintets and this can be a hinderance and a help. Often people come to our concerts just because they haven't heard such a group before; others want to hear only string quartets."

AS FOR RECORDINGS versus live performances, the quintet members believe each serves a useful purpose, augmenting the other.

"Recording is excellent preparation for live performance," Henderson noted. "You work a piece over and over until you perfect it."

"Recording is like painting a room. There's such a good feeling when you finish. You can look at it, enjoy it, appreciate the fact that it's done."

"But," added Atkins, "you can have good memories of the live performances, too. None of us could do without them."

Audiences, Christ said, have no idea how important they are to the quality of performance. "Some audiences simply aren't demonstrative. They sit impassively during performance, even though they'll come to you after the concert with the warmest praise.

"It's not an age factor. Audience reaction varies with location; in some areas it just isn't done to express your feelings."

The quintet quickly establishes rapport, in most instances, by talking to the audience about the music and their instruments.

"IN THIS push-button, mechanistic age, people get the feeling that we're real. I learned this at one of the first concerts we gave. We were warned that the audience was a very formal one and our talking wouldn't be welcomed. So we didn't speak, just played. And the concert fell flat on its face. We never tried that again," Christ remembered.

In addition to tours, the quintet plays a number of children's concerts, and for several years has been featured at the Alaska Festival of Music in Anchorage and the Britt Music Festival in Southern Oregon.

"Adults like children's concerts because they can learn without having to admit they didn't know much about music," said Christ. "Once at Anchorage, before we played a festival concert, we appeared for the Chamber of Commerce. We did a children's concert and they loved it. Of course, we made a couple of changes in our format — for instance, to demonstrate the principle of an instrument, instead of blowing into a pop bottle we blew into a Scotch bottle."

AS FOR THE future, the quintet would like "more of the same."

"I'm sure there's not a woodwind quintet in the world that can exist as a full-time group, doing nothing else. Certainly, there isn't one in the United States," Christ said.

But Christ looks cheerfully to the future. "In a way, I guess I'm an oddball — I still want to play chamber music — quality music. That's what we're doing. Recording engagements are increasing. So are tours. I'd like to do about three tours a year of three weeks each. We want to give live performances, we need the stimulus of audience response. And plans for a European tour are looking very, very good!"

—ELISE EMERY

Arts council calendar lists week's events

TUESDAY

Organ concert by Claire Cecl; Covenant Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.; donation.

"Isolated Societies: High Himalaya," LBCC international film series; Wilson High School Auditorium, also Wednesday at Jordan, Thursday at Polytechnic, Friday at Lakewood, all at 8 p.m.; admission.

"Isolation vs. Global Commitments," LBCC Young People's Debate; Boyd High School, 7:30 p.m.; free.

WEDNESDAY

Film: "Zoos of the World"; Alamitos Library, 2:30 p.m., Bach Library Thursday at 7 p.m.; free.

THURSDAY

"Long Shot, Medium Shot, Close Shot," avant garde film series; L.B. Museum of Art, 7 and 9 p.m.; donation.

FRIDAY

"Museum Without Walls," L.B. Museum Association film series; LBCC Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.; admission.

"Spider's Web"; Community Playhouse, also Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; admission.

SATURDAY

Municipal Band concerts; Queen Mary Plaza at 1 p.m., Lincoln Park at 2:30 p.m.; free.

NEXT SUNDAY

Municipal Band concerts; Queen Mary Plaza at 1 p.m.; Bixby Park at 2:30 p.m.; free.

Rostropovich to perform

Cellist Mstislav Rostropovich, currently on his seventh North American tour since 1956, will appear next Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in The Music Center Pavilion. The famed musician's concert Friday night in Royce Hall, UCLA, is sold out.

Rostropovich was unable to perform as scheduled in Los Angeles in May, 1971. In January, 1971, the Soviet government cancelled his foreign tours for six months. The order was punishment for Rostropovich's defense and friendship for the 1970 Nobel Prize winning novelist Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn. The author's books are banned in his homeland.

LONDON BRIDGE SAILED OVER

Balboa RV is a land yacht

Story and Photos
By BILL EMERY
Associate Auto Editor

London Bridge, symbol f 2,000 years of English istory and tradition, forally opened at Lake Hasu City October 10, 1971. lore recently, an English ub has been opened on ne acre given to the city f London for development nd eventually an internaional resort center will be ompleted in the complex hat surrounds the bridge.

In order to get the most ut of visiting this all-year acation resort on the Arizona side of the Colorado River, we borrowed a Dodge Balboa recreational vehicle from Glenn E. Thomas Co. Dodge at Anaheim and Linden Streets in Long Beach and set out for a full week's visit of the resort complex.

The Balboa RV is a totally new self-contained motor home designed and built with classic marine architecture (influenced by the manufacturer's parent company, Jensen Marine) and the quality of this space utilization and design is apparent everywhere.

At the outset, the unit is noticeably striking because of its fiberglass vision deck. Resembling the topside of an expensive motor yacht, the Balboa RV offers more clear and practical passenger viewing area than any other motor home in its price range.

Each window in the vision deck and throughout the Balboa RV is tinted for soft viewing and screened at the windows-open position. And, each window is easily shaded and closed off from the outside as desired.

Completely surrounding the base of the vision deck is another great nautical idea. The widened perimeter features a most functional grab rail that not only provides stability for a standing passenger while underway, but also offers a most convenient place to stow small objects.

Balboa RV's all-weather wall construction is compressed spun fiberglass and the overhead is foam insulated.

BUILT ON A DODGE B-300 1-ton 127-inch wheelbase extended body "Maxi-Van", the Balboa RV is powered by Dodge's C.I.D. 210-hp. V-8 engine equipped with Load-flite three-speed automatic transmission and air conditioning.

It handles much like a passenger car although it gives the impression of being much wider even though it isn't. The only feature I didn't like, and this is true of all vans, is they make the rear doors too symmetrical. This creates a blind spot directly in line of vision with the inside rear-view mirror.

Standard equipment includes a butane range, 2.3 cu. ft. 12-V DC and 115-V AC electric refrigerator, an all stainless steel sink with push-button cold water 20 gallon pressure system, a recirculating chemical-type toilet in the completely enclosed bathroom, an expandable king-size bed overhead and a table for four which converts into a double bed below.

The unit is loaded with outstanding ideas and equipment and roomy enough to walk around inside without being hunched over. There was even enough room inside to stow away a Honda Trail 70 motorbike which was ideal for exploring the Lake Havasu area dry washes.

SITUATED IN THE scenic Chemehuevi Valley, Lake Havasu City rises from the shores of 45-mile-long Lake Havasu on the lower Colorado River to the foothills of the Mojave mountains. Masterplanned by McCulloch Properties, Inc., the seven-year-old city is growing steadily to a projected low-density population of 100,000 residents in a self-reliant community with a built-in economy and unparalleled recreational resources.

Centerpiece of an international resort complex of shops, restaurants and hotel facilities in conjunction with the outdoor recreational attractions is the recently-completed London Bridge which was dismantled and shipped across two oceans then rebuilt in its original form.

Crazy Horse Campgrounds, located on Lake Havasu in the shadow of London Bridge, is equipped with the finest in modern facilities for campsite and motor home accommodations. The campground offers free hot showers, flush toilets, laundromat, general store, picnic tables, fireplaces, water, electricity and sewer hookups and a host of recreational facilities.

The Nautical Inn, located on a beachfront site on Lake Havasu State Park, overlooks Thompson Bay where the annual Outboard World Championship event is held each year on Thanksgiving weekend. The city also sponsors an annual regatta, the largest inland sailing series held in western United States each spring.

THE NAUTICAL INN now has 66 units including two luxury suites, and all with terraces overlooking the beach. The restaurant and cocktail lounge serve outstanding food and entertainment. Both are well supported by tourists as well as local residents. Room rates start at $14 a day for single rooms.

Adjacent to the Nautical Inn are two new tennis courts where motion picture and television stars from Hollywood met in a series of matches in the community's first annual Celebrity Tennis Tournament won by actor Charlton Heston and Parks chairman Duane Miller.

Golfers have a choice of two beautiful courses: the Nautical Par Three, a nine-hole course that follows the shoreline and has no out-of-bounds. It's a real challenge, including the number three hole tee shot across a water-filled cove.

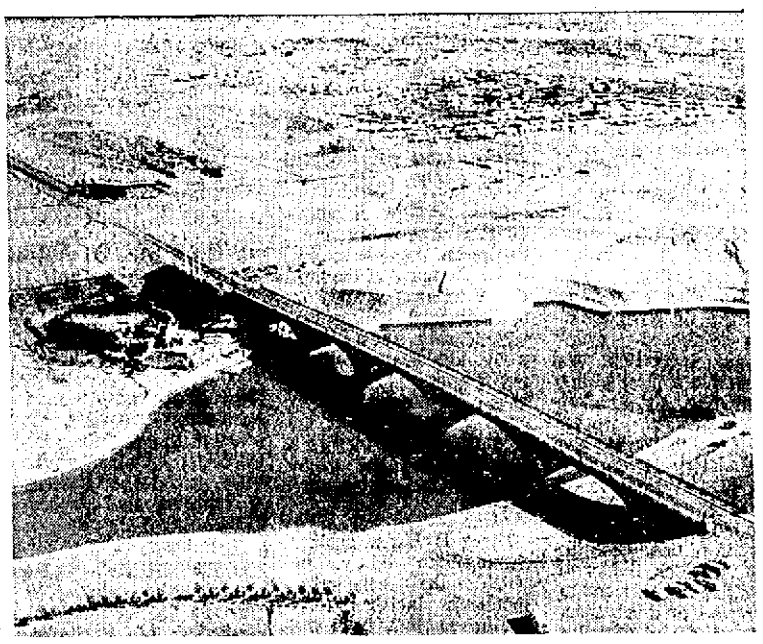
The 18-hole Lake Havasu Golf and Country Club on the southeast edge of the city is the home course for Ray Floyd, 1969 PGA champion.

With docking facilities of its own and the Havasu Marina only a few hundred yards to the northeast, the Nautical Inn offers both opportunities and facilities for boating, skiing, fishing, skin diving and other water sports. Sunbathers find the Inn's palm-studded beach most unusual in the summertime as the palm trees are equipped with outside air conditioning.

There is as much or little to do as you choose at Lake Havasu City. The desert air is clear and the mountains that completely surround the basin are a constant change of shadows. The Balboa RV is a wonderful way to enjoy the subtle vitality of the Arizona desert just 300 miles from Long Beach.



EXCELLENT ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY IN NAUTICAL LOUNGE



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CHASSIS: Dodge B-300 1 ton 127" wheelbase extended body "Maxi-Van." All welded unitized body with sturdy under-body and box section headers and sills with I-channel reinforcements for exceptional strength and long life. Thorough corrosion protection includes galvanized members and zinc-rich primers in critical areas. ENGINE: Dodge C.I.D. 210 H.P. V-8 engine. TRANSMISSION: Load-flite three-speed automatic transmission. DRIVE: Rear wheel with heavy duty 5,500 lb. rear axle, 3,300 lb. front axle. Self-adjusting brakes with dual braking system and warning light, oriflow shock absorbers, 4:10 rear axle ratio. SUSPENSION: Heavy duty springs and shocks, independent front suspension with coil springs, heavy duty rear axle. WHEELS: (5) 16.5 inch 9 lug. TIRES: (5) 8:00x16.5 heavy duty rated truck tires with spare and tire cover. BODY: All steel main body with all fiberglass vision deck. Fiberglass insulated side walls with foam insulated ceiling. Lower Bed 6' 9" long (got a basketball player in the family?). Queen size upper bed. Enclosed privacy area with flush john. 12-110 volt frig. and dual battery optional.

BALBOA MINI-MOTOR HOME

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South America awaits Yankees

The last great — and largely undiscovered — continent, South America, is excitingly on the move, and bidding a "Yankee, come south" welcome to U.S. tourists.

What the tourists find when they get there is an unspoiled, uncommercial atmosphere in which live a happy, polite people eager to get to know the gringos.

When a gaucho in Argentina or Uruguay extends his hand, it is not to receive a tip but to shake someone else's, according to the South American Travel Organization. Tipping in many places — especially among taxi drivers — is not expected.

FRIENDLINESS manifests itself in a million ways. An Indian in Panama's San Blas islands suddenly thrusts forth his favorite appliqued "mola" for your inspection, and then shares a piece of fish he's grilling. An Ecuadorian government worker stops everything to give you a history lesson on a street in Guayaquil. A Bolivian tour guide invites you to his home.

In spite of this, when the novice traveler thinks of the continent he is apt to concentrate on a rebellion, a coup, a period of political unrest — as if these were the sole prerogatives of the South Americans.

Lack of knowledge can lead to other misconceptions. An incident in Paraguay may cast a shadow over the whole continent in the eyes of the American visitor.

YET EACH country is a world of its own, from tiny Surinam on the Caribbean, to Brazil, which is almost as large as the whole United States and even more varied.

There are fantastic extremes, ranging from impenetrable jungle, much of it unexplored, along the Amazon — to one of the world's most sophisticated cities, Buenos Aires.

Even within a single country there are great contrasts. There is Iquitos, a jungle town at the head of the Amazon straight out of Somerset Maugham, where, only a few miles away, the blowpipe-wielding Yagua Indians roam. There is Machu Picchu, 9,000 feet in the clouds, the Lost City of the Incas, rediscovered at the beginning of this century after 500 years.

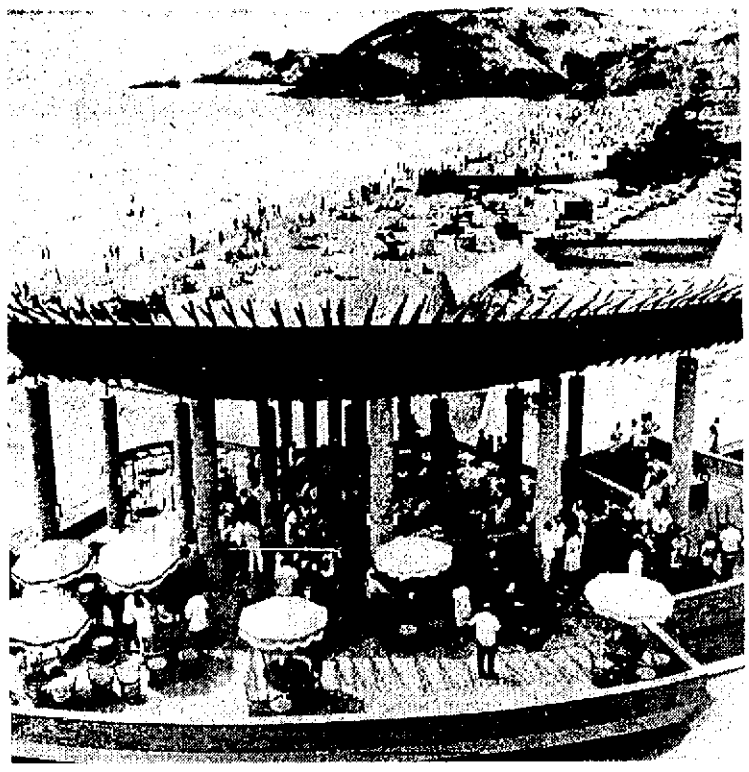
There is Lima, another cosmopolitan city, on which the conquering Spaniards lavished their wealth so that even the streets almost seem paved in gold.

And in Rio de Janeiro some of the world's most curvaceous beauties, in some of the world's briefest bikinis, slink along the white, surf-dashed beaches of Ipanema and Copacabana.

EVERYWHERE, the scenery is breathtaking. It may be the snow-capped mountains of Bariloche, the Switzerland of Argentina, or the gleaming white ski slopes of Portillo, in Chile, mecca for the world's greatest skiers.

It may be the rolling meadows enclosing Ecuador's capital, Quito, or the solitude of a jungle river in Colombia, where orchids hang from the trees and myriad-colored butterflies dance in the sunlight.

In short, South America has something for everyone. The shopping is unsurpassed. Tailors along the main street in Bogota, Colombia, will turn out a good wool suit in one day — for about $40. Otavalo Indians will weave a dress length of tapestry in a morning.



ONE OF SOUTH AMERICA'S most colorful resort facilities—the Santa Maria Beach Club Hotel just outside Lima, Peru, is in its second season. Focal point is a cocktail and snack bar pavilion of interlaced bamboo poles. The Peruvian summer season runs from January to May.

Photo courtesy BRANIFF INTERNATIONAL

A different Olympics

Most people know about the upcoming Olympic Games at Sapporo and Munich, but for $64 and a cheap cigar, where (and what) are the 1972 Micronesian Olympics?

There's a hint in the name — Micronesia (formally known as the U.S. Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands) boasts such storied World War II datelines as Truk and Saipan. These far-flung exotic islands of the Central Pacific will hold their second Olympic Games this summer on Koror, in the Western Carolines.

The highly heralded stars of the better known Olympic Games would place dead last on Koror. Micronesians match skills in coconut husking, underwater swimming, palm tree climbing, spear throwing (accuracy counts) and canoe racing. American sprinters can run pretty fast, but you can bet their coconut husking leaves a lot to be desired.

Continental Airlines will be jetting more than 300 athletes to Koror from all the islands, plus hundreds of fans to cheer on their heroes in the week-long trials.

The "swimming pool" is the ocean, and new records may well be set if swimmers happen to notice a shark fin holding the pace in the next lane.

travel

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TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE

There've been some changes

By STAN DELAPLANE

Kingston, Jamaica

Jamaica is first to react to critics of the Caribbean's millionaire prices.

(A couple of weeks in Spain, with air fare, is cheaper than two weeks in some of the posh island resorts.)

Just issued: "Inns of Jamaica", listing 24 small hotels. None over 50 rooms. Average, $45 a day double with breakfast and dinner. It's a start. Free by writing Jamaica Tourist Board, New York City.

EXPECT a shakeup on the Greek cruise ship Jupiter (I just got off after seven days of the first voyage down here.) MANY passengers headed for their travel agents with complaints: Slack bar service. MOST dinners presented on a fixed meal, two choice basis.

Little time in advertised ports due to ship being late. Two hours of Panama shore time locked aboard because ship arrived without proper entry papers. (What was the Captain thinking? What was the agent doing?)

LAST day, when bills had been settled, bars had NO change. Passengers presenting $5 and $10 bills were advised to drink it up. Good and unusual ports of call. Cruise deserves better attention.

NEW TO me: Dutch Antilles out of Miami had their planes at Christmas hung with arches of pine boughs and Christmas lights. Air Jamaica to New York, Miami, Chicago puts on an airborne fashion show. Splendid hotel in Kingston is the old, white colonial Terra Nova. Excellent rooms with breakfast balconies. Breezy verandas, great rum punch and the best dining room in Kingston.

Of all hotels in all these islands, tops must be Miranda Hill at Montego Bay. Like an elegant private home. (Which it was; Lord Beaverbrook laid the cornerstone). Priced now at $90 a day for a cottage for two with meals. (In summer it drops to $45) If you've got the sugar, this is the cream in your Blue Mountain coffee.

ON MOST of the islands now: Hiltons, Sheratons and MANY Holiday Inns. All geared to modern comfort. MOST are on white sand beaches.

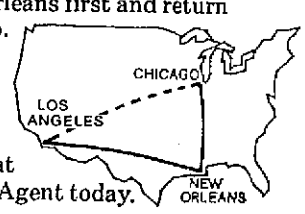
Priced (by computer reasoning) for enough people to keep them full. Lots of activity. To me, too MUCH activity. (I didn't come down here for the action, Mother. I came to recharge the batteries.)

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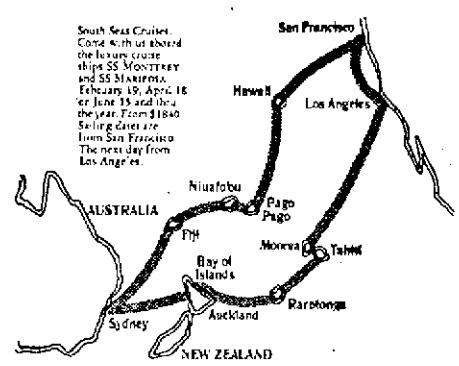
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Tropical do's and don'ts

By MARIE MATTSON

If you're heading into the tropical sun this winter, plan ahead for beauty care. Makeup now in use may be unsuitable in strong sunlight, heat and humidity.

Keep the following in mind:

Hairsets don't hold in a humid climate, so count on doing your hair more frequently. If you're going to a beach you may wish to have a simple style — one you can blow dry au naturel. For glamorous evenings, rely on a wig or hairpiece.

Pin up long hair or tie it back in the daytime—you'll feel much cooler when it's off your neck and forehead.

Avoid using temporary rinses. Some colors come off when you perspire, streaking your face and neck.

Take hair coloring if you'll need a touch-up along the way — brands or colors you use may not be available locally. (Be sure to wrap vials well so if leaks occur, clothing won't be damaged.)

If you use electric hairsetters, pack them, too. Unless your hairsetter has dual voltage, you may need a converter-adapter.

YOUR HAIR is as vulnerable as your skin to sunburn—wear a scarf or hat when outdoors for long periods. Coolest type of hat has a high crown that lets air circulate — you can buy sun hats inexpensively in all tropical climates. Remember, too, that tinted hair — which includes wigs and other hairpieces — is especially apt to be damaged by strong sun.

Rinse your hair with clear water after getting it wet in the ocean or a chlorinated pool.

The less makeup you wear, the less there is to come off on humid days. Therefore, keep daytime makeup as simple as possible — perhaps only lipstick, mascara and sun lotion.

If you feel you must wear more daytime makeup, choose waterproof products.

For after dark, when usually you're in air conditioned places, most of your regular cosmetics will be satisfactory unless you get tan.

TAKE ALONG a bright colored lipstick; it's more flattering than a pale shade in sun-drenched climates.

Have a sun lotion that doesn't come off readily when you perspire or swim. Preparations range from types that block out sun completely to those that let you tan without much skin damage.

Remember that overdoses of sun cause many problems: sunburn, prematurely aged skin, heat exhaustion, sun stroke, skin cancer. You may wish to include a long-sleeved shirt as well as wide-brimmed hat for shelter from harsh rays.

travel

Sun glasses are necessary to protect your eyes. (One manufacturer says to look in a mirror wearing the glasses; if you can see your eyes very clearly through the lenses, they're not dark enough for sun.)

Cut down on quantity of jewelry, which in hot weather should be light weight and without glitter. Attractive — especially with a tan — are products of nature such as turquoise, coral, gold, silver, wood, raffia; also, plastic and other synthetic materials.

CHOOSE daytime perfume and cologne in fresh flower scents — the spicy fragrance of jasmine or carnation make you feel cooler on a hot day.

Pre-moist towelettes stashed in your purse can be refreshing while you're out sightseeing. Rub one on the back of your neck, wrists and arms.

If you're heading for an area that has mosquitoes (your travel agent can advise), include insect repellent. Most effective are liquid preparations containing 50 per cent diethyl toluamide.

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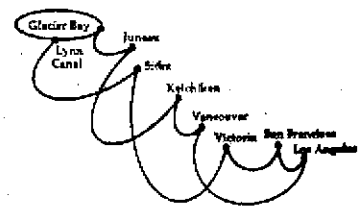
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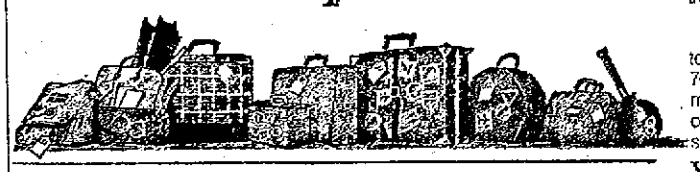
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Pearl Buck . . . on peasants and politics

By MIKE SHANAHAN
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA — On a March morning in 1927, Pearl Buck lay huddled inside a servant's mud hut in Nanking, during one of China's periodic internal upheavals.

Other Americans living there died at the hands of Communist revolutionaries in the shooting that followed. Miss Buck, daughter of an American missionary, narrowly escaped.

Her life was saved by members of a peasant class she came to admire during a half a lifetime in China.

Today, a Nobel prize, scores of books and 40 years in the United States later, Miss Buck, 79, recalls the peasants and speculates on the future of China.

"I have strong feelings for the peasants," she said. "After all, I grew up with them."

With signs that there is new upheaval under way in China, Miss Buck said the Chinese masses are ready for a different sort of leadership than that provided by Mao Tse-tung.

"There will be a dictator or possibly the start of a new empire, though not in one generation," she said. "But I look for a return of an empire, perhaps modified."

Meanwhile, she said, whatever is going on inside China came earlier than she anticipated.

"I had expected an upset in China, but it's happening earlier than I thought," Miss Buck said. "It's with the military, what I call the young generals.

"I have long expected that when Mao began to fail, and he is, the young generals will fight each other."

MISS BUCK SAID SHE anticipates the emergence of a strong China, though one which may throw off any pretense of following Communist ideology once Mao is gone.

But whatever the shape of the new leadership structure in Peking, Miss Buck said, a Chinese-dominated Southeast Asia with no American presence is inevitable.

Viewing China and the United States, she said, "There's a generation gap between nations just as between persons. We're a young people, and we don't have the maturity to recognize the futility of war.

"China long ago ceased to believe in aggression: we are just beginning to understand this. It's a mature point of view."

A native of West Virginia where a cultural center is under construction in her name, Miss Buck has split her lifetime almost equally between China and the United States.

That makes her one of the few American writers able to flavor current observations about China with a wealth of personal experience.

During an interview, Miss Buck spoke steadily and clearly about things both Chinese and American.



PEARL BUCK—still a prolific writer at 79

SHE IS PLEASED President Nixon is going to China but believes the journey carries with it a strong political risk.

"It's important politically — everything depends on how he is received," she said. "He was not invited as far as we know; it's possible that he received word that such a visit would be welcome, but I think not.

"I think it was his own dramatic idea," she said. "It was a shock, very American and very direct."

By apparently requesting the visit himself, she said, Nixon "put us in a subordinate position from an Asian point of view. It's a tenuous position."

Her chair backed up against the desk on which she wrote "The Good Earth," a Pulitzer Prize-winner in 1931, Miss Buck said wryly of her current literary output, "I'm too prolific." She turns out at least three books a year.

Recently, she purchased a house in Danby, Vt., where she does all her writing. Her methods have remained constant.

"I think about my books for years before I write — no notes, just think about them in my head." She finds typing her manuscripts tedious.

Material for her books is gathered from daily experience and the writings of others.

"To learn things is my chief amusement," she said.

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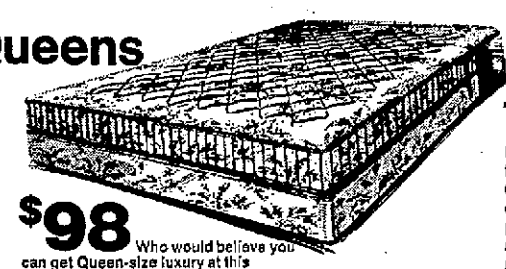
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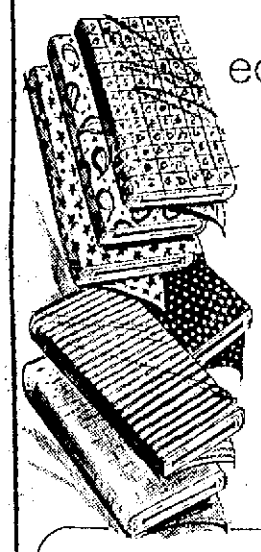
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Smashing suede flannel plaids and checks, polka dot prints, florals you'll love.

Washable cottons, rayons and blends, 36"/45" wide

REG. 98c to $1.19 SAVE to 69c YD.

2 YARDS 1.00

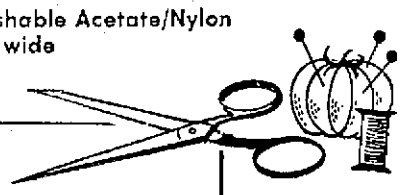
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Tele Vues

Sunday, January 16, 1972

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

Bob Hope visits the troops

(See Page 6)

'S Wonderful, 'S Marvelous, 'S Gershwin



JACK LEMMON (center) Leslie Uggams and Fred Astaire are among participants in the George Gershwin salute, 90 minute show at 8 p.m., Monday, Ch. 4.

The memorable music and lyrics of George and Ira Gershwin are brought to life during "Jack Lemmon in 'S Wonderful, 'S Marvelous, 'S Gershwin," at 8 p.m., Monday, Ch. 4.

Lemmon is joined by Fred Astaire, Leslie Uggams, Ethel Merman, Larry Kert, Peter Nero, Linda Bennett and Robert Guillaume.

Lemmon sings and plays the piano in addition to recounting the story of George Gershwin (who died at the age of 38 in 1937) and his brother Ira, who resides in California.

"We all have our fantasies," said Lemmon, "you know what mine is? I'd like to write a hit melody. Just one. That's all."

Composing has not been too rewarding financially, Lemmon admits. "I've earned less than $100 in royalties from all my music. But I get a kick out of trying to write a melody. I'm not the kind of guy who says 'This must be a hit.' I would love for one of my songs to be popular but the world hasn't ended yet because I haven't had a hit."

LEMMON credits Gershwin for his interest in music. "He has been a great influence in my life. He taught me to appreciate music. I discovered his music at age 14 when I first heard his 'Concerto in F.' That piece did it. I started playing the piano by ear because I wanted so much to play his music. I can't explain it, but I have an emotional reaction to his music."

There are 51 Gershwin melodies in the special. They range from such perennially popular songs as "I Got Rhythm," "Strike Up the Band," and "Swance" to selections from the folk opera, "Porgy and Bess," and the political satire which won a Pulitzer Prize, "Of Thee I Sing."

Also included is a special composition by Peter Nero (which the pianist-composer plays) combining segments from three Gershwin symphonic pieces — "Rhaspody in Blue," "Concerto in F" and "An American in Paris." Gershwin's three piano preludes are also heard during the program.

IN ADDITION, Astaire presents a medley of Gershwin tunes he sang in motion pictures, including "'S Wonderful," "Lady Be Good," "A Foggy Day," "They All Laughed" and "They Can't Take That Away From Me."

Astaire met Gershwin in 1915 while looking for songs to use in a vaudeville act he and his sister, Adele, were about to take on the road. Gershwin was a piano player demonstrating songs (and sneaking in a plug for a few of his own) at Jerome H. Remick's, the New York music publisher. "We struck up a friendship at once," Astaire says. "He got a kick out of my piano playing and often made me play for him. I had a sort of knocked-out slap left-hand technique, and the beat apparently pleased George. I told George how Adele and I longed to get into a musical comedy. He would talk about how he dreamed of writing one. He'd often say, 'Wouldn't it be great if I could write a musical show and you could be in it.' "

In 1924, Gershwin had a show of his own to offer the Astaires. "When George played the score for us," recalls Astaire, "Adele and I were crazy about it, inspired. From the beginning, 'Lady Be Good' was one of those naturals that jelled." The show ran and ran, both in New York and London.

MISS MERMAN offers her rendition of "I Got Rhythm," which made her a star overnight when she first sang it in "Girl Crazy."

The star recalled her first meeting with Gershwin during rehearsals for the special. She said: "I had been at the Brooklyn Paramount when my agent was told that Mr. Gershwin would like to see me. We went to his apartment at 33 Riverside Drive . . . I'll never forget that day. Mr. Gershwin sat at the piano and played 'I Got Rhythm,' 'Sam and Delilah' and 'Boy, What Love Has Done to Me' — all from 'Girl Crazy.' I auditioned and silently prayed that I would get the job.

"Mr. Gershwin encouraged me and advised me never to take a singing lesson. And I never have."

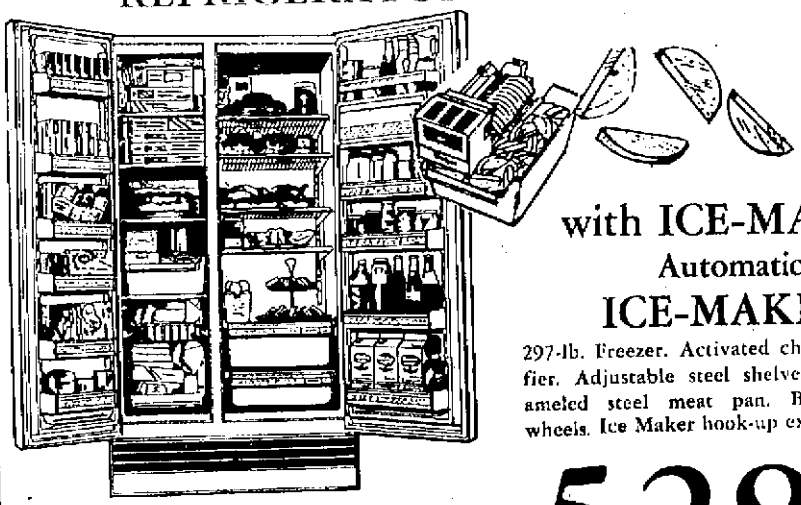
Shortly after "Girl Crazy" opened, Miss Merman became aware of another facet of Gershwin's musical life — the way he enjoyed playing the piano.

She said: "He got a big kick out of sneaking into the orchestra pit and sitting in with the boys. His biggest enjoyment came when he played 'I Got Rhythm' for me. I couldn't see him playing but I could always tell when he was at the keyboard. His playing had a different touch."

Dooley's

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with ICE-MAGIC Automatic ICE-MAKER

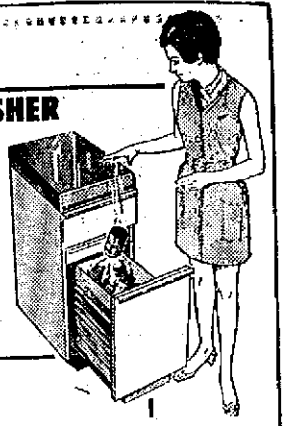
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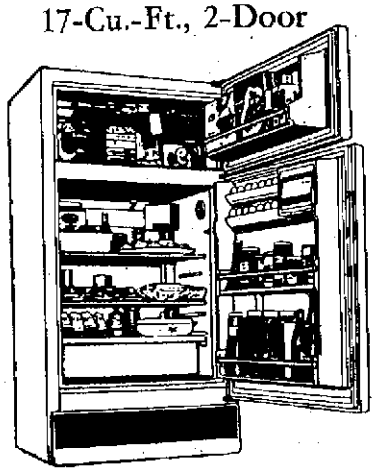
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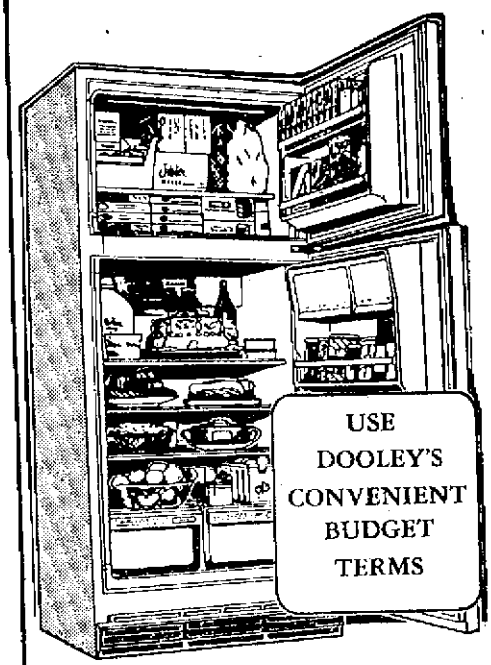


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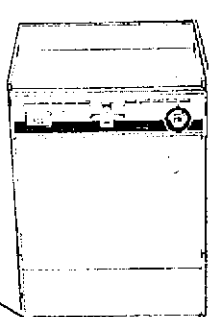
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by MOTOROLA

With the "WORKS IN A DRAWER"

ALL TRANSISTOR—NO TUBES

(Except the picture tube) A.F.T. Automatic Fine Tuning). Biggest screen! Solid State components on plug-in Mini circuit panels. Full to the floor Mediterranean Hardwood cabinet with casters. WI922GP

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Now Is The Time To Buy a New 1972 Motorola Color TV!

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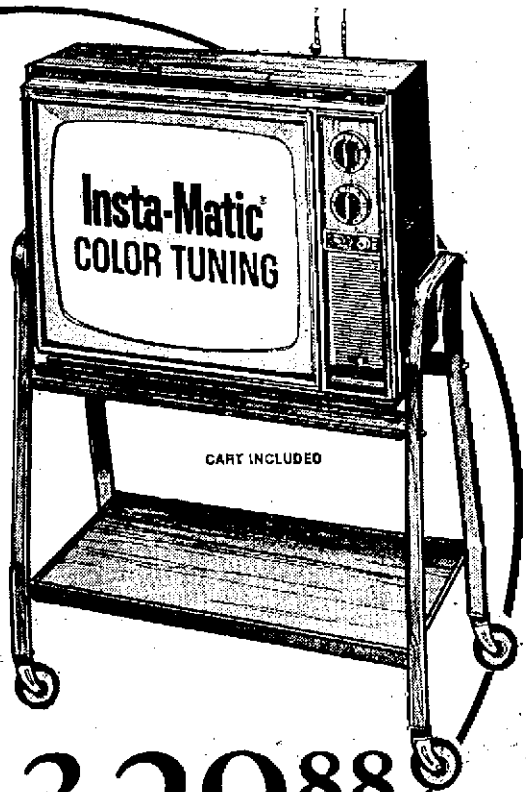
Quasar

PORTABLE COLOR TV

with FREE ROLL-ABOUT CART

18-in. Diag. Meas. PICTURE

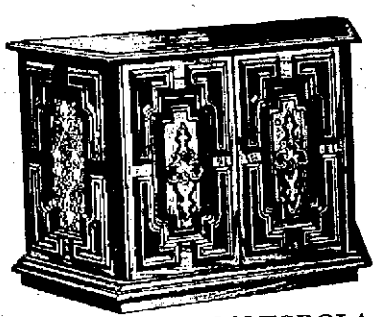
Push one button to automatically balance hue, intensity, contrast, brightness. Automatic Fine Tuning. Bright picture tube, Solid State plug-in mini-circuits. In Walnut Grained Cabinet.
MODEL WP572 HWA



Dooley's Motorola Silver Jubilee SPECIAL PRICE!

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FREE SERVICE & GUARANTEE



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with AM/FM-FM STEREO RADIO and STEREO PHONO

60 WATTS, 6 SPEAKERS.

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Dooley's Motorola Silver Jubilee SPECIAL LOW PRICE!

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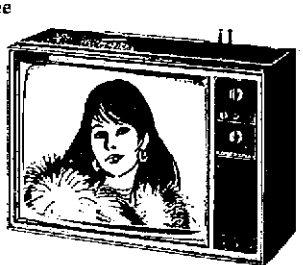
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21" Diag. Meas. PORTABLE TV

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PAN AND FAN MAIL

AFTER reading Laura Hobson's sensitively written book "Gentleman's Agreement" for the first time, I am even more in tune with her comments criticizing "All in the Family's "loveable bigot" role.

The true picture of prejudice is neither loveable nor amusing. Treating it as casually humorous encourages people to ignore the problem that much more, and presents intolerance as acceptable behavior, instead of the obscenity and threat to each individual that it actually is.

Laura Hobson has a genuine feeling for people — I can't say the same for Carroll O'Conor. His comments about Laura Hobson on the Dick Cavett show ("Whoever heard of her" and "What has she ever done besides write a book once upon a time," or something to that effect), were anything but the remarks of a gentleman. I received the impression that perhaps the boring bigot role he plays was somewhat "type" casting.

Although "All in the Family" is sometimes very funny, Laura Hobson's books will be read and enjoyed long after Carroll O'Connor's unrealistic "loveable" image is forgotten. However, many things initially amusing begin to wear thin, and then to irritate. If this process turns people against the bigot attidue, then "All in the Family" will have served a worthwhile purpose.

Mrs. Allen Steele,
Long Beach

THE CH. 11 reruns of the "Andy Griffith Show" and "I Love Lucy," despite having seen them all previously, are two of my favorites, since they so thoroughly outshine just about all of the current TV emetics. All but the commercials, that is!

Obviously, the sponsors recognize viewer appreciation of prime entertainment. Just the other day, I kept count of the commercials projected during the hour when the Griffith show started and the Lucy show ended, one hour later. The actual count was 14! Could any such clobbering of the tube addicts, with its nauseating interruptions, possibly sell anything? To me, it couldn't. Three or four short commercials, yes. But 14? NO!

Then there's the "money saving" commercials which appear to carry so much weight with the advertisers. "Buy this, and save so much." "Buy that and enjoy unprecedented savings." Anyone who manages to take advantage of all the "savings" represented would eventually wind up with a fabulous annual income that would arch the eyebrows of the Internal Revenue Service and goose them into grabbing the government's legal share of the loot!

Yours for commercials that will sell the sponsors' products, and not arouse resentment in the viewers.

T.G.,
Long Beach

IN PAN and Fan (Jan. 9 there was a note from Mrs. L. Ross, Long Beach, asking about Ivan Scott, formerly employed by radio KABC. Since I, too, am an avid devotee of radio talk shows, dating back to the Joe Pyne era, I had also wondered about Mr. Scott. In my opinion, he was one of the finest commentators that station ever had! It so happens that one night recently I heard Ray Brien make the statement to a listener that Mr. Scott didn't want to work the particular hours assigned to him, so he chose to "part company" — or words to that effect.

It seems to me that radio KABC could be a bit more courteous in acknowledging their fan mail. After all, if it were not for those of us who listen, I wonder how they can expect to market their sponsors" products? Perhaps Mrs. Ross and I could start boycotting their more important advertisers! NO business is so good that they can ignore their supporters! I've said it, and I'm glad!

If I may comment on the tragic death of Peter Duel: I cannot remember ever having felt so much sorrow over the death of someone whom I'd never known, as I have experienced over this young man. It happened that I had felt him to be one of the most promising of the newer generation of actors. Perhaps my grief is selfish, in that I feel robbed of something wonderful. I'm sure I am not alone in this.

Catherine Jackson,
Bellflower

(An informant on the Scott matter writes: Scott was brought in from Washington and moved into the 1 p.m. slot long held by Marv Gray. Gray was moved to 5 p.m. and preempted frequently by the Lakers' games, Gray's fans complained about losing him . . . Gray was moved back to 1 p.m., Ken Minyard was moved to 5 p.m. from his former 9 p.m. time, and Scott was shifted to 9 p.m. Scott refused. He was not fired — simply rejected the new time).

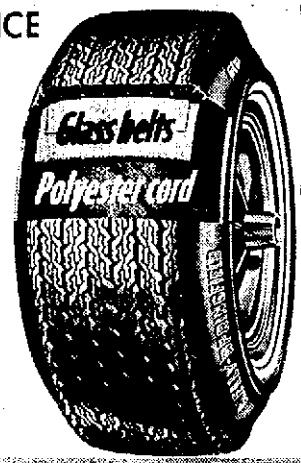
HAS ABC-TV decided who will take the late Pete Duel's place in "Alias Smith and Jones"? I have seen his brother act on "Medical Center" and would think he would be the most logical choice. Has ABC considered him as a possibility?

J.S.,
Long Beach

(ABC-TV announced Duel's role will be taken by Roger Davis.)



THAT'S RAQUEL WELCH as Little Orphan Annie and Carroll O'Connor as Daddy Warbuck in a sketch from "Funny Papers," airing 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 2.

NOW . . . AT THE
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RICHARDSON YEARLY BLEM SALE ENDS SAT., JAN. 22
ONLY 6 MORE DAYS LEFT
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GET PREMIUM PERFORMANCE AT ECONOMY PRICES
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Belted/Glass Fiber/ Polyester Cord Construction
C78 15 • Blem ST • plus $2.38 F.E.T.
Belted G/P Construction: Glass fiber belts fight tread rub-off for more mileage ... Polyester cord plies give you a smoother, no-thump ride. Great for mileage, performance, and price.


THIS IS RICHARDSON'S YEARLY BLEM SALE EVERY TIRE IS A WHITEWALL
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F-78x14 w/w T.T. 2.50 F.E.T. 19.88
H-78-15 w/w T.T. 3.01 F.E.T. 24.88
H78-14 w/w T.T. 2.95 F.E.T. 24.88
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G-60-15 T.T. 3.30 F.E.T. 24.88
Richardson TIRE CO. SINCE 1911
"A Family Operated Business for 60 Years"
TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU!
LONG BEACH 500 E. ANAHEIM ST. HE 6-9481
GARDEN GROVE 10502 GARDEN GROVE BLVD. 530-2260
NOW OPEN SATURDAY 'TIL 4 P.M.
KELLY SPRINGFIELD TIRES
the safe name to go with

Tele Vues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING JAN. 16, 1972

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GEORGE ERES, Editor

The Kopykats

Robert Young steps out of his role of "Marcus Welby, M.D." to play a defendant accused of an unstated crime on the premiere presentation of "The Kopykats," 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 7.

Singer Steve Lawrence guest-hosts the first edition of "The Kopykats," a comedy-variety hour starring impressionists Frank Gorshin and George Kirby and featuring Marily Michaels, Peter Goodwright, Joe Baker and Charlie Callas. Also starring in the series is comedian-impressionist Rich Little. The show will air on alternate weeks on Ch. 7's "Comedy Hour."

In a satirical spoof of a courtroom trial, Young is defended by comedian George Burns, as impersonated by Rich Little. The prosecuting attorney is the late Lou Costello, impersonated by Baker. George Kirby is the judge.



IMPRESSIONISTS Rich Little (upper left), Frank Gorshin upper right), George Kirby and singer-comedienne Marilyn Michaels star in "The Kopykats."

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We have received 30 more items from model homes. Rush down while the supply is good!

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BUY NOW! HOTPOINT WASHERS - DRYERS



HOTPOINT WASHER
from Model Home: Small dent, New Guar. Save 50.00 ..... 139.95

HOTPOINT WASHERS
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Buy Both - from model homes. Both Deluxe models 320.00

WE ACCEPT WORKING TRADE-INS

SAVE $100.00 ON THIS ONE



Side by side
Hotpoint 18 cu. ft.
Frost-free avocado, from model home 439.95 299.95

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White, used in model home. New Guarantee 799.95 299.95

24-Cu.-Ft. Ice Maker
thru the door Save 100.00 ..... 539.95

HOTPOINT REFRIGERATORS

24 cu. ft. Custom Royal Side-by-Side
Save over 100.00 on this 429.95

12 cu. ft. 2-door
Frt. Damage. Refrigerator. New Guarantee 129.95

14 cu. ft. Frost Free
2-door, White, from model home 199.95

12 cu. ft. New
frt. damaged on side ... 100.00 fully guaranteed .....

14 cu. ft. New 2-door, Hotpoint Refrigerator
Automatic Defrost, Reg. 239.95 ..... 199.95

DISHWASHERS

5 Hotpoint Built-ins
Reg. 169 to 199.95 - Fresh from Model Homes 129.95

BUY NOW! ZENITH TELEVISION

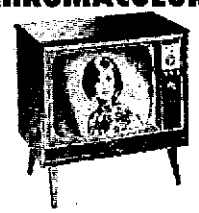
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The PEALE • C3722W1 — Outcolors, outbrightens, outdetails and outperforms every other color TV its size! Grained Kashmir Walnut color. Handcrafted Chassis. Chromacolor Picture Tube 349.95

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ZENITH CHROMACOLOR



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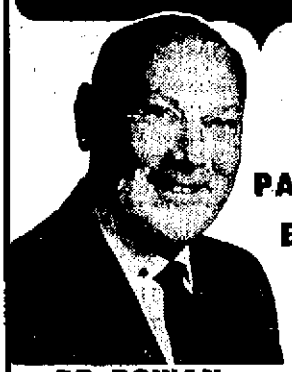
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With Bob Hope Visiting the GIs

(Editor's Note: Bill Mahan was one of several writers who accompanied Bob Hope on his annual Christmas season tour of U.S. troop installations abroad).

By BILL MAHAN

During the 10 day tour of Thailand and Vietnam with the Bob Hope troupe, I met and talked with as many GIs as possible. Since I had no job to perform, it was easy for me to wander through the waiting audiences at the various bases and chat with the men. I was curious to see how they really felt about Bob Hope. There had been some criticism leveled at him and his shows, and I wanted to see for myself whether he was any less welcome in Asia than he had been in the past.

At one point, somebody handed me a letter written to Hope by Benny Sanchez, SP4. I'd like to quote it:

"Dear Mr. Hope, Let me take this unorthodox way of wishing you a pleasureable and rewarding Christmas. As you can see in the numerous faces in the audience — this is one of our most rewarding experiences in Vietnam. Now to ask you for the so often heard but for the once in a life-time opportunity for individuals like me. Please say hi for me to my wife Linda Sanchez who resides in Texas and who I'll be joining in a short time. May God bless you and Bing. Sincerely, Benny Sanchez."



HIGHLIGHTS of Bob Hope entertaining American servicemen abroad will air on his annual "Christmas Show" at 9:30 p.m., Monday, Ch. 4.

I TALKED with Bruce Stanton from Liberty Center, Indiana, who had been stationed at Camp Eagle in Northern Quang Tri and Thau Thien provinces for four months. As we stood in the 90-degree heat with humidity to match, Bruce said, "The old man ordered us a good day." I didn't know whether he meant God, the base commander, or Hope.

"Hope often stops the rain," I said. "How do you guys feel about him coming over to do the show?"

"It's really nice, uh, we've been looking forward to it for quite awhile now."

"How long have you known that he'd be coming here?" I asked.

"Well, we actually only knew he was coming for a couple of weeks, but it sure helped those weeks pass."

AT THE END of the show thousands of GIs mobbed the stage and it took masses of MP.s to keep order. All the cast stood on the stage and signed autographs for as long as time would allow before going backstage to change and move on.

This pattern repeated itself all over Vietnem, and by the time I left I was still wondering where the adverse publicity had come from and why.

On the plane coming home I met a girl from Dallas named Edwina McCall. She had been living with her husband for the past several years on Okinawa. She had seen the Hope show there and also the Jane Fonda show which preceeded Hope by two days. Since most of her friends were servicemen, I asked her what she thought about Hope and Fonda.

"Well," she said, "Bob Hope brought great joy to everyone who saw the show. He managed to light up Christmas once again for a tremendous number of homesick guys. I think he's wonderful."

"What about Jane Fonda?" I questioned.

Miss McCall paused and looked thoughtful. "I don't think she's really bad. I jsut don't think she knows what she's doing. All she does is stir the men up and cause them trouble."

"What do you mean by trouble?"

"Well, she said, "After she leaves some of the young GIs take what she says seriously and all they do is get themselves in trouble and wind up with an article 15. That means they get fined or busted."

I remembered that some of Hope's critics said it's unfair for him to parade all that cheesecake and get the boys stirred up. But he's damned entertaining, and for my money, I'd rather be frustrated and entertained than frustrated and busted, and from all the evidence I could gather, most of the GIs feel the same way.

Stumbling into series of 'breaks'

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
Associated Press

Some performers make the grade by persistence, grit and self-denial. Fannie Flagg insists that she literally has stumbled innocently into the best breaks of her career.

Fannie crashed into the mass public's consciousness as the stunt girl on Allan Funt's old "Candid Camera." She airily and repeatedly drove a car through the side of a "drive-in" bank.

Earlier she had entered the "Miss Alabama" preliminaries to the "Miss America" pageant — and lost. She did get elected "Miss Congeniality," however, and that provided her with a drama scholarship at the Pittsburgh Playhouse.



FANNIE FLAGG

As she tells it, she happened to be in the right place at the right time to be cast as Dick Van Dyke's sharp-tongued sister-secretary in the hit CBS series.

"I WAS doing concerts, some stock and had an occasional film part," she recalled. "I was in Hollywood and went around to my agents' West Coast office, a sort of courtesy call to meet the staff. People were dropping in and being pleasant. Then a man walked in, looked me over carefully without saying a word and walked out."

Fannie got the job on the show the next day. The man was Byron Paul, Dick's partner-manager, and Fannie had turned up when a frantic hunt was on for someone bearing a family resemblance to Van Dyke.

"He was on his way out when somebody told him to take a look at me," she said.

FANNIE — born Frances Carlton Flagg in Birmingham — concentrated on the theater from the moment she wrote, directed and starred in her fifth-grade play. She had just cast her first vote and had her own TV interview show in the southern city when she decided to invade New York. Within a week she had sold four sketches to a nightclub revue and had a job in the production. "Candid Camera," for which she dreamed up stunts and worked in them, followed for two season.

Several seasons ago, Fannie had a hit record album which contained a hilarious impression of the then-first lady, Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson. During the Van Dyke hiatus she turned out another comedy recording, this time doing an impression of another Southerner, Martha Mitchell. "She was harder to do than Ladybird," Fannie said. "Her own material is funnier than anything you could make up."

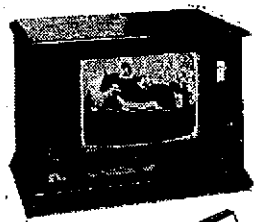
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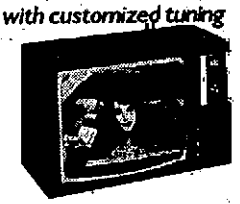
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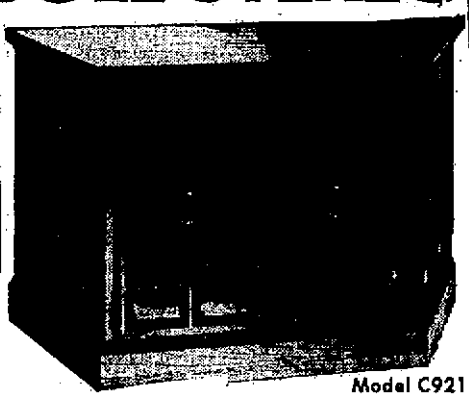
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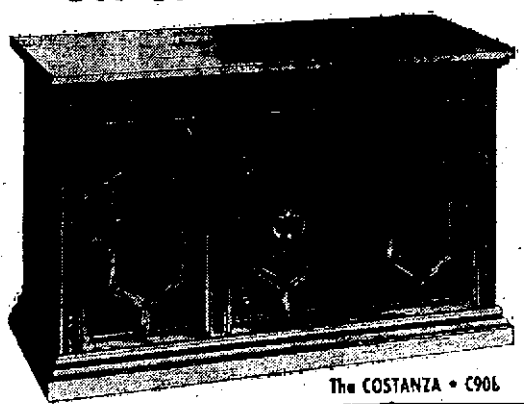


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SUNDAY

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7:00 A.M.
2 Tom & Jerry (cartoon)
11 Unit One: "The Latin-American Family"
13 Public Affairs Film

7:30
2 The Groovie Goolies
5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
7 Nutrition: "Teeth"
11 Yogi Bear and Friends
13 Sacred Heart Show

8:00 A.M.
2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Founders & Sons" (pt. 2). Frequent disparity between intentions of founding fathers and ultimate result of their work.
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
7 Rap with Rabbi Mike
9 *Herald of Truth
11 Wonderama (3 hrs.)
13 Revival Fires (relig).

8:30
2 Look Up & Live: "Ecstasy or Escape," Fr. Roland Melody. CODE's work in drug rehabilitation field.
4 Serendipity; Plaza, Olvera Street (R)
7 Angie's Garage
9 Day of Discovery
13 Kathryn Kuhlman

9:00 A.M.
2 A Man Named Lombardi, George C. Scott (R). Profile of the late Vince Lombardi from his youth and Fordham days to his coaching days at Green Bay and Washington.
4 International Zone
5 Day of Discovery
7 Reluctant Dragon & Mr. Toad (cartoon)
9 Oral Roberts Presents
13 Oral Roberts Presents
34 Musica y Palabras
40 *Panorama Latino

9:30
4 Station to Station: "Great Store War"
5 *Gene Autry Film
7 Here Come the Double-deckers (children)
9 Kathryn Kuhlman
13 Oldtime Gospel Hour
34 Esta es la Vida

10:00 A.M.
2 SPECIAL—The inside ★ story of minor league football. Followed by THE SUPER BOWL. Pro Football, Pottstown, Pa. Minor league football, as seen in the Firebirds of the Atlantic Coast Football League.
4 Challenge My Sermon
5 Hour of Power, Rev. Robert Schuller (G.G.)
7 Bullwinkle (cartoon)
9 Movie: "Gog," Richard Egan ('65)
34 Frente a la Vida

10:30
4 This Is the Life (rel.)
7 Make a Wish, Tom Chapin (children)
13 Faith for Today (relig.)
34 *Adelante con Escuelas

11:00 A.M.
2 NFL Today, Jack Whitaker, Tom Brookshier.
4 *Movie: "Dead Reckoning," Humphrey Bogart, Lizabeth Scott
5 Homebuyers' Guide
7 Movie: "Halls of Montezuma," Richard Widmark, Jack Palance
11 *Movie: "Just Around the Corner," Shirley Temple, Charles Farrell
13 Church in the Home
34 *Novela Semanal
40 Variedad (variety)

11:30
2 Super Bowl VI (sports)
9 *Movie: "Khyber Patrol," Richard Egan

12 NOON
5 *Movie: "Rocking Horse Winner," Valerie Hobson, Ronald Squire
13 Intelligent Parent: "Viva la Casa"
40 *Viaje (travel)

12:30
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 Teen-Age Trials, Dave Reeves: "Black and White Does Mix" (dating)

SPECIAL

FUNNY PAPERS (2), 7:30 p.m.—Raquel Welch and Carroll O'Connor play the 47-year-old Little Orphan Annie and her Daddy Warbucks as comic strips are brought to life in satirical sketches. Leaping Lizards—and with eyes, yet. Raquel also plays Brenda Starr and the Dragon Lady, with O'Connor as Major Hoople and Jane Connell playing Mary Worth.

MYSTERIOUS SPRING: African's Mzima (4), 7:30 p.m.—Cliff Robertson is off-camera narrator for a look at wildlife at Kenya's Tsavo National Park, particularly at the banks and depths of a spring called Mzima. Hippos, Crocodiles, impalas, zebras, baboons, elephants and pythons are observed, along with birds and fish, as nature maintains a delicate balance between living creatures and their supply of food.

1:00 P.M.
4 The Day the Leaves Clapped Hands, Leonardo Cimino, Rose Gregorio, Brendan Fay. Original drama of an aging gardener's problems in the affluent society in which he lives but that has no place for him.
7 Directions: "Innocence & Experience," Allen Ginsberg. Start in 2-part look at the works of 18th century poet-artist William Blake.
9 Movie: "My Friend Flicka," Roddy McDowall, Preston Foster
11 *Outer Limits (2 segs)
13 Nick Carter, News
34 Tribuna Publica
40 *Teatro Dominical

1:30
7 Issues & Answers "Space Shuttle Debate," Sens. Walter Mondale (D-Minn.), Edward Gurney (R-Fla.)
13 Voice of Calvary

2:00 P.M.
4 Up Front, Roy Evans. Drug problem in L.A. county, and facilities for help.
5 Robert K. Dornan Show. Pakistan resident Lorraine Mirza and Consul General M. I. Anvar.
7 NBA Basketball (sports)
13 Hey, Landlord! Will Hutchins, Sally Field. Woody's sister flees her own wedding.
34 *Leyendas de Mexico
40 *Novela (to 5)

2:30
2 NFL Today, Jack Whitaker, Tom Brookshier.
4 Meet the Press: Sen. Edward S. Muskie (D-Me.)
13 Sports Set, Tom Malone

3:00 P.M.
2 Face the Nation: Eugene J. McCarthy (D-Minn.)
4 Bing Crosby Pro-Am Golf Tournament
5 Laredo, Neville Brand
9 *Movie: "Little Kidnapers," Duncan MacRae
11 *Movie: "Planets Against Us," Michel Lemoine (Fr.-'61)
13 Roller Games: T-Birds vs. Australian Kangaroos
34 *Toros (Plaza Mexico)

3:30
2 Newsmaker: Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Calif.)
28 Year of Action, Model Neighborhood program.
52 Nutrition: Protein

4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Tonight's the Night," David Niven
5 *Movie: "Beau Geste," Gary Cooper, Ray Milland ('39)
7 Eyewitness
8 Probe, Dr. Albert Burke
28 Consultation: "Virus Epidemics"
52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa

4:30
4 Sunday, Tom Snyder (from Pacific Palisades Park), honorary mayor Bob Abernethy
7 Movie: "Rawhide Years," Tony Curtis, Arthur Kennedy ('56).
9 *Movie: "Pyro," Barry Sullivan, Martha Hyer
11 *Movie: "David Copperfield," Lionel Barrymore, Freddie Badtholomew, W. C. Fields, Lewis Stone ('35)
28 30 Minutes with . . . Sec. Melvin Laird
52 *Felix the Cat

5:00 P.M.
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Michael Forest.
28 David Susskind Show (new day and time). Seven lesbians talk of their life styles, goals
34 *Eres Mi Destino
40 *Varidades '72
52 Kimba, White Lion

5:30
2 Mother Goose Assembly, Georgia Creighton: "All Present and Accounted For." Peace demonstration in rhymes. ("Animal World" returns next

(Continued Page 9)

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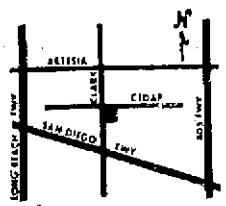
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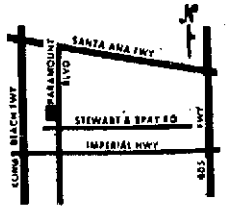
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SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

week to this slot.)
52 The Speed Racer

6:00 P.M.

2 60 Minutes, Mike Wallace, Morley Safer. Howard Hughes biographer Clifford Irving tells his side of the story, and Luigi Barzini talks of traffic in Rome.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Movie: "An Eye for an Eye," Robert Lansing, Pat Wayne ('66).
7 I Am Somebody, Stan Myles Jr. History of Verbud Dei high school basketball team, Sugar Ray Youth Foundation.
9 *Wild, Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin.
13 This Is Tom Jones, Cass Elliot, George Carlin, Massiel, the Dave Clark Five
40 *Secuestro en Cielo
52 *Three Stooges

6:30

4 Story Theatre: Aesop's "Wind & the Sun," Grimms' "Lucky John," both with Alan Alda
7 Eyewitness News
11 *Movie: "Lady & the Monster," Erich von Stroheim, Vera Ralston
52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz

7:00 P.M.

2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins: "Voyage to the Great Barrier Reef." Underwater life
7 Story in Hollywood: "Flora, Flora, Flora" and "My Friend Flicker" (R). Ralph's Luther award to plant actors, and a visit to a silent movie theater.
9 Death Valley Days: "Bread on the Desert"
13 Hal Sawyer tours
★ A NEW ISRAEL on Passport to Travel
28 Zoom! Films, songs on karate and spiral staircases.
34 Mujer, Sylvia Pinal
40 *Panorama Musical

7:30

2 RAQUEL WELCH STARS
★ 'FUNNY PAPERS' Special with Carroll O'Connor, Jane Connell, Paula Kelly, Bill Hinnat, Remak Ramsay
4 The Mysterious Spring: Africa's Mzima, Cliff Roberton
7 American Adventure (Grand Canyon)
9 Movie: "A Girl Named Tamiko," Laurence Harvey, France Nuyen
13 3 Passports to Adventure: "Borneo Adventure," the Linkers
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "The Good Loaf"
52 Outdoor Sportsman

8:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Bridge on the River Kwai," William Holden, Alec Guinness, Jack Hawkins, Sessue Hayakawa, James Donald ('57). High-powered excitement in WWII Ceylon, to be concluded next Sunday at 7:30 p.m. (it won 7 Oscars)
5 *Movie: "Blue Dahlia," Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake ('46).
7 The FBI, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Donna Mills, Jerry Ayres, Charles Cioffi. Bank robber wants to go straight, but his wife holds out for a chance to rob a posh jewelry store.
11 *Movie: "Edward, My Son," Spencer Tracy, Deborah Kerr ('49)
13 Big Question, Michael Jackson, prosecutor Vincent Bugliosi
22 Japanese Variety Hour
28 William F. Buckley Jr.: "Who Owns America?" Walter J. Hickel
34 *Festival Filmico
40 *Revista Espanol
52 Roller Game of Week: T-Birds vs. Kangaroos

8:30

4 Jimmy Stewart Show, John McGiver, Richard Annis. Kessel's star quarterback seems intent on eating himself right out of the school's big football game.

9:00 P.M.

4 Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Buddy Ebsen, Don Collier. Ben fires a hired hand, who then challenges him to prove he could still be a success without his money and powerful name. Incognito, away from the ranch, Ben learns a lesson. (Peggy Fleming's special preempts the Cartwrights next week.)
7 *Movie: "In Harm's Way," John Wayne, Kirk Douglas, Patricia Neal, Tom Tryon, Dana Andrews, Burgess Meredith, Carroll O'Connor ('65). Otto Preminger's drama of the days following Pearl Harbor, to be concluded tomorrow.
13 Minority Community Johnny West, Marilyn Seiffert
22 Samurai Story (Jap.)
28 Masterpiece Theatre—The Six Wives of Henry VIII: "Jane Seymour," Keith Michell, Anne Stallybrass. Henry gets his only..male heir, the sickly Edward, who soon dies.

9:30

2 Cade's County, Glenn Ford, David Wayne, William Smithers. An alcholic is the only witness to an early morning murder, but the D.A. has reasons for doubting his story.
9 Larry Burrell, News

10:00 P.M.

4 Bold Ones (lawyers), Burl Ives, James Farentino, Pat Hingle, Pamela McMyler, Patricia Barry (pt. 2). Still determined to prove Gen. Sternwood guilty of two murders, Neil goes to great lengths to gather evidence, but the solution is not what he expects.
5 Dick Garton, News
9 Community Feedback, Fernando Del Rio, Joe Phillips. Low cost housing for the Mexican-American community. Also Rev. Jesse Boyd on black nation.
11 Sunday Night News
13 Joe DeSilva's Forum
22 *Japanese News
34 Estrellas Musicales
52 Lou Gordon Show (R)

10:30

2 Jerry Visits . . . James. At his North Hollywood home, James Franciscus talks of his days at Yale, his acting career, his wife Kitty.
5 World Tomorrow: "Hidden Enemy—VD"
8 At Issue
13 Chuck Cecil, News

10:45

28 David Littlejohn, Critic at Large (R): "Disney Legacy—Cal Arts"

11:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts Report
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
7 Eyewitness News
9 *Movie: "Treasure of Sierra Madre," Humphrey Bogart, Walter Huston ('48). Greed.
11 The David Frost Show, Davey Frey, segments on Catholic celibacy, alpha waves of brain
13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN (IN COLOR) I Believe in Miracles

11:15

2 Dan Rather, News
7 Bill Beutel, News

11:30

2 The Merv Griffin Show. salute to Elgin Baylor with Baylor, Connie Stevens, Tony Curtis, Willie Shoemaker, Walter Kennedy, Stu Gilliam
4 Sun. Night Tonight (R) Johnny Carson, Paul Newman, Rose Marie, Buddy Hackett
7 Movie: "Year 2889," Paul Peterson. ('68)
13 *Movie: "Captive Heart," Michael Redgrave (Br.-'47)

12:30

11 *Hazel, Shirley Booth

1:00 A.M.

2 *Movie: "Halliday Brand," Joseph Cotten, Viveca Lindfors ('57)
4 KNBC Newservice

1:30

13 *Movie: "Passport to Pimlico," Stanley Holloway (Br.-'49)

SPORTS TODAY

SUPER BOWL VI, 11:30 p.m. (2), has Ray Scott, Pat Summerall and 15 cameras at New Orleans' Tulane Stadium where the NFC's Dallas Cowboys face the AFC's Miami Dolphins. Pro football-oriented programming starts at 9 a.m., with details in log.

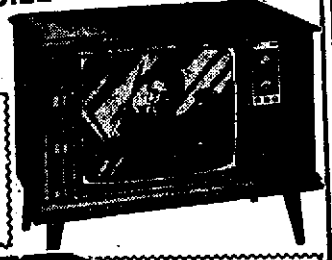
NBA BASKETBALL, 2 p.m., (7), finds Chris Schenkel and Bill Russell at Houston's Hofheinz Pavilion where the Rockets host the New York Knicks. Halftime features first-round matchups in a one-on-one championship tourney.

BING CROSBY Pro-Am Golf Championship, 3 p.m., (4), deposits the finishing five holes at the Pebble Beach clambake, with Bing joining Jim Simpson, Charlie Jones, Pat Hernon and Dr. Cary Middlecoff mikeside.

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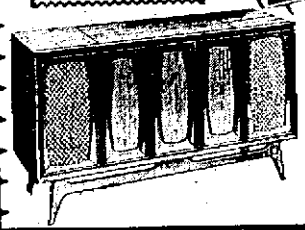
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MONDAY

January 17, 1972

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

2 Amer. Urban Politics

6:25

4 Agriculture & Environment: Air pollution

6:30

2 Ceremony of Innocence
9 *Across the Fence
11 *Frontiers of Freedom

7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee, Bengals' pianist Mike Reid, author Robert Coles, Soviet poet Yevtushenko
7 Chuck Henry, News
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (32i)

7:30

7 Law for the '70s
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo: Ben Franklin, Philadelphia
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock

8:30

9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 Gumby (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Elena Verdugo
9 Fernando Del Rio news
11 *Movie: "All About Eve," Bette Davis
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (321-R)

9:30

2 My 3 Sons, MacMurray
4 Concentration, Clayton
7 Movie: "Prince Who Was a Thief," Tony Curtis, Piper Laurie
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
13 The Romper Room
22 Jim Newman Show

10:00 A.M.

2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
5 The Gallery, J. Grant

SPECIAL

GERSHWIN (4), 8 p.m. —Host Jack Lemmon sings and plays the piano in addition to recounting the story of Ira and the late George Gershwin. Taking part in the presentation of 51 Gershwin tunes are Fred Astaire, Leslie Uggams, Ethel Merman, Larry Kert, Peter Nero, Linda Bennett and Robert Guillaume.

ROBINSON Crusoe Ice Spectacle (7), 8 p.m. — Andy Griffith is host and storyteller for TV's first book musical ice show, as skaters from London's famed Wembley Ice Show bring to life the story of the shipwrecked 17th century sailor.

BOB HOPE Christmas Show (4) 9:30 p.m., — Here's that annual Nielsen-buster, 90-min. taped highlights of Hope's 1971 Yuletide trip to entertain American servicemen. Jim Nabors, Vida Blue and astronaut Alan Shepard are among those taking part in the 15-day tour of Hawaii, Okinawa, Thailand, South Vietnam, Spain and Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

13 World Talk, Thalheimer
22 N.Y.S.E. Report

10:15

22 Phyllis Denny Show

10:30

2 Love of Life (serial)
4 Hollywood Squares. Jim Backus, Sue Ane Langdon, Martin Milner, Tony Randall, Della Reese, Mickey Rooney
5 Virginia Graham Show (R), Jimmy Dean, Woody Allen
13 Wanderlust: Rome
22 Market Update

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 Rendez with Adventure
28 Electric Company (R)

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
5 *Highway Patrol
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Hugh Williams, News

12 NOON

2 Paul Bernard — Psychiatrist, Chris Wiggins
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen
5 Cartoon Time
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 Pete Miller, News
13 Crafts with Katy. Hanging candle holders, macrame room divider.
22 The Real World
28 30 Minutes with (R) Sec. Melvin Laird

12:25

11 High Noon Buffoons

12:30

2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Movie Game, Blyden, Gloria DeHaven, Cameron Mitchell, Barbara Sharma vs. Myrna Loy, Alan Sues, Stefanie Powers
7 Password, Allen Ludden, Lois Nettleton, Soupy Sales
9 Baxter Ward, News
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
28 Washington Review

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 *Movie: "Case against Mrs. Ames," George Brent, Madeleine Carroll ('36)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 *Movie: "Trouble along the Way," John Wayne
11 *Movie: "First Yank into Tokyo," Tom Neal
22 *Charting the Market

1:30

2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Sewing; Dialing Dollars
22 *Commodity Report

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Movie: "Man Who Laughs," Edmund Purdom (Ital.-'65). Part 1.

2:30

2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
28 Year of Action (R)

3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Tom Kennedy, Jo Ann Pflug, Bill Bixbys
5 Cartoon Time
7 General Hospital
9 Fun Time (cartoons)
11 Tennessee Tuxedo
13 Rocky and Friends

3:30

2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
4 Mike Douglas Show, Robert Wagner, Yoko Ono, Shani Wallis, Hudson & Landry
5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 One Life to Live
9 Courageous Cat
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Peter Potamus Show
52 *Felix the Cat

3:45

34 La Policia (LAPD)

4:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Let's Make Love," Marilyn Monroe, Tony Randall, Yves Montand ('60).
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
9 Batman-Superman
13 Magilla Gorilla Show
28 Sesame Street (321-R)
34 *Topicos de Semana
52 Kimba, White Lion

4:30

5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
9 *The Lone Ranger
11 *My Favorite Martian
13 Gentle Ben, Dennis Weaver, Clint Howard. Escaped dolphin.
34 *Series de las 4:30
40 *Familiar con Consuelo
52 Speed Racer

5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News
5 George Putnam, News
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
28 Mister Rogers (R)
34 *Del Altar a Tumba
40 *El Amo (serial)
52 *Three Stooges

5:30

5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gilligan's Island
28 The Electric Company
40 *Natacha (serial)
52 The Speed Racer

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Pat Crowley
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
9 *Wild Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin, Leslie Nielsen, John Drew Barrymore.



ANDY GRIFFITH is the storyteller for "Robinson Cruso Ice Spectacle," 8 p. m., Monday, Ch. 7, as the Wembley Ice Show reenacts the story.

11 The Flintstones
13 I Dream of Jeannie Guest: Milton Berle
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
52 *Three Stooges

6:30

5 The Steve Allen Show (R), Marty Ingels, Henny Youngman, Sylvia Miles. (Station now airs shortened edition.)
7 *Movie: "30," Jack Webb, William Conrad, Whitney Blake, Dick Whittinghill ('59)
11 Andy Griffith Show
13 The Bill Cosby Show.
28 Playing the Guitar (R) "Flamenco Techniques"
40 *El Prof. Sagitario
52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News (start of 5-part report on federal budget)
9 What's My Line?
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Hathayoga, Hitchock
34 *La Instrusa (serial)
40 *Los Tintilocos

7:30

2 Stand Up & Cheer, Johnny Mann, Bob Crane
4 Dr. Simon Locke, Jack Albertson, Sam Groom, Anthony Palmer. Old age has turned man to violence.
5 Movie: "An Eye for an Eye," Robert Lansing, Pat Wayne, Paul Fix ('66). Revenge with one man's eyes, another's gun. Airs nightly.
9 *Movie: "Action in North Atlantic," Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey (43)
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb Dog sniffs out pot.
28 Citywatchers, Art Seidenbeaum, Charles Champlin. Chats with reporters and other "Howard Hughes Watchers".
34 Do-Re-Mi (variety)
40 *Miguelito Valdez
52 *Movie: "Manpower," Edw. G. Robinson, Marlene Dietrich ('41)

8:00 P.M.

2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Buck Taylor, Michele Carey, Lawrence Delaney, L. Q. Jones. Newly falls in'a lovely charmer with a crimson past—which is closing in on her.
4 GERSHWIN SPECTACULAR
★ BELL SYSTEM FAMILY THEATRE 'S Wonderful, 'S Marvelous, 'S Gershwin, Jack Lemmon
7 Monday Night Special: "Robinson Crusoe Ice Spectacle," Andy Griffith. (Next week, it's Jacques Cousteau.)
11 Andy Griffith Show
13 The Virginian, Doug McClure, William Shatner. Trampas quits
28 PBS Special of Week: "Jazz a la Monteux," Melanie, Mongo Santamaria, Champion Jack Dupree, the late King Curtis, Oliver Nelson, Chico Hamilton. Swiss-filmed highlights of jazz festival held last June
34 La Recogida (serial)
40 *Nino (serial)

8:30

11 Truth or Consequences

9:00 P.M.

2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Gale Gordon, R. G. Brown. Replaced by a computer named Exmo III, Lucy gets a new job with a big insurance company and finds the regimentation hard to take.
7 *Movie: "In Harm's Way," John Wayne, Henry Fonda, Kirk Douglas, Patricia Neal ('65). WWII Naval action, concluded from Sunday.
11 The David Frost Show (R), salute to the late Maurice Chevalier. (Station now airs a shortened edition, which probably will cease when Merv Griffith switches to Metromedia next month.)
34 *La Gata (serial)
40 *No Llores por Mi

9:30

2 The Doris Day Show, John Dehner, Kay Ballard. Doris plans a surprise baby shower for Angie, not realizing what she's expecting is a litter of St. Bernard puppies, a blessed event which affects Cy's future.
4 Bob Hope Christmas Show, Jim Nabors, Sunday's Child, Vida Blue, Charley Pride, Jill St. John, Jan Daley, Suzanne Charney, Brucene Smith (Miss World, USA) Hollywood Deb Stars, the Blue Streaks, Carmea Sevilla, Alan B. Shepard Jr., Les Brown
5 *Broken Arrow, Lupton
9 Baxter Ward, News
13 It Takes a Thief, Robt. Wagner, Gordon Oliver
28 Book Beat: "Summer of the Red Wolf," Morris West
52 *Movie: "Manpower" (see 7:30 p.m.)

10:00 P.M.

2 Sonny & Cher Comedy Hour. Kate Smith sings "If He Walked into My Life" and plays a waitress in a comedy sketch.
5 George Putnam, News
9 *Movie: "Snake Pit," Olivai DeHavilland, Mark Stevens ('48).
11 News, Miller-Jones
28 *Film Odyssey (R);

(Continued Page 11)

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TV NOTEBOOK

Walter Cronkite expressed astonishment that he had been selected as one of the 16 best-dressed men of 1971 by the Fashion Foundation of America.

"So far as I know," he said, the distinction "was earned entirely by straightening my tie and putting on my jacket before the TV camera turns on every night."

Commenting on the FFA's 1971 choice, Johnny Carson, for sartorial king of television, Cronkite, whose award was in the communications category, said: "I may be excused if I claim a greater achievement than Carson. He begins each appearance with a standup monologue, so you can see all of his outer garments, from shoes to pancake makeup. I, on the other hand, always broadcast sitting down, behind an extended desk; so I won my award while visible only from the chest up.

"Probably I could have broadcast for years without pants on, and the Fashion Foundation of America wouldn't have been a bit wiser."

Cronkite also said the FFA citation credited him with banishing the "baggy-tweed reporter concept," but, he protested: "What they don't know, of course, is that my unseen pants still fall in that category."

THE NAB Television Code Review Board has approved in principle a proposal by the ABC Television Network to reduce by about a third the amount of non-program material seen in children's weekend programming in 1973.

The proposal now goes to the directors of the Television Board of the National Association of Broadcasters.

AFTER an absence of almost three years, Irna Phillips is returning as head writer of the daytime serial, "As the World Turns," on Ch. 2.

Miss Phillips created and began writing the "As the World Turns" series in April 1956 and has been associated with the show for 14 of its 16 years on the air.

Her broadcasting career dates back to 1930 when she wrote her first radio daytime serial, "Painted Dreams. She also wrote such other radio daytime dramas as "The Guiding Light," "Today's Children," "Young Doctor Malone," "The Road of Life," "Woman in White" and "The Road to Happiness."

PAMELA MURPHY, of NBC's "Bright Promise" and her husband, producer Michael MacReady, will be parents of a child soon. In her series, Miss Murphy plays a woman who recently had a hysterectomy.

HUGH WILLIAMS, formerly with Ch. 7, will anchor the KCOP, Ch. 13 News beginning Monday — at 11:30 a.m. and 10:30 p.m. Hughs joins sportscaster Chuck Bennett and reporter Dick Stront on the broadcasts.

CBS-TV plans to make a multi-part movie for next season out of the novel "On Instructions of My Government," by Pierre Salinger, former White House news secretary . . . There will be a strong touch of nostalgia on NBC-TV's Jimmy Stewart show Jan. 23 when the guest is Ruth Hussey, who is working with him for the first time since 1939, when they appeared memorably in the great comedy "The Philadelphia Story" as a reporter-photographer team.

SCRIPTURE ANSWERS

COLOSSIANS 1:14 (KJV)

"In whom we have redemption through his blood even the forgiveness of sins." When Jesus shed his blood on the cross did he redeem 1) All the sins for all the people. 2) Part of the sins for all the people 3) All the sins for part of the people 4) Part of the sins for part of the people

ANSWER #3

For full scriptural explanation write or visit Little Zion Primitive Baptist Church, 16428 Woodruff, Bellflower, Calif. Ph. 867-9949

MONDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

"Jules and Jim," Jeanne Moreau, Oskar Werner ('62)
34 °Criada Bien Criada
40 °El Tornillo

10:30

13 Hugh Williams, News
34 °Atormentada (serial)

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 Robert K. Dornan Show (new day and time), with guest George Putnam
7 News, Bent-Schubeck
11 To Tell the Truth
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel: Robert Lansing
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
52 Headshop (R)

11:30

2 The Merv Griffin Show, Dr. & Mrs. David Reuben, David & Helen Gurley Brown, Robert Goulet & Carol Lawrence
4 Tonight, Joey Bishop hosts Kreskin, Sandlers & Young, Ronnie Martin
7 The Dick Cavett Show, Tony Randall, Anna Moffo, Les Brown
11 °Movie: "Bachelor & the Bobby-Soxer," Cary Grant, Shirley Temple
13 Roller Game of Week T-Birds vs Kangaroos

12 MIDNIGHT

5 °Movie: "Constant Husband,," Rex Harrison, Kay Kendall (Br.-'54)

12:10

9 °Movie: "The Maze," Richard Carlson ('54)
4 KNBC Newservice
7 Eyewitness News

1:30

11 °The Cisco Kid

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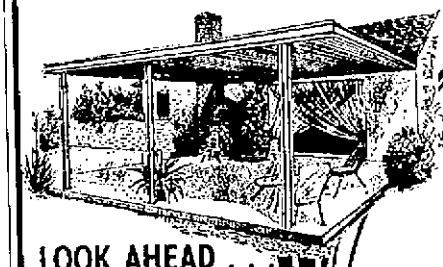
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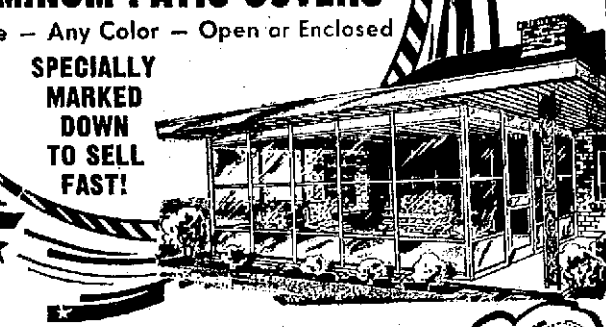
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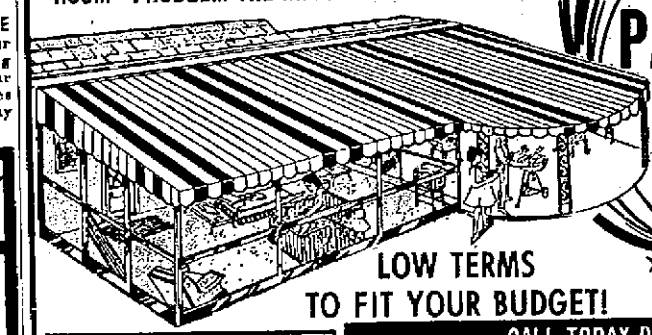
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TUESDAY

January 18, 1972
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.
2 Classical Mythology

6:25
4 Agriculture & Environment: Pest control

6:30
2 Reading: A Map to Adventure (USC)
9 *Most of Maturity
11 *Industrial Arts

6:45
22 *Commodity Report

7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee, Mayor Sam Yorty, David Niven, feature on 25th anniversary of rebuilding of Warsaw
7 Chuck Henry, News
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Thunderbirds (cartoons)
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (322)

7:30
7 Law for the '70s
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock

8:30
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 Gumby (cartoon)
28 Citywatchers (R)

9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball with Paul Winchell
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Greg Morris, Sybil Henderson
9 Fernando Del Rio news
11 *Movie: "Captain Caution," Victor Mature
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (322-R)

9:30
2 My 3 Sons, MacMurray
4 Concentration, Clayton
7 Movie: "Out of Sight," Jonathan Daly, Gary Lewis ('66)
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
13 The Romper Room
22 Jim Newman Show

10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
13 Report to Consumer
22 N.Y. Stock Exchange

10:15
22 Phyllis Denny Show

10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Virginia Graham Show. Henry and Chris Mancini, Virginia Vestoff
13 Wanderlust: Guadalajara
22 Market Update

11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 Travel, Don & Bettina
28 Electric Company (R)

11:15
11 Operation Grandparents

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
5 *Highway Patrol
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Hugh Williams, News

12 NOON
2 Paul Bernard, Psychiatrist, Chris Wiggins
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen
5 Cartoon Time
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 Pete Miller, News
13 Consumers' World
22 The Real World
28 Current Events (R)

12:25
11 High Noon Buffoons

12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Movie Game, L. Blyden
7 Password, Allen Ludden
9 Baxter Ward, News
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing

1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 *Movie: "Innocents in Paris," Claire Bloom.
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 Movie: "Gidget Goes Hawaiian," Deborah Walley, James Darren
11 *Movie: "Days of Glory," Gregory Peck, Tamara Toumanova ('44)
22 *Charting the Market

1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Sewing; Dialing Dollars
22 *Commodity Report

2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Movie: "Man Who Laughs," Edmund Purdom (Ital., '66). Part 2.
28 Zoom! (R)

2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle — USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy
5 Cartoon Time
7 General Hospital
9 Fun Time (cartoon)
11 Tennessee Tuxedo
13 Rocky & His Friends

3:30
2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
4 Mike Douglas Show, Robert Wagner, Aliza Kashi, Betty Walker
5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 One Life to Live
9 Courageous Cat
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Peter Potamus Show
52 *Felix the Cat

3:45
34 Usted y su Salud

4:00 P.M.
2 *Movie: "King of Roaring '20s," David Janssen, Mickey Rooney
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Batman-Aquaman
13 Magilla Gorilla Show
28 Sesame Street (322-R)

SPECIAL

PRIEST KILLER (4), 7:30 p.m. — Here's a repeat of what has been called "Ironsarge," the two-hour film that introduced the now-defunct "Sarge," featuring both Raymond Burr and George Kennedy. A deranged killer has slain three priests, and Ironside and Sarge join forces to capture him.

MISS WORLD 1971 (7), 10 p.m. — With both Marcus Welby and Dick Cavett preempted for the blackout NBA All-Star game, this hour is filled with a tape of the 21st annual Miss World Pageant, held last November in London. Doug Fairbanks Jr., Des O'Connor and Sam Spiegel are among the judges.

52 Kimba, White Lion

4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
9 *The Lone Ranger
11 *My Favorite Martian
13 Gentle Ben, Clint Howard. Ben vanishes with the dolphin.
34 *Series de las 4:30
40 *Usted y la Policia
52 Speed Racer I

5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 George Putnam, News
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
28 Mister Rogers (R)
34 *Del Altar a Tumba
40 *El Amo (serial)
52 *The Three Stooges

5:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gilligan's Island
28 The Electric Company
40 *Natacha (serial)
52 Speed Racer II

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Pat Crowley
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
9 *Wild Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin, Michael Dunn. Dr. Loveless plots revenge.
11 The Flintstones
13 I Dream of Jeannie Guest: Don Rickles
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
52 *Three Stooges

6:30
5 The Steve Allen Show (R), Gisele MacKenzie, Marty Ingels, Solms and Parent
7 Movie: "In Like Flint," James Coburn, Lee J. Cobb ('67). Part one. Female takeover of the world. (NBA all-star game is blacked out locally.)
11 Andy Griffith Show
13 The Bill Cosby Show.
28 Ted DeGrazia Profile
40 *Viviana Hortiguera
52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz

7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News (How politics influence the budget)
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock
34 *La Intrusa (serial)

7:30
2 Glen Campbell Show, Shirley Jones, Paul Lynde. Shirley and Glen team for a medley of movie songs of the '40s, and Miss Jones joins Lynde in a sketch about a soprano whose voice can break glass.
4 Ironsarge TV Movie: "The Priest Killer," Raymond Burr, George Kennedy, Louise Latham, Robert Sampson, Anthony Zerbe, Ann Doran (R). Next week at this time, the first two hours in a 6-part BBC docudrama, "The Search for the Nile."
5 Movie: "An Eye for an Eye," Robert Lansing
7 Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III, Leslie Uggams (in dramatic TV debut), Al Freeman Jr. ("My Sweet Charlie"), Glynn Turman, Leo Gordon. Vendetta of a paroled killer, who remembers a savage beating and a man named Pete Cochrane.
9 Movie: "Berlin Affair," Darren McGavin, Claude Dauphin ('70)
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb, Jill Banner, Gary Crosby. Forgery suspect and her hippie friends.
28 Current Events, Bill Fitzgerald. Debate between state officials on the reapportionment of legislative districts.
34 Beverly de Peralvillo
52 *Movie: "June Bride," Bette Davis, Robert Montgomery ('38)

8:00 P.M.
11 Andy Griffith Show
13 The Virginian, James Drury, Roberta Shore, Glenn Corbett, Ford Rainey. Betsy falls for a stranger with a mysterious past.
34 La Cosa Juzgada
40 *Nino (serial)

8:30
2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, Khigh Dhiegh, Dana Wynter, Roger C. Carmel, Donald Pleasence (pt. 2). A death bed statement by McGarrett's double reveals that Wo Fat needs 90 seconds in order to carry out a plot involving the U.S. missile defense system.
7 TV Movie of the Week: "Getting Away from It All," Larry Hagman, Barbara Feldon, Gary Collins, E. J. Peaker, Burgess Meredith, Vivian Vance. Two couples, fed up with life in New York, buy an island off Maine to live the life they've dreamed about. But their paradise is short of their expectations.
11 Truth or Consequences
28 The Advocates: "Should gambling on sports events be legalized?" Jack Danahy and Tom Harmon vs. Michael Armstrong and Jimmy the Greek Snyder.

9:00 P.M.
11 The David Frost Show, Carl Stokes, Robert Wagner, Teresa Brewer, former death-row inmate Edgar Smith
34 *La Gata (serial)
40 *No Llores por Mi

9:30
2 **CANNON—EXCITEMENT!**
★ **MYSTERY and SUSPENSE!** William Conrad, Theodore Bikel, Katherine Justice, Christopher Connelly, Murray MacLeod. Wealthy Napa Valley vintner is the victim of a series of near-fatal mishaps. (Dick Van Dyke and Carol Channing spoof sports fanatics next week at this hour.)
4 James Garner as Nichols, Noam Pitlik. Mistaken for a safe-cracker named Fingers, Nichols is forced to go along on a bank robbery.
5 *Broken Arrow, Lupton
9 Baxter Ward, News
13 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner. Stolen scrolls.
28 Black Journal: "Black Has Always Been Beautiful," 85-year-old photographer James Van DerZee
52 *Movie: "June Bride," Bette Davis ('38)

10:00 P.M.
5 George Putnam, News
7 Miss World 1971
9 Movie: "Buffalo Bill," Joel McCrea, Linda Darnell ('44)
11 News, Miller-Jones
28 **FREE "SILENT YEARS"**
★ **PHOTO ALBUM AT ALL OFFICES OF GREAT WESTERN SAVINGS** Silent Years: "The Beloved Rogue," John Barrymore. Conrad Veidt, Marceline Day, Slim Summerville ('27). Francois Villon saves Paris for Louis XI.
34 Tap Tap (musical)
40 *Festival Mexicano

10:30
2 The Golddiggers, with Fess Parker (R)
4 Monty Nash, Harry Guardino (R). Life of hippie leader is threatened if he speaks at a protest rally.
8 At Issue
13 Hugh Williams, News
34 *Atormentada (serial)

11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 *One Step Beyond: "Lovers," John Beal
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
11 To Tell the Truth
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel: Mantan Moreland
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
52 Headshop (variety)

11:30
2 The Merv Griffin Show, Richard Castellano, Joe Flynn, Buddy Greco, James Brolin, Richard Dawson
4 Tonight, Joey Bishop hosts Barbara Walters, Robert Merrill, Morocco
5 *Movie: "Man in a Cocked Hat," Peter Sellers, Terry-Thomas
7 Movie: "Underwater City," William Lundigan, Julie Adams ('62).
11 Movie: "That Midnight Kiss," Mario Lanza, Kathryn Grayson ('49)
13 *Movie: "Black Sleep," Basil Rathbone ('56)

11:55
9 *Movie: "Glory at Sea," Trevor Howard

1:00 A.M.
2 *Movie: "A Likely Story," Bill Williams ('47)
4 KNBC Newservice
7 Eyewitness News

1:30
11 *Movies: "Crackup," "Young & Wild" and

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The BIBLE Says



Question: *What must one do to be saved?*

A reader writes asking what are the "steps of salvation?" Let us see what the **Bible says** about this.

(1) "How shall they believe in him of whom they have not heard? and how shall they hear without a preacher?" (Rom. 10:14). "Whosoever heareth these sayings of mine, and doeth them, I will liken him unto a wise man" (Matt. 7:24). One must first **hear** the gospel, hear Jesus.

(2) "For if ye believe not that I am he, ye shall die in your sins" (John 8:24). One must **believe** in Jesus as Lord, as the only begotten Son of God.

(3) "And the times of this ignorance God winked at; but now commandeth all men everywhere to repent" (Acts 17:30). All men must **repent** of their sins if they would be saved.

(4) "If thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus, and shalt believe in thine heart that God raised him from the dead, thou shalt be saved. For . . . with the mouth confession is made into salvation" (Rom. 10:9-10). One must **confess** Jesus as Lord with the mouth.

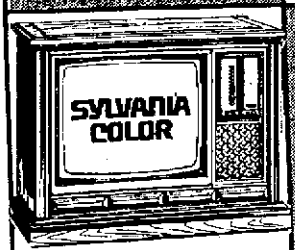
(5) "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved" (Mk. 16:16). "Repent, and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins" (Acts 2:38). One must be **baptized** to be saved, to have remission of sins.

This is the sum total of what **the Bible says** that one must do to be saved. This is the "plan of salvation" that our reader asked about. We may not take **any one** of the points above and make them the plan of salvation. Rather, in humble obedience, we must obey **all** of what God has said. (Heb. 5:8-9). Send Question to:

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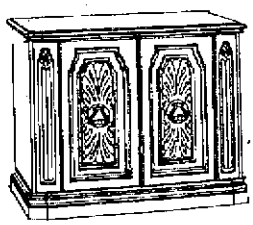
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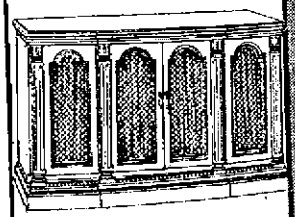
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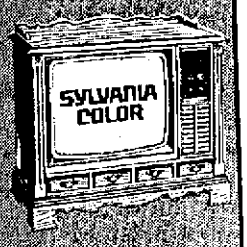
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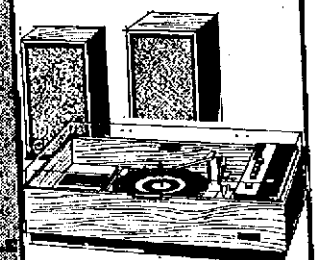
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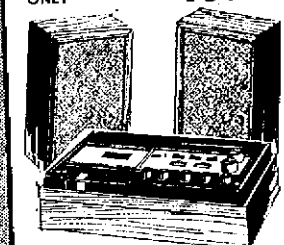
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WEDNESDAY

January 19, 1972

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

2 Amer. Urban Politics

6:25

4 Agriculture & Environment: Food production

6:30

2 Ceremony of Innocence
9 *Davey and Goliath
11 *Friends Around World

7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee, segments on sickle cell anemia, archaic musical instruments
7 Chuck Henry, News
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (323)

7:30

7 Law for the '70s
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Hobo Kelly Show

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8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock

8:30

9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 Gumby (cartoons)
28 Zoom! (children)

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Sonny and Cher, their daughter Chastity
9 Fernando Del Rio news
11 *Movie: "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," Robert Montgomery, Claude Rains ('41). Fantasy.
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (323-R)

9:30

2 My 3 Sons, Fred MacMurray, Dana Wynter
4 Concentration, Clayton
7 *Movie: "Brothers Rico," Richard Conte
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
13 The Romper Room
22 Jim Newman Show

10:00 A.M.

2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
13 Your Government Today, Pat Hogan
22 N.Y. Stock Exchange

10:30

2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Virginia Graham Show (R), Sammy Davis Jr.
13 Wanderlust: "Korea"
22 Market Update

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 See the USA: "World of Candy"
28 Electric Company (R)

11:15

22 A Woman's Place

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
5 *Highway Patrol
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Hugh Williams, News
22 Market Update

12 NOON

2 Paul Barnard—Psychiatrist, Chris Wiggins
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen
5 Cartoon Time
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 Pete Miller, News
13 Quest for Adventure
22 The Real World
28 The Advocates (R) "Legalized Gambling"

12:25

11 High Noon Buffoons

12:30

2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Movie Game, L. Blyden
7 Password, Allen Ludden
9 Baxter Ward, News
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 *Movie: "Ladies' Man," Eddie Bracken ('47)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 Movie: "Santiago," Lloyd Nolan, Alan Ladd
11 Movie: "Special Correspondent," Jean-Louis Trintignant (Fr.-'66)
22 *Charting the Market

1:30

2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Sewing: Dialing Dollars
22 *Commodity Report

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
7 The Newlywed Game
13 *Movie: "Security Risk," John Ireland

2:30

2 The Edge of Night
4 Sommerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle-USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy
5 Cartoon Time
7 General Hospital
9 Fun Time (cartoons)
11 Tennessee Tuxedo
13 Rocky & His Friends

3:30

2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
4 Mike Douglas Show, Robert Wagner, Carroll Righter, Marilyn Maye, Robert L. Green
5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 One Life to Live
9 Courageous Cat
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Peter Potamus Show
52 *Felix the Cat

3:45

34 Entrevista de Hoy

4:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Friendly Persuasion," Gary Cooper, Anthony Perkins, Dorothy McGuire ('56). Civil War disrupts lives of Quaker family.
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Batman-Aquaman
13 Magilla Gorilla Show
28 Sesame Street (323-R)
52 Kimba, White Lion

4:30

5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
9 *The Lone Ranger
11 *My Favorite Martian
13 Gentle Ben, Dennis Weaver, Clint Howard.
34 *Series de las 4:30
40 *Familiar con Consuelo
52 Speed Racer I

5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News
5 George Putnam, News
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
28 Mister Rogers (R)
34 *Del Altar a Tumba
40 *El Amo (serial)
52 *The Three Stooges

5:30

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7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gilligan's Island
28 The Electric Company
40 *Natacha (serial)
52 The Speed Racer II

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Pat Crowley
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
9 *Wild Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin, Martin Landau, Joan Huntington. mented leader of fanatical army.
11 The Flintstones
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Noticero 34 (news)
52 *Three Stooges

6:30

5 The Steve Allen Show (R), Woody Allen, his ex-wife Louise Lasser, Mr. Frederick
7 Movie: "In Like Flint," James Coburn, Jean Hale, Lee J. Cobb ('67). Part two.
11 Andy Griffith Show
13 The Bill Cosby Show, Gloria Foster (pt. 1). Pregnant woman is caught in storm.
28 Corporate View: "Venture Capital"
40 *Aaron Berger Show
52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News (federal budget, pt. 3)
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock
34 *La Intrusa (serial)

7:30

2 Doctor in the House, Barry Evans, Ralph Michael. A prince and princess are due to visit
4 Primus, Robert Brown, Will Kuluva, Jeff Gillan, Ralph Meeker. Fish life is dead because of pollution from plant.
5 Movie: "An Eye for an Eye," Robert Lansing
9 Movie: "Donovan's Reef," John Wayne, Lee Marvin, Elizabeth Allen ('63).
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.
28 French Chef (R), Julia Child: "The Good Loaf"
34 Olympic Wrestling
52 *Movie: "John Loves Mary," Ronald Reagan, Patricia Neal ('49)

8:00 P.M.

2 Carol Burnett Show, with Ken Berry, Nanette Fabray, the Carpenters. A medley of love songs with Carol and the Carpetners; a dance number with Berry.
4 Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord, Eddie Quillan, Jess Barker, Mark Allen, Rose Marie. Bandits use a unique escape route after robbing an armored truck while Malloy and Reed are staked out.
7 Now! A new time for
★ THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
Bill Bixby, Brandon Cruz, Ivor Barry. Eddie's saxophone practicing prompts an apartment building protest — and retaliation with bagpipes.
11 *Movie: "On the Waterfront," Marlon Brando, Eva Marie Saint, Karl Malden, Lee J. Cobb, Rod Steiger ('54). Supercharged melodrama directed by Elia Kazan and winning 8 Oscars, including best film.
13 The Virginian, Clu Gulager, Earl Holliman.
28 Private Lives of Americans. The stormy life of an Oakland couple, revealing pressures found in living.
40 *Nino (serial)

8:30

4 NBC Mystery Theatre — Columbo, Peter Falk, William Windom, Ida Lupino, Roddy McDowall, Anne Francis, James Gregory. Man takes company control after he arranges his uncle's demise via an exploding cigar box. Columbo springs his trap on the Palm Springs aerial tramway. (Rotating trilogy pauses next week for a "Cutter" pilot.)
7 ABC Comedy Hour: "The Kopykats," Rich Little, Frank Gorshin, George Kirby, Charlie Callas, Marilyn Michaels, guest Robert Young (premiere)
28 This Week, Bill Moyers

9:00 P.M.

2 Medical Center, Chad Everett, James Daly, Fritz Weaver, Claudine Anger, Wendell Burton. Visiting woman doctor, from France — an old romance of Gannon's — is accused of failing to give emergency aid to an accident victim. A secret from her past could explain her behavior.
28 Great American Dream Machine. Segments with Atlanta Constitution editor Reg Murphy, black artist Charles White, repeats with Stan Freberg and Joan Baez.
34 *La Gata (serial)
40 *No Llores por Mi

9:30

5 *Broken Arrow, Lupton
7 The Persuaders, Tony Curtis, Roger Moore, Dudley Foster. When his chance remarks coincide with a prearranged code, Danny's mistaken for the paymaster of a Communist network.
9 Baxter Ward, News
13 It Takes a Thief, Robt. Wagner, Richard Carlson
52 *Movie: "John Loves Mary" (see 7:30 p.m.)

10:00 P.M.

2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Charles Aidman, Jessica Walter, Glen Wilder, Art Buchwald (in his TV dramatic debut). A silent partner, supposedly invented for tax purposes, appears to be the would-be killer.
4 Rod Serling's Night Gallery. Real-life husband and wife Julie Adams and Ray Danton play a couple working a $500,000 insurance fraud; and Richard Kiley is drawn to a mansion in Scotland where Jill Ireland wants him to exorcise the ghost of her husband.
5 George Putnam, News
9 Movie: "The Avenger," Steve Reeves (Ital.-'62)
28 Masterpiece Theatre — The Six Wives of Henry VIII: "Jane Seymour," Keith Michell, Anne Stallybrass (R)
34 Noches Tapatias
40 *Box Professional

10:15

11 News, Miller-Jones

10:30

7 This Is Your Life, Ralph Edwards: "Vikki Carr"
13 Hugh Williams, News
34 *Atormentada (serial)

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 *One Step Beyond
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel; Hon. Phil Gaglardi
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
52 Headshop (variety)

11:15

11 To Tell the Truth

11:30

2 The Merv Griffin Show, Thor Heyerdahl, Otis Carney, Lex Barker, Pamela Mason, Linda Ronstadt
4 Tonight, Joey Bishop with Dick Gregory, Ann Corio
5 Movie: "Virgin Island," John Cassavetes, Sidney Poitier ('58)
7 The Dick Cavett Show, Madeline Kahn, Anthony Burgess
13 *Movie: "Boomerang," Dana Andrews, Jane Wyatt (47)

11:45

11 *Movie: "Crimes at the Dark House," Eric Portman (Br.-'56)

12 MIDNIGHT

9 *Movie: "16 Fathoms Deep," Lloyd Bridges

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "The Jackals," Robert Gunner, Vincent Price ('65)

1:15

11 *Movies: "Room to Let," "Suez" and "Lillian Russell"

SPECIAL

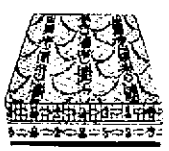
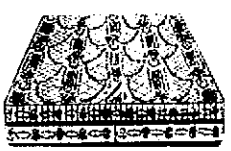
THE KOPYKATS (7), 8:30 p.m. — Premiere. Steve Lawrence is guest host for the first in an alternate-week series from London, patterned after shows seen earlier during an NBC summer series. Impressionists Rich Little, Frank Gorshin, George Kirby, Charlie Callas, Marilyn Michaels and Joe Baker interpret movie stars and political figures in skits ranging from a Presidential press conference to whodunits and westerns, with guest Robert Young playing the defendant in a satirical trial. Jack Parnell's orchestra and the Norman Maen Dancers are featured regulars.

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THURSDAY

January 20, 1972

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

2 Classical Mythology

6:25

4 Agriculture & Environment: "Sediment"

6:30

2 Reading: Map to Adventure (USC)
9 Parent-Youth Forum
11 *Teacher In-Service

7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee, segments on free enterprise, recycling throwaways, Moscow art objects, reforestation program
7 Chuck Henry, News
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (324)

7:30

7 Law for the '70s
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock

8:30

9 Jack La Lanne Show
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 Gumby (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball Lucy flies to London.
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Sally Struthers
9 Fernando Del Rio News
11 *Movie: "Please Believe Me," Deborah Kerr, Robert Walker
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (324-R)

9:30

2 State of the Union, President Nixon. Dan Rather anchors.
4 State of the Union, President Nixon
7 State of the Union, President Nixon
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin

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SPORTS TODAY

BOXING, 8 p.m. (13), has Jim Healy ringside at the Olympic for a 10-round bantamweight bout between Danny Lopez and Jose Oranles.

13 State of the Union, President Nixon
22 OTC Reviewer, Farar

10:00 A.M.

4 Sale of the Century
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
22 N.Y.S.E. Report

10:15

22 Phyllis Denny Show

10:30

2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Virginia Graham Show (R), Suzanne Pleshette, Pierre Salinger, Robert Blake
7 Il Mondo: "Treasure of Tapkapi"
13 The Romper Room
22 Market Update

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 Travel, Don & Bettina
28 Electric Company (R)

11:15

11 Ben Hunter: Adoptions
22 Around Our Town

11:30

2 My 3 Sons, MacMurray
4 Concentration, Clayton
5 *Highway Patrol
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Hugh Williams, News

12 NOON

2 Paul Bernard — Psychiatrist, Chris Wiggins
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen
5 Cartoon Time
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 Pete Miller, News
13 Consumers' World
22 The Real World
28 William Buckley (R). Walter J. Hickel

12:25

11 High Noon Buffoons

12:30

2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Movie Game, L. Blyden
7 State of the Union, President Nixon (R)
9 Baxter Ward, News
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 *Movie: "Sainted Sisters," Veronica Lake, Joan Caulfield ('48)
9 *Movie: "Tin Star," Henry Fonda, Anthony Perkins ('57)
11 *Movie: "Scene of the Crime," Van Johnson
22 *Charting the Market

1:30

2 The Gulding Light
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Sewing; Dialing Dollars
22 *Commodity Report

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Movie: "Dolly Sisters," Betty Grable ('45). Part one.

2:30

2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 Its Your Bet, Kennedy
5 Cartoon Time
7 General Hospital
9 Fun Time (cartoon)
11 Tennessee Tuxedo
13 Rocky & His Friends

3:30

2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
4 Mike Douglas Show, Robert Wagner, Betty Furness, Ralph Edwards, Shari Lewis
5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 One Life to Live
9 Courageous Cat
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Peter Potamus Show
28 *Teacher In-Service
52 *Felix the Cat

4:00 P.M.

2 *Movie: "But Not for Me," Clark Gable,
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Batman-Superman
13 Magilla Gorilla Show
28 Sesame Street (324-R)
34 Calendario Communidad
52 Kimba, White Lion

4:30

5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
9 *The Lone Ranger
11 *My Favorite Martian
13 Gentle Ben, Dennis Weaver, Clint Howard
34 *Series de las 4:30
40 *Musica y Comentarios
52 Speed Racer I

5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News
5 George Putnam, News
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
28 Mister Rogers (R)
34 *Del Altar a Tumba
40 *El Amo (serial)
52 *The Three Stooges

5:30

5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gilligan's Island
28 The Electric Company
40 *Natacha (serial)
52 The Speed Racer II

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Pat Crowley
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
9 *Wild Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin, Burgess Meredith. Mad scientist plans man-made earthquake.
11 The Flintstones
13 I Dream of Jeannie, Spring Byington
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
52 *The Three Stooges

6:30

5 The Steve Allen Show (R), Peter Lawford, Prof. Irwin Corey
7 Movie: "Taras Bulba," Tony Curtis, Yul Brynner ('62). Part one, Cossacks vs. Poles.
11 Andy Griffith Show
13 The Bill Cosby Show, Gloria Foster (pt. 2). Chet aids in childbirth.
28 *Playing the Guitar
40 *Viviana Hortiguera
52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News (Monies allocated state, local governments)
9 What's My Line?
10 Tom Jones Show, Leslie Uggams
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Hathavoga, Hitchcock
34 *La Intrusa (Serial)

7:30

2 Kenny Rogers & the First Edition in Rollin' on the River. Guest is the Dawn group.
4 Lassie, Ron Hayes, Skip Burton, Radames Pera. Homeless boy leads Ron and Dale on a trail-bike chase.
5 Movie: "An Eye for an

SPECIAL

STATE OF THE UNION (2, 4, 7, 13), 9:30 a.m. — President Nixon's annual message to a joint session of Congress is aired live from Washington, with address to include appeals for his proposed legislative reforms. Network analysis follows by Eric Sevareid, Marvin Kalb and Roger Mudd for CBS; Howard K. Smith, Harry Reasoner, Tom Jarriel, Bob Clark and William H. Lawrence for ABC. Channel 7 repeats the hour at 12:30 p.m., while channel 28 airs a videotape at 10 p.m. followed by examination of the implications of the message.

NET PLAYHOUSE: Biography (28), 8:30 p.m. — Ruby Dee and Al Freeman Jr. Star in the story of black playwright Lorraine Hansberry, who died of cancer at 34 in 1965. The free-form drama by Miss Hansberry's husband, Robert Nemiroff, is the first in a 14-week series of biographical dramas, to include Galileo, Van Gogh

Eye," Robert Lansing, Pat Wayne ('66)
9 Movie: "Big Show," Esther Williams, Cliff Robertson ('61)
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.
28 Fritz Land: Director
34 Espectaculous (music)
52 *Movie: "Green Light," Errol Flynn, Anita Louise ('37)

8:00 P.M.

2 Me & the Chimp, Ted Bessell, Anita Gillette, Ruta Lee. Buttons proves his worth when Mike leaves his car keys locked in the house. But he puts his "breaking and entering" lesson to other uses.
4 The Flip Wilson Show, Aretha Franklin, Dom DeLuise, George Carlin. Aretha impersonates popular singers, and Flip plays Herbie, with a monologue on "power to the people."
7 Alias Smith & Jones, Pete Duel, Ben Murphy, Broderick Crawford, Rudy Vallee, Bill Toomey. A bank owner uses the unwitting Heyes and Curry in a scheme to rob his own bank. It's the next-to-last appearance for the late Duel.
11 Andy Griffith Show
13 Olympic Boxing (spts)
34 Sonrisas (variety)
40 *Nino (serial)

8:30

2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, William Demarest, Tina Cole, Shirley O'Hara, Anthony Eisley. Uncle Charley's furious when Katie takes a temporary job and puts the triplets in nursery school. But then he meets the red-haired teacher.
11 Truth or Consequences
28 "YOUNG, GIFTED & ★ BLACK" with Ruby Dee. Award-winning drama comes to TV. A MUST! NET Playhouse Biography, Miss Dee, Al Freeman Jr., Barbara Barrie, Blythe Danner, Claudia McNeil.
34 El Show Loco Valdez

9:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Chuka," Rod Taylor, Ernest Borgnine, John Mills, Luciana Paluzzi, James Whitmore ('67). Gunfighter and woman await attack by Indians. (Movie slot next week is shared by LBJ and a study of our courts.)
4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, Scott Hylands, Percy Rodriques. A Vietnam war veteran is killed by a grenade, and it appears that other survivors of his squadron are marked as future victims.
7 Longstreet, James Franciscus, Collin Wilcox-Horne, Claude Akins, Lizabeth Hush. Mike keeps a rendezvous with a mysterious stranger at a desolate bus stop, but murder arrives with a group of stranded bus passengers.
11 The David Frost Show, Cleavon Little, Marcel Marceau, Stan Getz, Joao Gilberto.
34 *La Gata (serial)
40 *No Llores por Mi

9:30

5 *Broken Arrow
9 Baxter Ward, News
52 *Movie: "Green Light" (see 7:30 p.m.)

10:00 P.M.

4 The Dean Martin Show, with Frank Sinatra Jr., Jonathan Winters.
7 Owen Marshall, Counsellor at Law, Arthur Hill, Lee Majors, Lane Bradbury, Keenan Wynn, Jeanne Crain, Ethel Waters. A young widow kidnaps a 4-year-old from the home of her in-laws, but won't reveal the touching secret of the boy's real identity.
5 George Putnam, News
9 Movie: "Last Charge," Tony Russel, Haya Harareet (Ital.-'64)
11 News, Miller-Jones
13 Safari to Adventure
28 State of the Union, President Nixon (R). Tape is followed by analysis by Sander Vanocur, Robert MacNeil, Charles Evers
34 *Viejo Sinverguenza
40 *Soccer Internacional

10:30

13 Hugh Williams, News
34 *Atormentada (Serial)

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 *One Step Beyond
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
11 To Tell the Truth
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel: Hugh O'Brian on marriage
34 Noticero 34 (news)
52 Headshop (R)

11:15

34 *Gran Cine de Jueves

11:30

2 The Merv Griffin Show, comedians Shecky Greene, Rich Little, Edgar Bergen, Norm
4 Tonight, Joey Bishop, Corbett Monica and Martina Arroyo Crosby, Pat Jack
5 Movie: "Importance of Being Earnest," Michael Redgrave, Margaret Rutherford, Joan

(Continued Page 17)

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MORE ADVENTURES PLANNED

Ozzie, Harriet make pilot

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press International

"The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet" (Nelson) are far from over despite their departure from weekly television in 1966.

Ozzie is busy putting together a pilot film for a new series which will depict the couple much as we saw them last, but without sons Rickie and David.

"They've rebuilt the sets just as they were during our old series," Ozzie said happily. "The exterior and interiors will be exactly the same. But the format is altogether different.

"There comes a time in the life of every married couple when the children are in college and the house is like a bus depot. But after the kids move out they are left staring at one another.

"That's where we begin the new series. Instead of rattling around a big house alone we decide to rent out a room to a college student.

"We wind up with two coeds, one white, one black."

AS HE did with the previous Ozzie and Harriet show, the former attorney and band leader will direct all the segments.

Since leaving the air the Nelsons have traveled around the country appearing in stock productions. They starred in "The Impossible Years" on the road and discovered that retirement was not for them.

"The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet" became a part of Americana two decades ago. It was a radio hit for 10 years and survived 14 years on television during which time the series appeared simultaneously on both mediums for three years.

LISTENERS and viewers virtually watched the Nelson boys grow up. It may come as a shock to learn that young Rickie will soon celebrate his 31st birthday.

"Our sons have families and careers of their own now," Ozzie said. "I think it would be demeaning to ask them to come back to a family show."

Rickie is still making personal appearances as a singing star.

David is involved in motion picture production.

OZZIE HAS directed two episodes of "Adam-12" and a like number of "The D.A."

He has devoted several weeks to finding the right girls to play the coeds on the new pilot.

"We interviewed more than 70 girls of college age," he said, "and we tested a dozen. None of them wore makeup and we let them do their hair themselves. We want the series to be realistic, the way college girls dress and look today."

Ozzie concluded that only one in a hundred pilots ever become series. He has a notion that his new show will make it.



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THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

Greenwood (Br.-'52). Oscar Wilde Satire.
7 The Dick Cavett Show, Robert Shaw and wife Mary Ure, Russian poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko
11 *Movie: "Jack Slade," Mark Stevens ('59)
13 *Movie: "Kansas Pacific," Sterling Hayden

11:35
9 *Movie: "The Unearthly," John Carradine

1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Chartroose Caboose," Edgar Buchanan, Molly Bee ('60)

1:30
11 *Movies: "Headline Hunters," "Pickup Alley" and "Cry Vengeance"

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FRIDAY

January 21, 1972

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6:00 A.M.
2 Amer. Urban Politics
6:25
4 Agric. & Environment
6:30
2 Ceremony of Innocence
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Nutrition: vegetarian
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee, Judith Crist, Barbara Walters, Stan Getz, Joao Gilberto
7 Chuck Henry, News
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (325)
7:30
7 Law for the '70s
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock
8:30
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 Gumby (cartoon)
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball with Carol Burnett
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Karen Valentine
9 Fernando Del Rio news
11 *Movie: "Little Minister," Katharine Hepburn, John Beal
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (325-R)
9:30
2 My 3 Sons, MacMurray
4 Democratic Response to State of the Union
7 *Movie: "Strictly Dishonorable," Janet Leigh, Ezio Pinza ('51)
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
13 The Romper Room
10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
5 The Gallery
13 Federal Exec. Board
10:15
22 Astrology & Market
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Virginia Graham Show
13 Wanderlust: Perigord
22 Stock Market Update
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 Rendez. with Adventure
28 Electric Company (R)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Concentration, Clayton
5 *Highway Patrol
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Hugh Williams, News
22 Amer. Stock Exchange
12 NOON
2 Paul Bernard—Psychiatrist, Chris Wiggins
4 3 On a Match, B. Cullen
5 Cartoon Time
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 Pete Miller, News
13 Ask Congress
22 The Real World
28 World Press (R)
12:25
11 High Noon Buffoons
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Movie Game, L. Blyden
7 Password, Allen Ludden
9 Baxter Ward, News
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 *Movie: "Skylark," Claudette Colbert
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 *Movie: "The Furies," Walter Huston ('50)
11 *Movie: "The Bigamist," Edmond O'Brien, Joan Fontaine
22 *Charting the Market
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Sewing; Dialing Dollars
22 *Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Movie: "Dolly Sisters," Betty Grable ('45)
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy
5 Cartoon Time
7 General Hospital
9 Fun Time (cartoons)
11 Tennessee Tuxedo
13 Rocky & His Friends
3:30
2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
4 Mike Douglas Show, Robert Wagner, Bette Davis, Buddy Rich
5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 One Life to Live
9 Courageous Cat
11 Yogi & His Friends
13 Peter Potamus Show
52 *Felix The Cat
4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "7 Cities of Gold," Anthony Quinn
5 *Rifleman, Chuck Connors, Buddy Hackett
7 Love American Style
9 Banana Splits Game
11 Batman-Aquaman
13 Magilla Gorilla Show
28 Sesame Street (325-R)
52 Kimba, White Lion
4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Benti-Shubeck
9 *The Lone Ranger

CONSUMER Caper (4), 10:30 p.m. — Jess Marlow examines the many facets of consumerism, including class action suits, open dating in supermarkets, gas price fluctuations, auto repair checks by police, health department checks on hamburger, and the Better Business Bureau on mail order frauds. Ralph Nader is seen in a filmed interview urging individual consume- lobbying.

11 *My Favorite Martian
13 Gentle Ben, Dennis Weaver, Clint Howard.
34 *Series de las 4:30

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SPORTS TODAY

BRUIN Basketball, 11:30 p.m. (5), has Dick Enberg at Pauley Pavilion with tapes of tonight's UCLA-Santa Clara action.

★ SPECIAL

DEMOCRATIC Reply (4), 9:30 p.m. — Time has been offered for a live response by majority leadership in Congress to reply to the President's State of the Union message.

40 *Familiar con Consuelo
52 Speed Racer 1
5:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Pat Crowley
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
9 *Wild, Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin
11 The Flinstones
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
52 *Three Stooges
6:30
5 The Steve Allen Show
7 Movie: "Taras Bulba," Tony Curtis, Yul Brynner ('62). Part two.
11 Andy Griffith Show
13 The Bill Cosby Show, Don Knotts.
28 30 Minutes with Gov. Ronald Reagan
40 Duelo en Patines
52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock
34 *La Intrusa (serial)
7:30
2 Circus! Bert Parks: "Circus of the Great Escape."
4 Hollywood Squares, Peter Marshall
5 Movie: "An Eye for an Eye," Robert Lansing
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
9 Movie: "Arrowhead," Charlton Heston, Jack Palance, Brian Keith
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
28 Course of Our Times: "France & 4th Republic"
34 Las Comadres
52 *Movie: "Hollywood Hotel," Dick Powell
8:00 P.M.
2 Three Brutal Murders
★ and One Murderer
O'HARA TONIGHT in 'Operation-Deathwatch'
David Janssen, Stacy Harris, Michael Larrain, Leslie Charleson, Charles Robinson. Unknown smuggler of contraband wristwatch movements kills first the fisherman who brought them in from Canada, and then two who know his identity.
4 Sanford & Son, Redd Foxx, Demond Wilson. Lamont tries to give his cantankerous father a night on the town for his 65th birthday. But nothing pleases the old man.
7 Brady Bunch, Robert Reed, Florence Henderson, Eve Plumb, Imogene Coca. Jan finds a picture of her aunt as a child, and gets a lesson in the meaning of beauty.
11 Jack & the Beanstalk (R), Will B. Able, Hal Holden, Joan Roberts, Prince Street Players. Musical version of children's classic.
13 The Virginian, Lee J. Cobb, Diane Roter, James MacArthur.
28 Washington Review.
8:30
4 Movie: "Return of the Seven," Yul Brynner, Robert Fuller, Jordan Christopher, Julian Mateos, Warren Oates
7 Partridge Family, Shirley Jones, David Cassidy, Pam Peters. Keith wangles permission to move into his own pad, and finds that freedom has its drawbacks.
28 *Film Odyssey: "The Blue Angel," Marlene Dietrich, Emil Jannings, Kurt Gerron, Rosa Valetti ('30). Josef von Sternberg directed Again".
9:00 P.M.
2 TV-Movie: "Something Evil," Sandy Dennis, Darren McGavin, Ralph Bellamy, Jeff Corey, Johnnie Whitaker. Suspense story of a young couple's move into an old Pennsylvania farmhouse, unaware it's occupied by the Devil.
7 Room 222, Lloyd Haynes, Denise Nicholas, Georg Stanford Brown, Sandy Champion, Vince Howard. Pete puts on the gloves with a student to prove that boxing isn't the way to success.
11 The David Frost Show, tribute to Vince Lombardi with Howard Cosell, Paul Hornung
34 *La Gata (serial)
40 *No Llores por Mi
9:30
5 *Broken Arrow
7 Odd Couple, Tony Randall, Jack Klugman, Penny Marshall. Oscar saves Felix' life, then pays for it by becoming the object of his room-

(Continued Page 19)

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Election okayed

NEW YORK (UPI) — Directors of Teleprompter Corp. have announced they will proceed with the annual election of the board on Nov. 24. No management changes were made. The decision to make no changes followed an opinion by company counsel that gounds existed for a favorable appeal from the conviction of the company and chairman Irving B. Kahn in the Johnstown, Pa. Cable Television bribery case. Counsel said the higher courts must decide whether in fact the company and Kahn were guilty of bribery or were in fact the victims of extortion by local officials in Johnstown.

A TV first

BATAVIA, N.Y. (UPI) — GTE Sylvania, Inc., has introduced what it said is the first 17-inch color television made in the United States. Suggested retail prices are $325.95 to $399.95.

FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

mate's excessive gratitude.
9 Baxter Ward, News
13 Big Valley, Barbara
52 *Movie: "Hollywood Hotel" (see 7:30 p.m.)

10:00 P.M.

5 George Putnam, News
7 Love, American Style. Bride-to-be Julie Newmar gets her toe stuck in her bathtub faucet; a lovelorn column upsets Herb Edelman's fiancee; coach Ray Walston isn't told of his fullback's marriage; Frank Sutton and Melodie Johnson are happily married until they meet a guru; girl worries about her puritanical fiance Gary Vinson.
9 Council Debate, Jack Rourke, councilmen salaries and finances.
11 News, Miller-Jones

10:30

2 The Don Rickles Show, Henry Jones, Milt Kamen, Allan Melvin. In segment which was pilot for series, Don is drafted by mistake, has to go through the complete induction process
4 The Consumer Caper Jess Marlow
10 San Diego Panorama
13 Hugh Williams, News
28 Soul! Ellis Haizlip, Lynn Brown (Mrs. H. Rap Brown), Shirley Caesar gospel group
34 *Atormentada (serial)

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 The John Wooden Show
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
9 Movie: "Voyage to Danger," John Hansen
11 To Tell the Truth
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel: Cleveland Amory
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
52 Headshop (variety)

11:15

34 *Cinema 34

11:30

2 *Movie: "That Kind of Woman," Sophia Loren
4 Tonight, Joey Bishop Nina Wayne, Julie Budd
5 Basketball ("sports")
7 The Dick Cavett Show, Frank Capra, Peter Bogdonovitch Picture Show")
11 *Movie: "Crisis," Cary Grant, Jose Ferrer ('50)
13 Movie: "Snow Devils," Jack Stuart (Hal.-'66)

12:35

9 *Movie: "Gun Belt," George Montgomery

1:00 A.M.

2 *Movie: "Unknown Island," Richard Denning
5 Movie: "Genevieve," Kay Kendall

1:30

11 *Movie: "Juvenile Jungle," "Inside Detroit" and "Storm over Lisbon"

2:45

5 Movie: "Della," Joan Crawford, Charles Bickford ('63)

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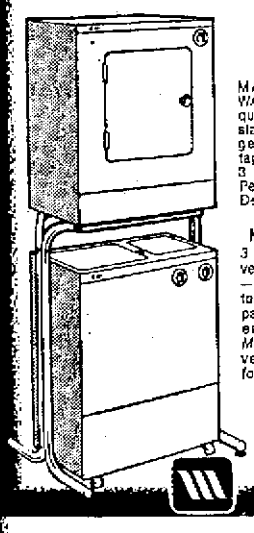
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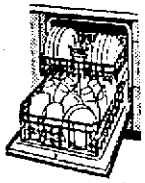


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7:00 A.M.
2 New Words, New Ways
4 Dr. Dolittle (cartoon)
7 Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down?
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 Spiderman (cartoon)

7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Deputy Dawg (cartoon)
5 Nutrition: "Teeth"
7 Road Runner (cartoon)
9 Movie: "Devil Ship Pirates," Christopher Lee
11 Brother Buzz: cats
13 Beetle Bailey

8:00 A.M.
2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)
4 Woody Woodpecker
5 Popeye (cartoons)
7 Funky Phantom
11 *Movie: "Stormy Weather," Ralph Lynn
13 Samson (cartoon)

8:30
2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)
4 Pink Panther Meets the Ant & The Aardvark
7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)

9:00 A.M.
2 Harlem Globetrotters
4 The Jetsons (cartoon)
5 *Movie: "Goin' to Town," Mae West
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
9 *Movie: "Gun Battle at Monterey," Sterling Hayden ('57)
13 Apartment Hunters
34 *Cine en su Casa
40 *Panorama Latino

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9:30
2 Help! It's The Hair Bear Bunch (cartoon)
4 Barrier Reef (R)
7 Lidsville, Butch Patrick

10:00 A.M.
2 Pebbles & Bamm-Bamm (cartoon)
4 Take a Giant Step: "The Senses"
7 Curiosity Shop: "The Weather" (R)
11 *Movie: "Black Dragon of Manzanar," Rod Cameron ('66)

10:30
2 Archie's TV Funnies
5 Movie: "Emperor Waltz," Bing Crosby
9 *Movie: "Belle Starr," Gene Tierney ('41)
13 Gospel Singing Jubilee

11:00 A.M.
2 Sabrina, Teenage Witch
4 Mr. Wizard: "Fighting Fires," Don Herbert
7 Jonny Quest (cartoon)
34 Lucha Libre (wrestl'g)
40 Variedad (variety)

11:30
2 Josie & the Pussycats
4 Bugaloos, Martha Raye
7 Lancelot Link & the Secret Chimp Show
11 Expansion, Tony Garcia: "Clean Air"
13 *Movie: "Unchained," Elroy Hirsch ('55)

12 NOON
2 The Monkees, P. Tork
4 High School Basketball
7 American Bandstand, Dick Clark, Tommy James, Hillside Singers
9 *Sherlock Holmes Movie: "Pearl of Death," Basil Rathbone ('44)
11 *Daktari, M. Thompson
28 Current Events: "L.A. Hearings on Health Care." Tapes of Jan. 20 hearings on health education activities (4 hours)
40 *Viaje (travel)

12:30
2 You Are There: "Harriet Tubman & the Underground Railroad," Novella Nelson
34 *Corazon Salvaje

1:00 P.M.
2 *CBS Children's Film Festival: "Heidi," Eva Maria Singhammer, Gertraud Mittermayr, Gustav Knuth (pt. 1.) German-made film, to be concluded next week.
5 Bob Ralson's Music Box, Joanie Sommers, Belland & Somerville
7 College Basketball
11 *Untamed World
13 Nick Carter, News
40 *Novela (to 5)

1:30
4 Agriculture USA: "Floriculture"
5 NHL Hockey Highlights
9 Movie: "The Terror," Boris Karloff, Jack Nicholson ('63)
11 Dodgers '72, Tom Kelly: "Highlights of 1971 Season." First of 8 preseason "minispecials".
13 Movie: "Ringo & His Golden Pistol," Mark Damon ('66)
34 *Exitometro (music)

2:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse (R)
4 Dean Martin Tucson Open (see "sports")
5 This Week in the NBA, Chick Hearn, C. Jones
11 Soul Train, Don Cornelius, black performers
34 *Cine en la Tarde

2:30
2 Insider-Outsider, Truman Jacques. New activism among black businessmen.
5 Pac-8 Basketball (spts)

3:00 P.M.
2 CBS Golf Classic (spts)
7 Celebrity Bowling: Martin Milner-Kent McCord vs. Joe Campanella-James Farentino
9 *Movie: "High Noon," Gary Cooper, Grace Kelly ('52)
11 *Movie: "Intrigue," George Raft ('47)
13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Lou Rawls

3:30
4 On Campus (Redlands)
7 Pro Bowlers Tour
52 Horn of Plenty

4:00 P.M.
2 The Siesta Is Over
4 What's Going On?
13 World of Sports Illustrated, T. Brookshier
28 *First Adventures in Improvising (piano)
34 World Cup Soccer: Italy vs. Germany
52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa

4:30
2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
4 Focus, Inez Pedroza: "Civic Light Opera Musical Theatre Workshop"
5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
13 Nashville Music
28 The Private Lives of Americans (R)
52 *Felix the Cat

5:00 P.M.
2 Survival (adventure)
4 Kid Talk, Bill Adler (return premiere)
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly
11 *Movie: "Court Martial of Billy Mitchell," Gary Cooper, Rod Steiger, Charles Bickford ('55)
13 Is There an Ark?
28 The Advocates (R)
40 *Musica y Canciones
52 Kimba, White Lion

5:30
2 Newsmakers
4 John Marshall, News
5 *Movie: "She Wolf of London," June Lockhart
9 *Candid Camera, Funt
52 The Speed Racer

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Garrick Utley, News
9 Real Don Steel Show
13 Bracken's World, Peter Haskell, Dane Clark.
28 The Great American Dream Machine (R)
34 *Boxing, Mexico City
40 Secuestro el Cielo
52 *Three Stooges

6:30
4 KNBC News Conference
7 Eyewitness News
52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz

6:50
5 The Jerry West Show

7:00 P.M.
2 Roger Mudd, News
4 National Geographic Hour (R): "The World of Jacques-Yves Cousteau." Experiment 328 feet below the surface of the Mediterranean.
5 NBA Basketball (spts)
7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game)
9 Death Valley Days: "Saga of Sadie Orchard."
11 Lawrence Welk Show. A hot trumpet "Love Story" theme by guest Doc Severensen, plus a round up singalong.
13 It Takes a Thief, Robt. Wagner. Daring daylight robbery
22 *Waterfront, P. Foster
28 PBS Special of Week: "Jazz a la Montreaux"
40 *Variedad Musical

7:30
2 The David Frost Revue. "Vacations" is the theme, with James Coco guesting.
7 Juvenile Jury, Jack Barry, Col. Harland Sanders
9 *Movie: "Night of the Hunter," Robert Mitchum, Shelley Winters
22 Travelure
34 Lucecita (variety)
52 *Movie: "Great O'Malley," Pat O'Brien

8:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family, Carroll O'Connor, Rob Reiner, Jean Stapleton, Sally Struthers, Marcia Rodd. Mike's past catches up with him! A young mother leaves her 4-year-old son with Edith, claiming Mike is the boy's father.
4 Premiere of Dramatic ★ New Action Series on Rescue Team. See Jack Webb's "EMERGENCY!" Robert Fuller, Julie London, Bobby Troup, Kevin Tighe, Randolph Mantooth, guests Pat McAnany, Jeff Davis, Jock Mahoney, Susan O'Connell (premiere)
7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick Sargent, Ellen Weston, Peter Lawford. Her powers taken away by a jealous witch, the exiled Serena amuses herself with a rich client of Darrin's.
11 *Movie: "Court Martial of Billy Mitchell" (see 5 p.m. listing)
13 Wrestling, Dick Lane
22 The World Tomorrow, "Animal Oddities"
34 Ensalada de Locos
40 *Latin-Amer. Showcase

8:30
2 Mary Tyler Moore Show, Edward Asner, Cloris Leachman, Lisa Gerritsen, Joshua Bryant. Mary's promised to baby-sit with Bess, and a boy friend's in town for just one night. Lou Grant finally agrees to help out.
7 TV Movie of Weekend: "The People," Kim Darby, William Shatner, Dan O'Herlihy, Diane Varsi, Chris Valentine. Young teacher in a

(Continued Page 21)

SPORTS TODAY

COLLEGE BASKETBALL, 1 p.m. (7), has Dick Enberg and Rod Hundley at Chicago Stadium with tapes of the meeting between Cal State Long Beach and Loyola.

DEAN MARTIN Tucson Open, 2 p.m. (4), covers the final holes in the third round of the inaugural $125,000 tournament, from Tucson's National Golf Club. Final round airs Sunday.

PAC-8 BASKETBALL, 2:30 p.m. (5), finds Jerry Gross at the small court at Pullman where the Washington State Cougars host the Beavers of Oregon State.

CBS GOLF Classic, 3 p.m. (2), teams Julius Boros with Don January against Sam and J. C. Snead in a first-round match from Akron.

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), finds Jim McKay and Dick Button at the Long Beach Arena for the national figure skating championships, both singles and pairs, with Howard Cosell analyzing the Super Bowl.

NBA BASKETBALL, 7 p.m. (5), has Chick Hearn at Phoenix where the Lakers tangle with the Suns.

BOXING, approx. 9:30 p.m. (5), deposits tapes of tonight's 12-round state middleweight title bout between George Cooper and Butch Geigger. Tom Harmon is ringside at Long Beach.

UCLA BASKETBALL, 11 p.m. (5), offers tapes of tonight's Pauley action between the Bruins and the Denver Pioneers.

SPECIAL

IS THERE an Ark? (13), 5 p.m. — Distinguished experts join Bill Burrud in looking at giant turtles, seals and sea otters, orangutans, the big cats, and other animals facing extinction from man, to see what can be done to save them. New zoos are visited, including the one in San Pasquel.

EMERGENCY! (4), 8 p.m. — Premiere. The skills of a hospital's emergency staff and the paramedics of the fire department combine to save the lives of five persons, and get a mascot when Gage agrees to care for the dog of a car wreck victim. Robert Fuller, Julie London, Bobby Troup and Randolph Mantooth star.

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SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 20)

rural community discovers that her pupils have remarkable telepathic powers. But this discovery leads to near tragedy.
22 *Hour of Deliverance
28 DeGrazia Portrait (R)

9:00 P.M.

2 New Dick Van Dyke Show, Hope Lange, Phoebe Noel, Reta Shaw. Jenny brings home a pregnant hippie hitchhiker, and both women exeprience labor pains at the same time. After much confusion, it's finally a boy for the Prestons.
4 Movie: "The Russians Are Coming; the Russians Are Coming," Carl Reiner, Alan Arkin, Eva Marie Saint, Brian Keith, Jonathan Winters, Theodore Bikel, Paul Ford ('66). Wacky comedy of a Russian sub's misadventures.
28 The Silent Years (R): "Beloved Rogue," John Barrymore ('27).
34 *Premier Movie

9:30

2 Arnie, Herschel Bernardi, Sue Ann Langdon, Roger Bowen, Foster Brooks, Mario Machado (as newscaster). New company physician, hired at Arnie's urging, has an obvious physical problem which makes his effectiveness questionable.
5 Boxing (see "sports")
9 Larry Burrell, News
13 Porter Wagoner Show

10:00 P.M.

2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Lynda Day George, Susan Howard, Alan Bergmann. It's a dangerous assignment for Casey, posing as a murder witness, committed to an asylum and being driven out of her mind with drugs.
7 The Sixth Sense, Gary Collins, Catherine Ferrar, Jessica Walter, Laraine Day, Leif Erickson, Michael Murphy. Rhodes has a chilling vision in which he's struggling with an older man — then later meets the man of his vision.
9 Target, Regis Philbin
11 Ken Jones, News
13 Wilburn Brothers
52 Lou Gordon Show, with David Harris, former husband of Joan Baez

10:30

5 The John Wooden Show
9 *Twilight Zone
13 Bill Reddick, News
28 NET Playhouse Biography: "To Be Young, Gifted and Black," Lorraine Hansberry (see Thursday "special")

11:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts Report
5 UCLA Basketball (spt)
7 Eyewitness News
9 *Movie: "No Survivors, Please," Maria Perschy
11 *Movie: "Captains Courageous," Spencer Tracy, Freddie Bartholomew, Lionel Barrymore
13 It Is Written (relig.)

11:15

2 Movie: "Companions in Nightmare," Melvyn Douglas, Leslie Nielsen
7 Sam Donaldson, News

11:30

4 John Marshall, News
7 Movie: "A Farewell to Arms," Jennifer Jones, Rock Hudson ('57)
13 *Movie: "Big Combo," Cornel Wilde ('55)

12 MIDNIGHT

4 Movie: "Parrish," Troy Donahue, Claudette Colbert ('61)

12:30

5 *Movie: "Sorrowful Jones," Bob Hope

1:00 A.M.

9 *Movie: "Hideous Sun Demon," Robert Clarke
11 *Movies: "Letters from an Unknown Woman,"
13 *Movie: "Legion of the Doomed," Bill Williams

1:15

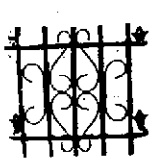
2 *Movie: "Showdown,"

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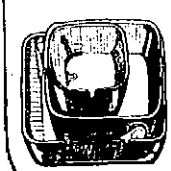
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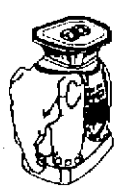
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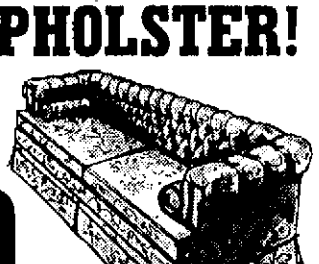
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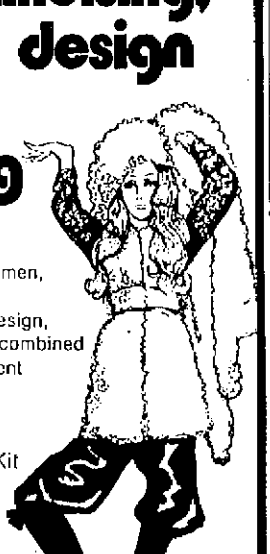


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'SOMETHING EVIL'
Darren McGavin, Sandy Dennis

TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY—"The Bridge on the River Kwai" ('57), Part I, 7:30 p.m., Ch. 2 (Part II, Jan. 23); Alec Guinness, William Holden, Sessue Hayakawa; Allied POWs during WWII.

"In Harm's Way," ('65), Part I, 9 p.m., Ch. 7 (Part II, 9 p.m., Monday); John Wayne, Kirk Douglas, Patricia Neal; U.S. Naval action just after Pearl Harbor.

TUESDAY — "Getting Away From It All" (TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Larry Hagman, Barbara Feldon, Gary Collins, E. J. Peaker, Burgess Meredith, Vivian Vance; two couples buy an island to "get away from it all."

"The Beloved Rogue" ('27), 10 p.m., Ch. 28; John Barrymore as the 15th century poet Francois Villon (silent film).

THURSDAY — "Chuka" ('67), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Rod Taylor, Ernest Borgnine, John Mills; story of a gunfighter.

FRIDAY — "The Blue Angel" ('30), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 28; Marlene Dietrich, Emil Jannings; Josef von Sternberg film showing moral disintegration of a professor brought about by his involvement with a cafe entertainer.



JOHN BARRYMORE
'Beloved Rogue'

"Something Evil" (TV movie), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Sandy Dennis, Darren McGavin; couple move into an old farmhouse occupied by the devil.

SATURDAY — "The People" (TV Movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Kim Darby, William Shatner, Dan O'Herlihy, Diane Varsi, Chris Valentine; teacher discovers her pupils have unexplainable telepathic powers.

(Note: The above is a selection of films scheduled to be shown on television this week; a complete listing will be found in the daily logs).



'THE BLUE ANGEL'
Emil Jannings, Marlene Dietrich

RADIO

KABC — 790	KFI — 640	KGIL — 1260	KMPC — 710	KRLA — 1110
KALI — 1430	KFOX — 1280	KGRB — 900	KNX — 1070	KTYM — 1460
KBIG — 740	KFWB — 980	KHJ — 930	KOGO — 600	KWIZ — 1480
KBBQ — 1500	KGBS — 1020	KKAR — 1220	KPOL — 1540	KWKW — 1300
KDAY — 1580	KGER — 1390	KTEV — 870	KREL — 1370	KWOW — 1600
KEZY — 1190	KGFJ — 1230	KLAC — 570	KIIS — 1150	XPRS — 1090
KFAC — 1330				XTRA — 690

SPECIAL BROADCASTS —

8:00 a.m., KHJ—Focus: Paul & Linda McCartney
11:30 a.m., KNX—Super Bowl: Dolphins vs. Cowboys
4:00 p.m., KFI—NHL Hockey: Kings at Flyers

MONDAY SPECIAL—

10:00 a.m., KFI—Dick Peabody (Universal Commissary)

SUNDAY, JANUARY 16, 1972

7:00 A.M.
KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity
KFI—Truth That Heals
KMPC—Religious News
KBIG—Service by Sea
KHJ—Great Sermons
KABC—News
KNX—Weekend News
KRLA—Heaven In Mind
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—Altar of Prayer
7:15
KFI—Unity, Explore
KMPC—Start to Live
KGER—Chosen People
7:30
KLAC—Oral Roberts
KFI—News; Amer. Way
KMPC—Bible Class
KBIG—Maurice Johnston
KHJ—Lutheran Hour
KRLA—Silhouettes
KFOX—Calvary Baptist
KGER—World Missions
7:45
KLAC—Christian Science

8:00 A.M.
KLAC—Faith of Fathers
KFI—Voice of Prophesy
KMPC—News
KBIG—Quiet Hour
KABC—News; Newsmaker
KFI—Revival Hour
KHJ—Focus '72
KRLA—Congregational
KFOX—Gospel Concert
KGER—Hour of Faith
8:15
KMPC—Billy Graham
8:30
KLAC—World Tomorrow
KFI—Revival Time
KBIG—Lutheran Hour
KABC—Vihnam Update
KABC—Vietnam Update
KGER—World Lit. Crusade
8:45
KMPC—Bible Speaks

9:00 A.M.
KLAC—Bill Thompson, to 5
KFI—Frank Evans (to 1)
KMPC—Dick Whittinghill
KBIG—Religious Music
KABC—Tom Bradley (to 1)
KHJ—Dick Saint (to 3)
KRLA—Jay Stevens, to 12
KGER—World Missions
9:15
KBIG—Tenach Treasure
9:30
KGER—John Brown Hr.
KBIG—Frank & Ernest
9:45
KBIG—Property Owners

10:00 A.M.
KMPC—Roger Carroll
KBIG—Mormon Choir
KNX—Arthur Godfrey
KFOX—Arlen Sanders
KGER—Grace Worship Hr.
10:30
KFI—Kings' Korner
KBIG—Dave Robinson
KNX—Weekend News
KGER—Ch. Open Door

11:00 A.M.
KNX—Weekend News
11:30
KNX—Super Bowl: Miami Dolphins vs. Dallas Cowboys, Ray Geraci

12:00 NOON
KNX—Weekend News
KRLA—B. Mitchell Reed
KGER—Word of Grace
12:30
KGER—Prisoners

1:00 P.M.
KFI—Angel/Peabody Show
KABC—Joe Gazin (to 5)
KGER—Victor Glenn
1:30
KGER—Hour of Faith

2:00 P.M.
KMPC—Pete Smith (to 6)
KBIG—Paul Ward (to 6)
KNX—Weekend News
KFOX—Joe Ferguson
KGER—World Lit. Crusade
KBBQ—Don Sutton (to 7)
2:30
KGER—The Quiet Hour

3:00 P.M.
KFI—Lohman & Barkley
KGER—Full Gospel
3:30
KGER—Revivaltime

4:00 P.M.
KFI—NHL Hockey: Kings at Philadelphia Flyers
KRLA—Gene Thayer
KGER—The Joyful Sound
4:30
KGER—Family Bible Hr.

5:00 P.M.
KLAC—Gene Price (to 9)
KMPC—Pete Smith
KABC—Air Wassil (to 9)
KGER—Rev. Billy Graham
5:30
KGER—Heaven & Home

6:00 P.M.
KFI—Compton /Bishop
KMPC—Johnny Magnus
KABC—News; Perspective
KGER—Rescue Mission
6:30
KLAC—Checkered Flag
KGER—Radio Bible Class

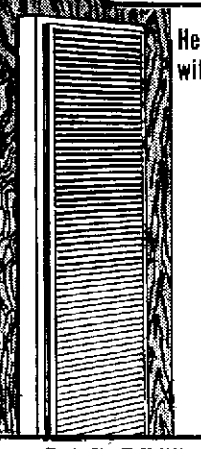
7:00 P.M.
KFOX—Personal Opinion
KGER—Gordon Palmer
7:30
KGER—No. L.B. Brethren
KBBQ—Best In the West

8:00 P.M.
KFI—Newsfront, L.A.
KRLA—Of Many Things, Dr. Frank Baxter
KNX—Weekend News
8:30
KFI—Latin Amigos
KRLA—In-Session
KGER—Am. Indian Church

9:00 P.M.
KLAC—First Person
KFI—World Tomorrow
KFOX—Square Through
KABC—Religion on Line
KHJ—Billi Wade (to 12)
KMPC—News
Weekend News
KFAC—Paul Worth (to 12)
KGER—Bethel Church
9:15
KMPC—M. B. Jackson
KFOX—El Toro Base
9:30
KLAC—Southland Closeup
KFI—Changed Lives
KMPC—Univ. Explorer
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—New Tsimt Light
9:45
KMPC—Legion News

10:00 P.M.
KFI—Rev. Billy Graham
KMPC—News; KMPC Forum (10:05)
KABC—News; Issues & Answers (10:05); "Space Shuttle," Sens. Walter Mondale (D-Minn.), Edward Gurney (R-Fla.)
KNX—Weekend News
KRLA—Same Time, Same Station; Dick Tracy, Pepper Young's Family
KFOX—Temple Time
KGER—Ephesian Church
10:30
KLAC—World of Watts
KFI—Alliance Hour
KMPC—Inquiry: A Quest for Answers
KABC—Headlines voice
KFOX—Meet the Author

11:00 P.M.
KFI—News; Meet the Press (11:05); Sen. Edmund S. Muskie (D-Me.)
KMPC—Clark Race
KABC—World News
KFOX—East Community
KGER—Circle Mission
11:15
KABC—Sports, Science
KFOX—Long Beach C.C.
11:30
KLAC—Watts Revisited
KFI—Frankly Speaking: Cosmetic Surgery
KABC—Educator Report
KFOX—Know Your Civ
11:45
KABC—LAPD; Soc. Sec.
KFOX—Navy Hoedown
12 MIDNIGHT
KLAC—Don Kent (to 6)
KFI—Scott Ellsworth
KMPC—Clark Race
KHJ—Close-Up
KNX—All Night News

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CRITICS' CORNER

SUFFER THE LITTLE CHILDREN, aired Jan. 11, Ch. 4.

"Suffer the Little Children," about the violence in northern Ireland, is like watching one's own national ancestors — the British, the Irish, the Protestants, the Catholics — in some nightmarish pageant that we seem to have read about as children in books, and seen in plays and movies, and yet persists, worse than ever, and horribly real despite its vague sense of remoteness, as though it is a permanent fact of life. . . .

"Suffer the Little Children" was an unforgettable experience in visual art — perhaps a masterpiece — that combined lean, lucid reporting with overriding compassion for the chief victims: the children, the next generation that is being brought up as bigots to carry on the troubles.

The producer and reporter of this NBC-TV hour was Robert Northshield, who had said; "We will attempt to show how an atmosphere of pervasive hatred is being perpetuated because children are growing up in it and are influenced by it." In short, as the network said, the program examined "the effects on children of the violence between Catholics and Protestants in northern Ireland."

. . . The sequences focusing on the children were merely an exploitation of the sympathy one naturally feels for such troubled youngsters, but served simply to clarify and illustrate the long-range human harm being done. "The peace line," a wire barrier patrolled by British soldiers, and separating Protestants from Catholics, was every bit as ugly and depressing as the Berlin Wall.

"Suffer the Little Children" triumphed as a documentary on its two essential levels: As a work of reporting and humanity, and as film art. By tossing themselves into the midst of the troubles — that is, heading for the action that would illustrate their point — the production crew was able to come up with some sudden, unexpected personal crises of war that made riveting viewing, and showed nervy filmmaking at its best.

As film, there was a very sparse use of formal narration, with the voice-over technique, offering experts and observers, filling most of the words along with interviews that were part of the action — not some musty, formal, remote conversation in a studio. Thus the film, the visual aspect of the hour itself, was able, for the most part, to speak for itself in the purest form of moviemaking. The pictures told the story, the words imposed were an ideal supplement rather than the focus.

In addition to Northshield, one must praise cameraman Chris Callery and director Fred Flamenhaft, as well as all others on the project. With their compassion, they led us clear-eyed through a nightmare.

—Rick Dubrow, UPI

THE BRAVOS, Jan. 9, Ch. 7; THE ASTRONAUT, Jan. 8, Ch. 7; KILLER BY NIGHT, Jan. 7, Ch. 2.

"The Bravos," an old-fashioned calvary-vs.-the Indians western, made a couple of years ago, was packed with action — wagon trains being attacked, the fort short of ammunition and provisions, the grizzled wily scout, war whoops and galloping hoofs. George Peppard played the staunch fort commander, tough on the outside but a warm, wonderful human being inside. Best part were the great shots of plains and desert in the Southwest.

"The Astronaut," with Monte Markham playing, first, an astronaut dying from some mysterious atmospheric poison when making the first landing on Mars, but whose death was concealed to prevent the cutoff the space agency's funds.

Most of the program, however, Markham played a look-alike imposter the agency heads slipped into the astronaut's space suit after splash-down.

Less futuristic science fiction than a highly unlikely romance — the dead man's wife and the imposter fell in love — the whole thing had rather unpleasant overtones in the elaborate plotting to conceal disaster from the public and even from the President. But just as the couple wandered into the sunset hand in hand, the hoax was revealed, just in time to save from a similar fate some Russian cosmonauts en route to Mars.

"Killer by Night" was a little short on credibility but at least it had the germ of an interesting idea: The frantic hunt by a public health doctor for the source of a diptheria outbreak in a large city.

Robert Wagner played the harried physician attempting to track down spreaders of the contagious disease. His problems were compounded by a reluctant police captain, deftly played by Gregg Morris.

There were a lot of grisly death-bed interrogation scenes, arguments between the doctor and the captain, and an improbable last minute solution. But at any rate, it wrapped up all the loose ends in one neat package.

—Cynthia Lowry, AP

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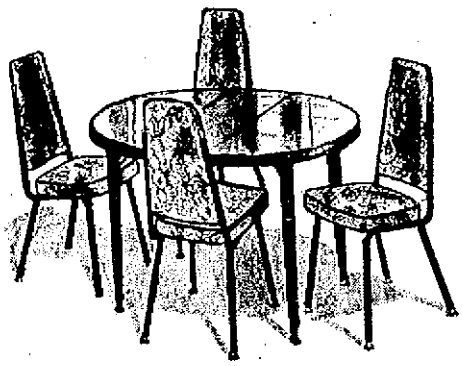
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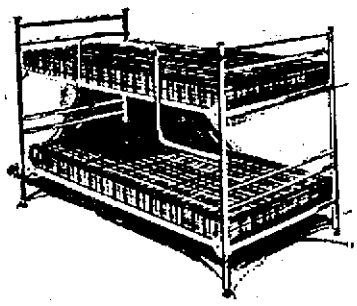
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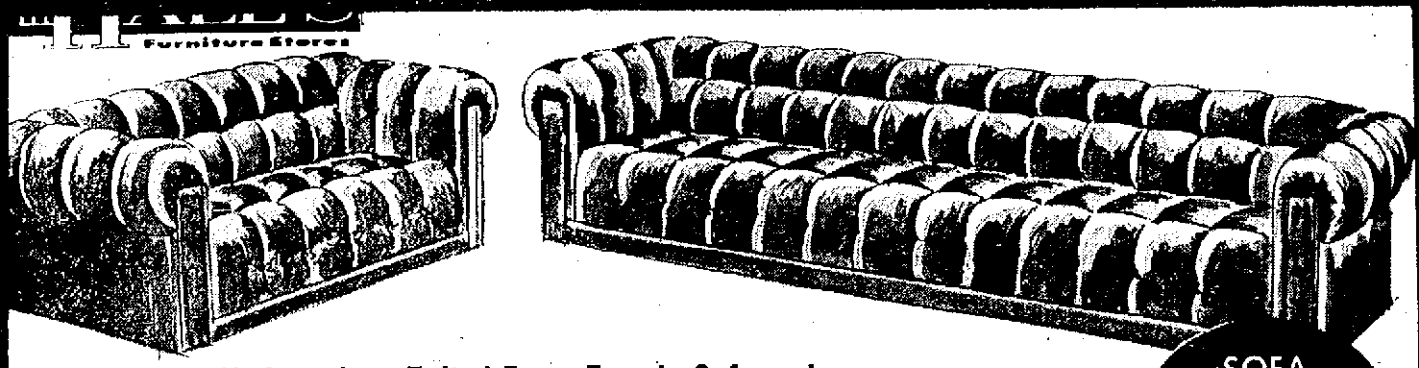
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"El Magnifico" Tasteful, Elegant, Complete 5 Pc. Mediterranean Living Room

What could be more elegant and comfortable than this generous sofa and deeply luxurious matched 5-foot love seat. The heavily carved arm panels and lush quilted Damask fabric give this superb living room ensemble an air of drama and importance. Add the dramatically carved and massive cocktail table and matching lamp table plus the dramatic tall Spanish 3-way lamp and you're ready to entertain. All 5 pieces included!

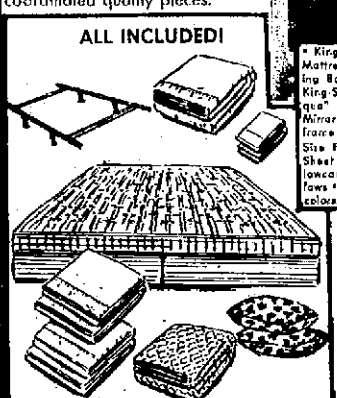
14 PIECE KING SIZE BEDROOM

Everything you'll need for refreshing sleep-in a majestic king-size bedroom with all the elegance and romance of Spain.

Imagine! An entire king-size bedroomful of elegant Spanish furniture . . . 14 carefully selected and coordinated quality pieces.



ALL INCLUDED!



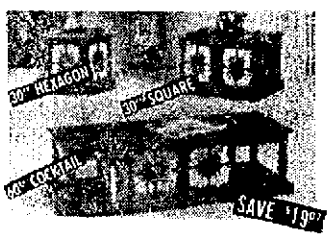
- King-Size (6'x7') Deluxe Innerspring Mattress • King-Size, 2-Piece Matching Box Spring • "Antiqua" 9-drawer King-Size Dresser • King-Size "Antiqua" Headboard • Framed Vertical Mirror • Rigid Steel King-Size Bedframe • Genuine Utica Percale King-Size Flat Top Sheet • Fitted Bottom Sheet • 2 Utica Percale King-Size Pillowcases • Two Fluffy King-Size Pillows • 1 King-Size Blanket in choice of colors.

REG. 466.30 Complete Now $333.

ROOMY! COMFORTABLE! ELEGANT! the sweeping triple dresser offers ample storage in 9 roomy, center-guided drawers. The matching woodgrain tops are in ever-lovely No-Mar Plastic.

REFRESHING, KING-SIZE COMFORT years of refreshing sleep are assured by the quality king-size innerspring mattress and matching, 2-piece box spring. Don't miss this incredible value! Rush in while this sale is on.

Night Stand $39.88
5-Drawer Chest $89.88



$58.95 Spanish Velvet Tables

Stylish new accent tables with Gold Velvet Trimming to complement your modern or Spanish decor. Choice of square or hex commodes or big 60" cocktail table.

YOUR CHOICE $39.88

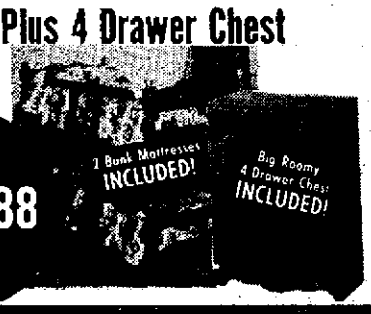
9 Pc. Outfit - Bunk Beds Plus 4 Drawer Chest

These sturdy twin-bed-size bunks are constructed of 100% hardwood . . . heavy posts, sturdy end panels, steel side rails.

Built to take punishment from active youngsters. The 4-drawer chest is big enough to serve two or more. Ensemble includes 2 mattresses, 2 foundations, 2 beds, ladder, guard-rail and big 4-drawer chest.

everything included

$99.88



HALL'S

6583 ATLANTIC AVE. N. LONG BEACH

(Corner of Artesia)

774-7923 . . . 423-5414

BANKAMERICARD

master charge

MOTOROLA

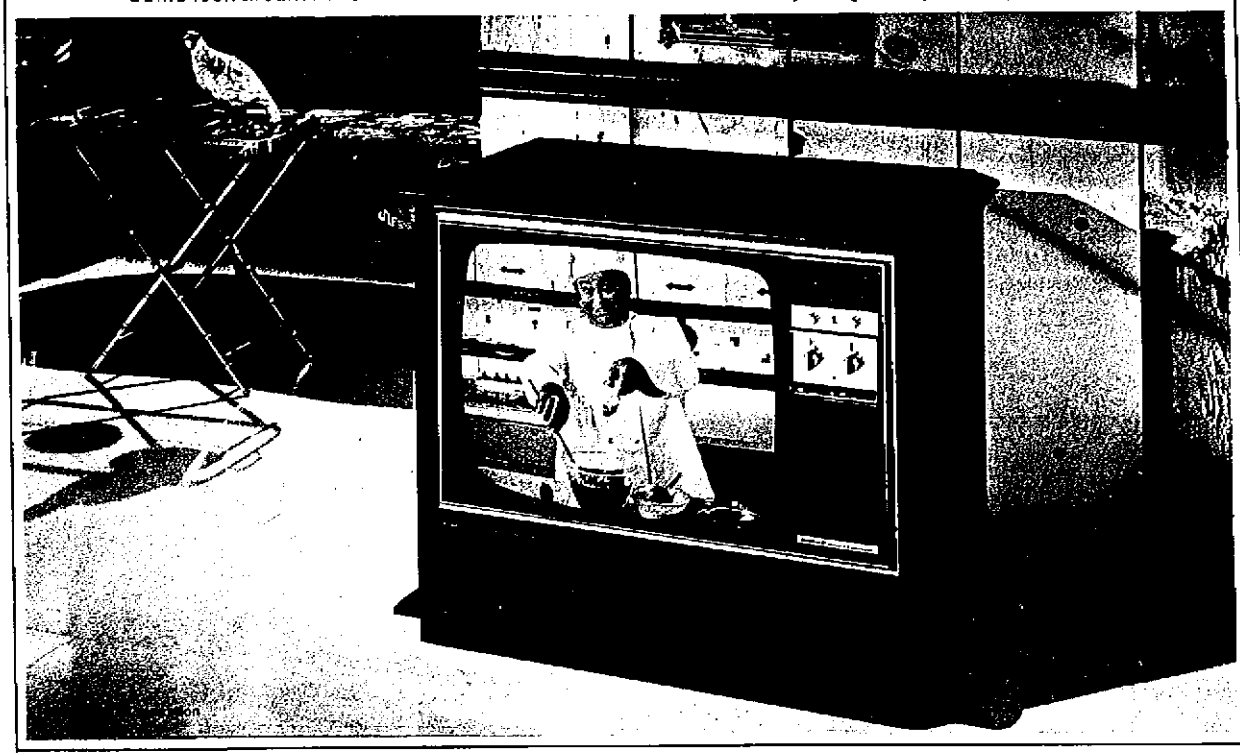
Silver Jubilee of big values

Entertainment specials! Bring the entire family...

there's something for everyone

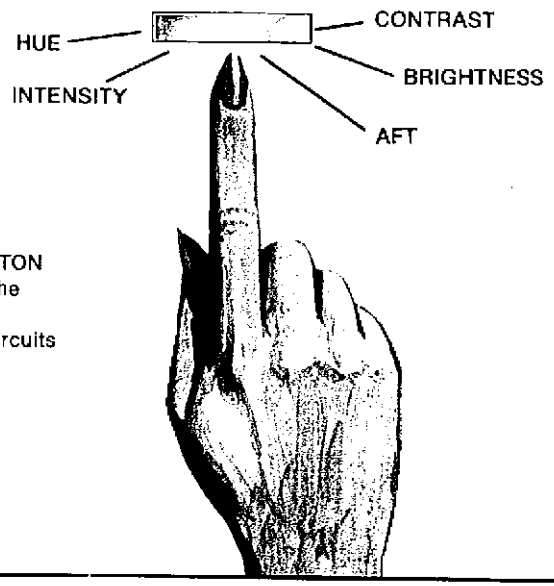
- Quasar™ Portable Color TV
- Quasar II Works In A Drawer Console and Table Color TV
- Black-And-White Portable TV
- Stereo Component Sound Systems
- Stereo High Fidelity Consoles

Come look around. There's a Motorola entertainment maker that's just right for you and your family.



MOTOROLA®

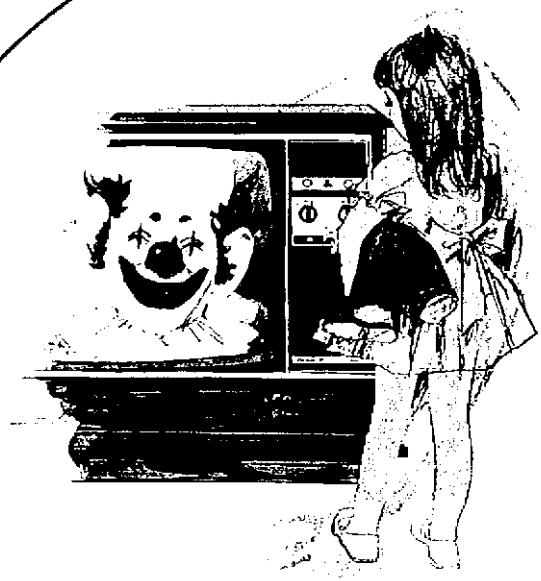
makes tuning color TV as easy as pushing a button...



One Button Does It!

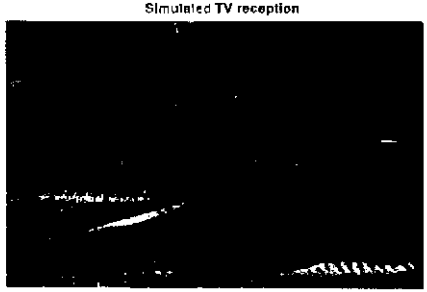
With Insta-Matic Color Tuning, you simply PUSH ONE BUTTON . . . that's right, one button and you automatically balance the hue, intensity, contrast, brightness . . . even activate the automatic fine tuning INSTANTLY. And, automatic color circuits lock in color to help keep color constant when changing channels or when signal varies. Now is the time to get your Motorola Color TV with Insta-Matic Color Tuning . . . the values are great!

Insta-Matic®



so easy...
a child
can do it!

Simulated TV reception



Shown above is a picture in which the hue, intensity, contrast, brightness controls have been "messed up" . . . and the fine tuning has been misadjusted within the automatic fine tuning (AFT) range.

Press one button

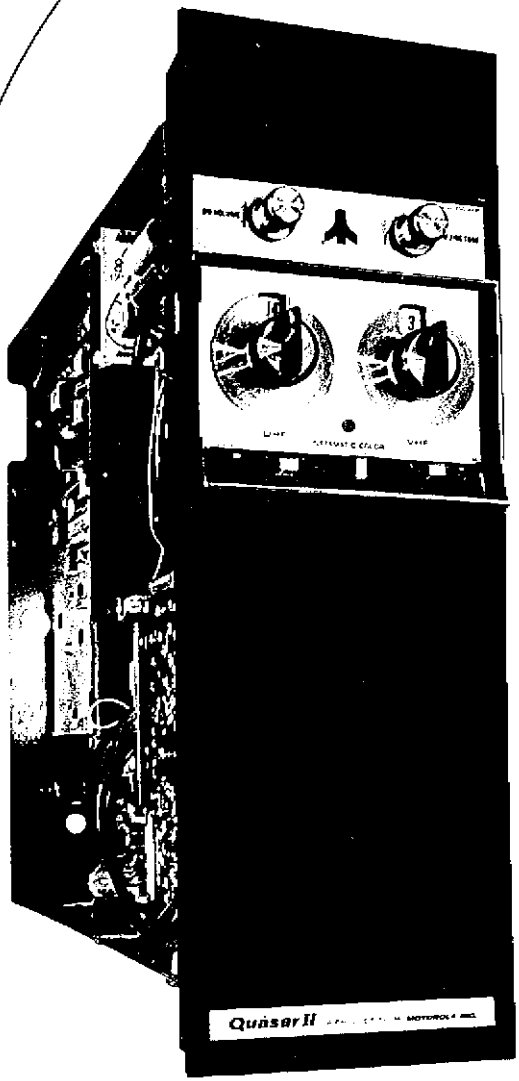
Simulated TV reception



This picture shows you how Motorola's one-button Insta-Matic Color Tuning automatically balances the hue, intensity, contrast, brightness and even activates the automatic fine tuning INSTANTLY!

You must see a demonstration to really believe it! Compare all other color tuning systems . . . you'll choose Motorola Insta-Matic Color Tuning.

Color Tuning



big value!

Quasar II

"Works in a drawer."

Color TV

This chassis contains six mini-circuits that plug in and out. These mini-circuits have solid state components that replace all but four chassis tubes. If a mini-circuit ever needs to be replaced, an exchange panel can be plugged in by a service technician, usually in the home. Come in and we'll be happy to give you a demonstration of the slide-out drawer.

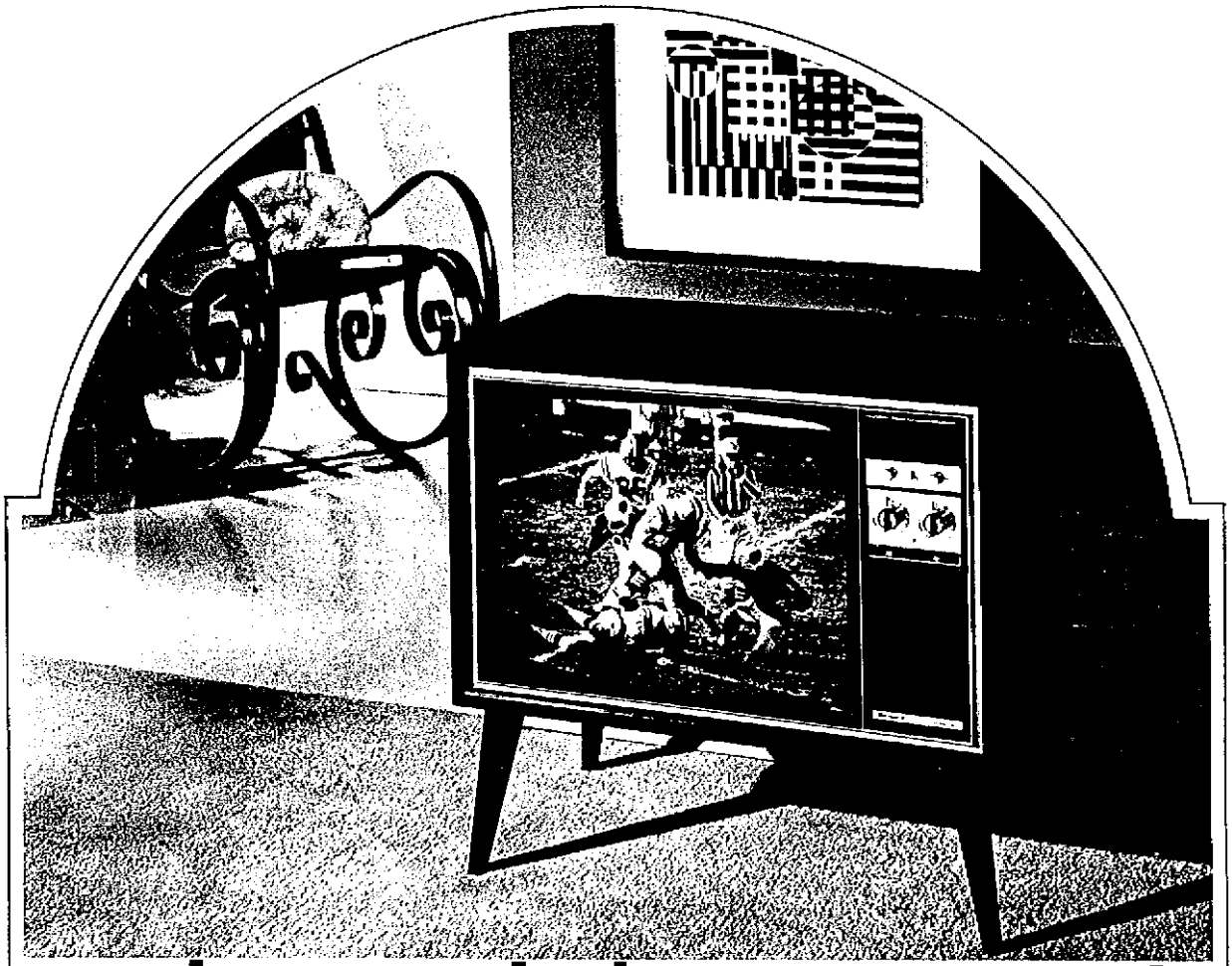


replaceable mini-circuits plug-in and plug out

READ THIS STORY BEHIND THE SILVER JUBILEE!

This catalog announces Motorola's big value SILVER JUBILEE event. It has been designed to make it easier to purchase a Motorola entertainment product for every member of the family. Especially important to you now is how gentle the Silver Jubilee values will be to your budget . . . so you have an excellent opportunity to own a Quasar Portable Color TV or a Quasar II Works in a Drawer Color TV . . . all with the feature you've seen advertised on TV . . . INSTA-MATIC COLOR TUNING. The models contained in this catalog are not "stripped down specials" designed for a promotion event. They are high quality, regular line Motorola products. So, come down and pick the Motorola products you need. They are great values. The best way to find out is to compare. Look on the back page for our name and address. See you soon.

Your Motorola Dealer



Silver Jubilee Special

Quasar II works in a drawer Console Color TV

SAVE
$30

Model WU834GWA. 23" picture (measured diagonally) Insta-Matic Color Tuning. Contemporary Styling. Motorola Bright Picture Tube. Replaceable Mini-Circuits. Solid State Components replace all but four chassis tubes. Tempered hardboard and select hardwood solids with printed Walnut grain finish. This Silver Jubilee value is a great buy! Get to the store before they're all gone.

WAS $499.95

NOW ONLY

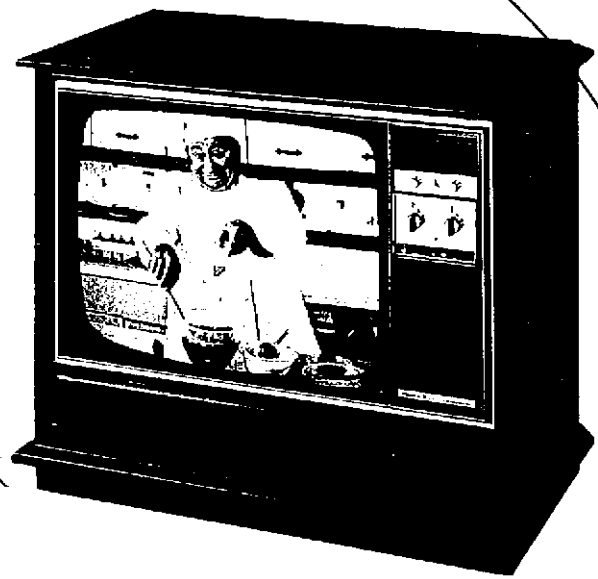
$469.95

Silver Jubilee model selection and availability are optional with dealers.

Simulated TV reception

All pictures shown on screen simulate TV reception





SAVE $70

Silver Jubilee Value!

Quasar II Works In A Drawer Color TV

Model WU855HW. 23" picture (measured diagonally). Insta-Matic Color Tuning. Contemporary styling. Motorola Bright Picture Tube. Replaceable Mini-Circuits. Solid State components replace all but four chassis tubes. Casters. Tempered hardboard and select hardwood solids with Royal Walnut finish. A great value now made even greater.

WAS $569.95

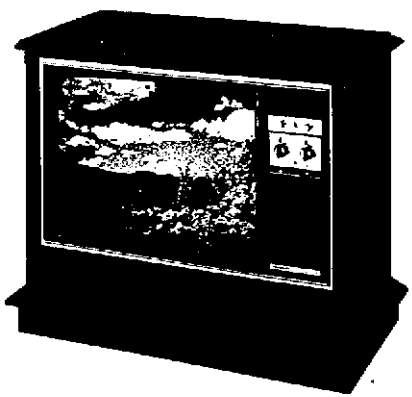
NOW $499.95

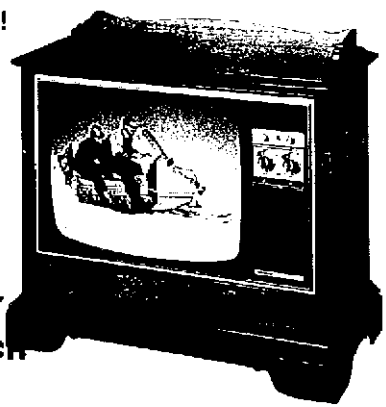
YOUR CHOICE!

SAVE $30

EACH MODEL WAS $569.95

NOW ONLY $539.95 EACH





Model WU836GPA. Quasar II Works In A Drawer Color TV. Mediterranean Styling. 23" picture (measured diagonally). Insta-Matic Color Tuning. Casters. Elm veneers and select hardwood solids.

Model WU835GSA. Quasar II Works In A Drawer Color TV. Early American Styling. 23" picture (measured diagonally) Insta-Matic Color Tuning. Birch veneers and select hardwood solids.

Silver Jubilee model selection and availability are optional with dealers.

All pictures shown on screen simulate TV reception

SAVE $30

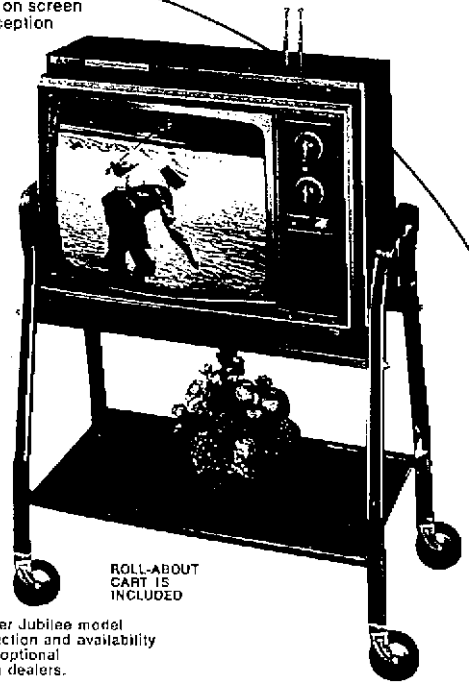
Quasar™ 16″
(measured diagonally)

PORTABLE COLOR TV

Model WP467GWA. Roll-about cart permits moving TV from room to room in the home. Cart's included. Insta-Matic Color Tuning. Motorola Bright Picture Tube. Solid State Mini-Circuits replace all but five chassis tubes. High impact polystyrene cabinet with Walnut grain finish. A terrific buy for family enjoyment.

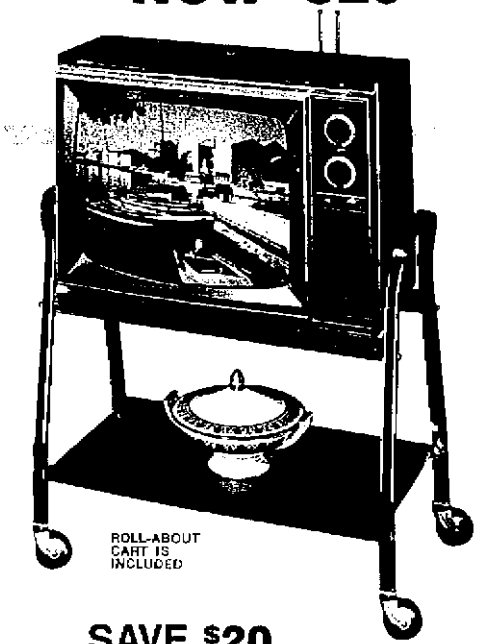
WAS $359.95

NOW $329.95

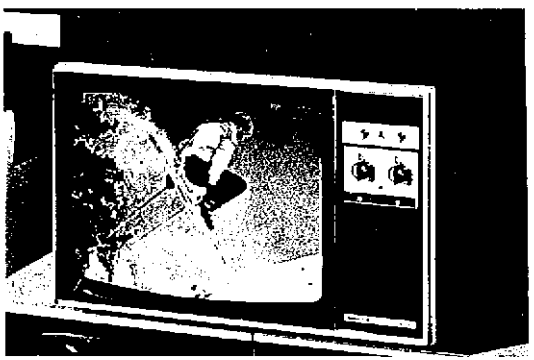


ROLL-ABOUT CART IS INCLUDED

Silver Jubilee model selection and availability are optional with dealers.



ROLL-ABOUT CART IS INCLUDED



SAVE $20

Quasar 18″ Portable Color TV
(measured diagonally)

Model WP563GWA. Perfect for den, bedroom, rec room, even the living room. Insta-Matic Color Tuning. Replaceable Mini-Circuits. Solid State Components replace all but five chassis tubes. High impact polystyrene cabinet with Walnut grain finish. A great value.

WAS $399.95

NOW $379.95

SAVE $50

Quasar II 21″ Table Color TV
(measured diagonally)

Model WT680GWA. Works In A Drawer Color TV. Insta-Matic Color Tuning. Replaceable Mini-Circuits. Solid State Components replace all but four chassis tubes. Walnut grain vinyl on durable metal cabinet. A "can't-be-missed" value. See it!

WAS $499.95

NOW $449.95

All pictures shown on screen simulate TV reception



SAVE $10

Silver Jubilee values on MOTOROLA Black and White Portable TV

Now is the time to get that extra TV you've always wanted. The values are exceptionally great. Model BP309HH. 12" picture (measured diagonally). Fast-Back chassis slides out for fast, easy service. Magic Mast VHF antenna. High impact plastic cabinet in Off-White color.

WAS $79.95

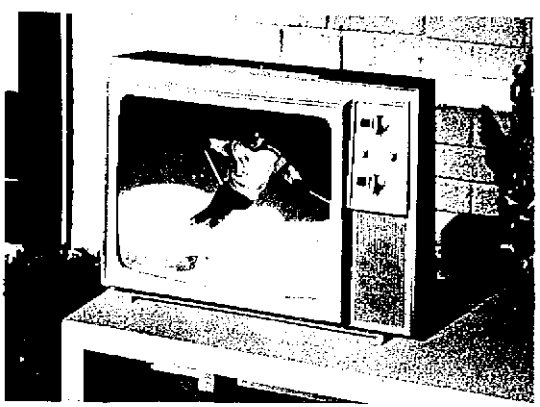
NOW $69.95

IDEAL FOR . . .



kid's room | bedroom | kitchen





Silver Jubilee model selection and availability are optional with dealers.

More "kind-to-your-budget" Silver Jubilee Values!

Model BP403HW. A super value special. 14" picture (measured diagonally). Instant Picture and Sound. Private Listening Earphone. Magic Mast VHF Antenna. Plastic cabinet with Walnut grain finish.

SAVE $15 WAS $99.95 **NOW $84.95**

DON'T MISS THIS BIG VALUE EVENT!

Why wait? Come on down as soon as possible. You've always wanted an extra TV for the kid's room, rec room, bedroom, kitchen, dining room . . . so now you can easily afford one because of the great buys now available. Check these exceptional Motorola Silver Jubilee Values today . . . they're certain to go fast!

Model BP521GN. 19" picture (measured diagonally). Big screen portable with bright, clear picture. Big channel numbers appear in windows. Magic Mast VHF Antenna. Plastic cabinet in Charcoal Brown color.

SAVE $10 WAS $129.95 **NOW $119.95**

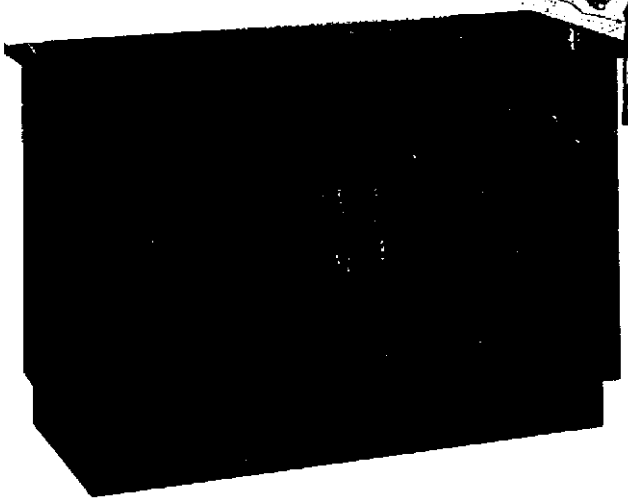
big values on
MOTOROLA
CONSOLE STEREO

get that magnificent furniture creation you've always wanted. enjoy beautiful sound . . . beautiful cabinet styling!



Silver Jubilee model selection and availability are optional with dealers.

SAVE $40



Model SK6FP. Built-in AM/FM-Stereo Radio. Mediterranean Credenza for compact apartments. Four speakers: 2—9", 2—3½". 20 watts instantaneous peak power output (EIA music power rating—10 watts). XM1250 Automatic Record Changer. Genuine Elm veneers and select hardwood solids. Mission Pecan finish. Decorative accents of non-wood molded material. 39¼" wide, 27" high, 17⅞" deep.

WAS $229.95
NOW $189.95

FREE *(Optional with dealers)*
with your purchase
of any
Silver Jubilee
Motorola
Console Stereo shown

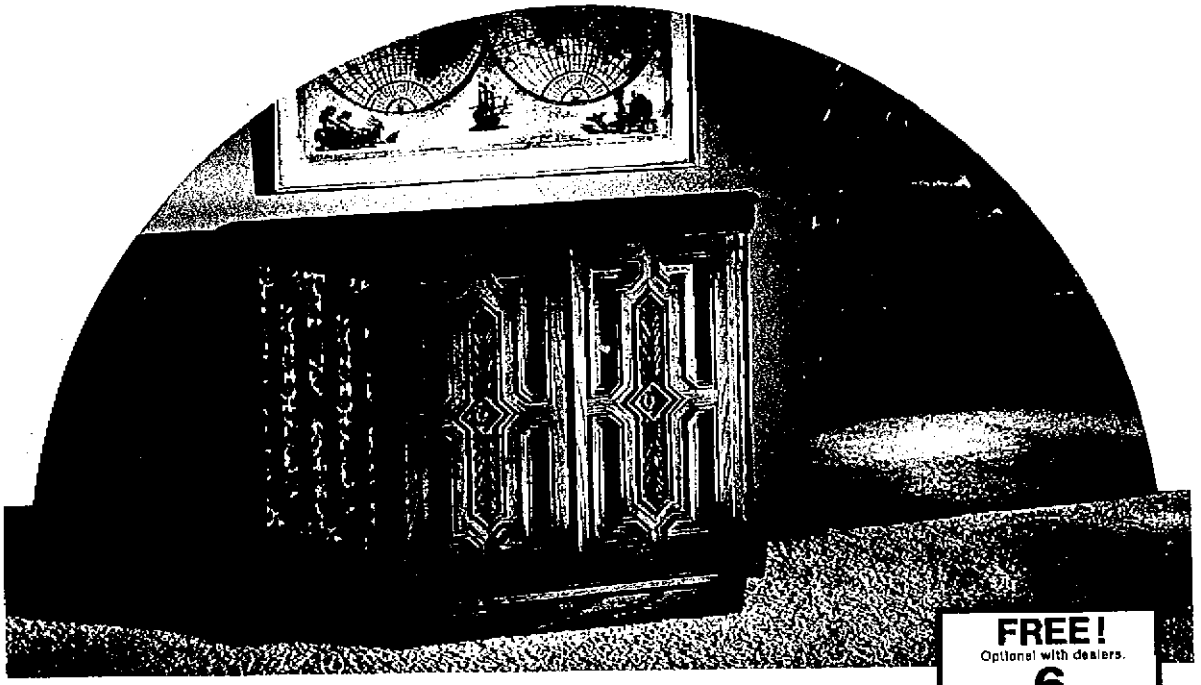
6 Columbia 12" record albums
featuring artists such as:

- *Frank Sinatra*
- *Glen Campbell*
- *Herb Alpert*
- *Dean Martin*
- *Bill Cosby*

and many others



Top hits! Top artists!



FREE!
Optional with dealers.

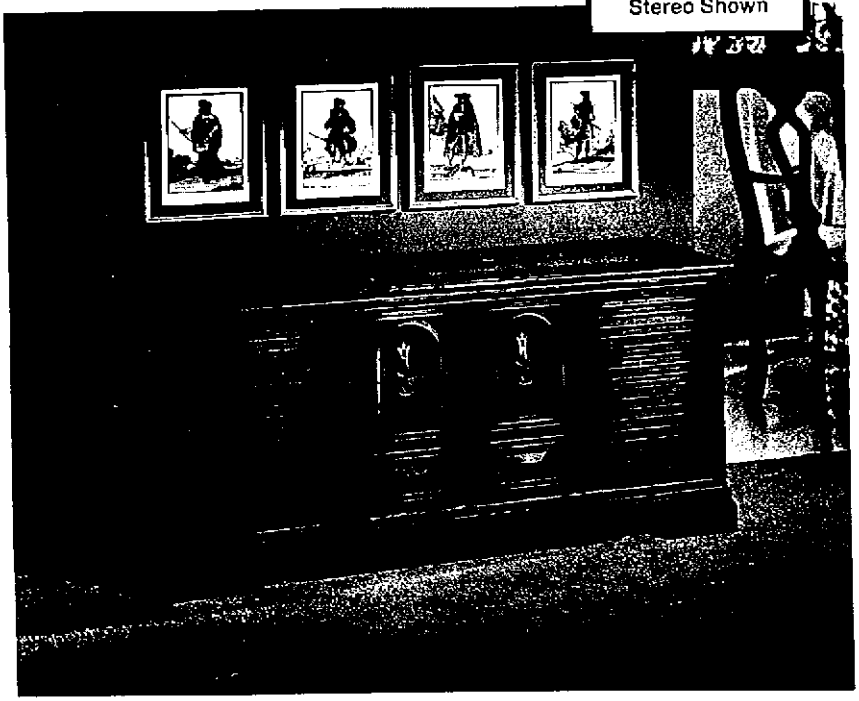
6
12" LP Record Albums
with your purchase of any Silver Jubilee Motorola Console Stereo Shown

SAVE $40

Motorola Model SK486GP. Built-in AM/FM-Stereo Radio. Compact cabinet. Superb Mediterranean Styling. Six speakers. 40 watts instantaneous peak power output (EIA music power rating—20 watts). XM1500 Automatic Record Changer. Genuine Elm veneers and select hardwood solids. Andorra Pecan finish. Decorative simulated wood accents. 40⅜" wide, 27" high, 17¾" deep.

WAS $299.95
NOW $259.95

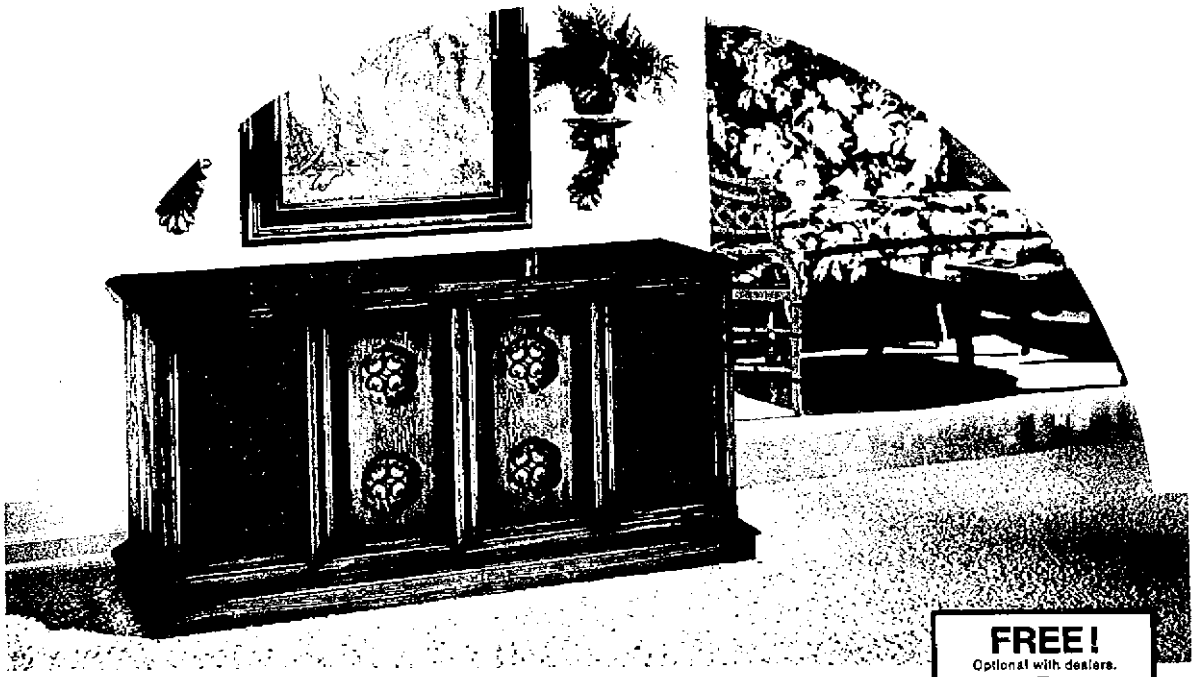
Silver Jubilee model selection and availability are optional with dealers.



SAVE $50

WAS $369.95
NOW $319.95

Motorola Model SK492GS. Built-in AM/FM-Stereo Radio. Early American Styling. Six speakers. 40 watts instantaneous peak power output (EIA music power rating—watts). XM2500 Automatic Record Changer. Genuine Birch veneers and select hardwood solids. Brushed Glaze Maple finish. Decorative simulated wood accents.



SAVE $80

Motorola Model SK482FP. Built-in AM/FM-Stereo Radio and Reel-To-Reel Tape Recorder/Playback system. Tape your favorite music, children's first words. Mediterranean Styling. Six speakers. XM2500 Automatic Record Changer. Genuine Elm veneers and select hardwood solids. Andorra Pecan finish. Decorative simulated wood accents.

WAS $479.95
NOW $399.95

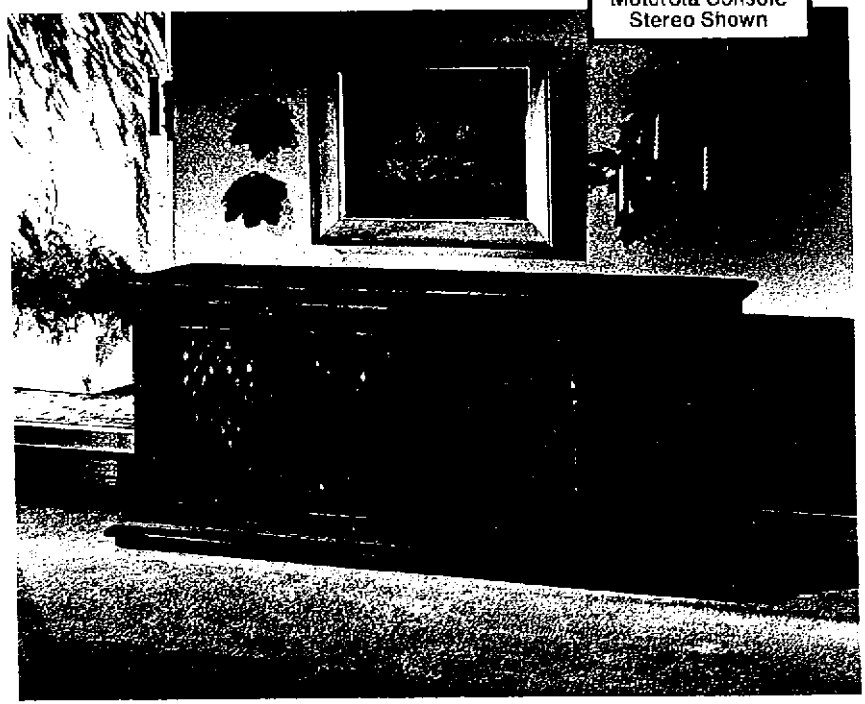
FREE!
Optional with dealers.
6
12" LP Record Albums
with your purchase of any Silver Jubilee Motorola Console Stereo Shown

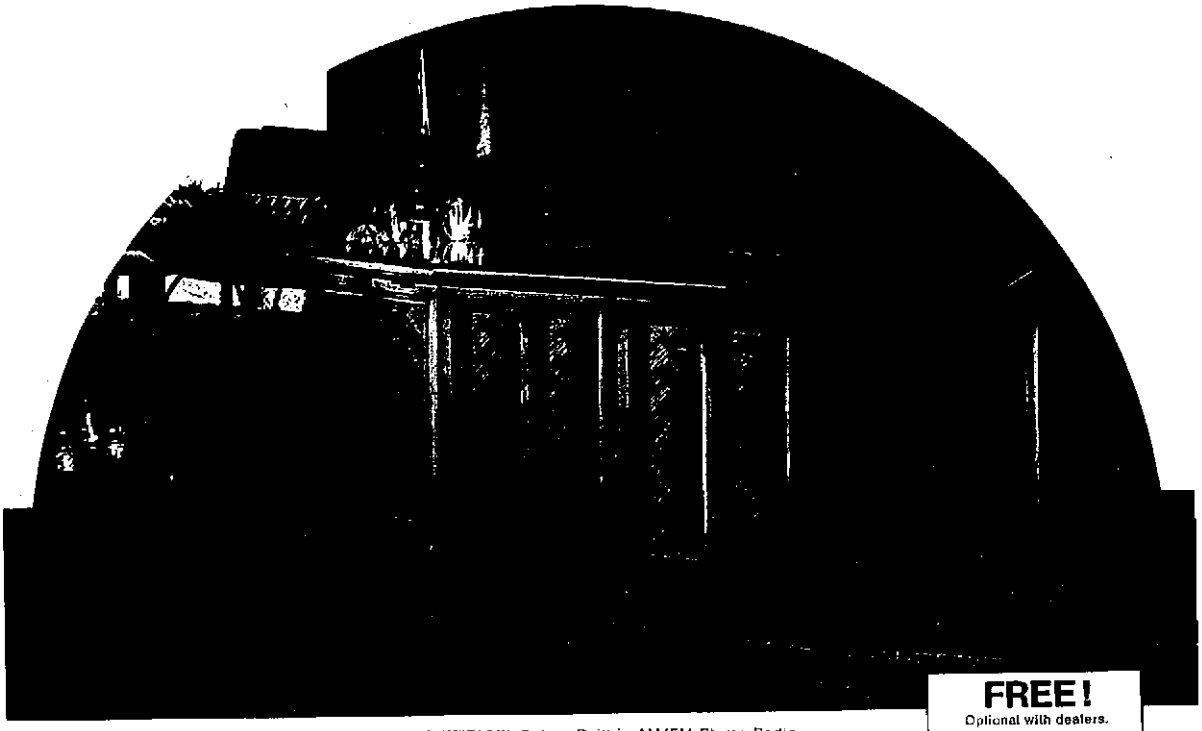
Silver Jubilee model selection and availability are optional with dealers.

SAVE $70

WAS $529.95
NOW $459.95

Motorola Model SK564HK. Built-in AM/FM-Stereo Radio. 150 watts instantaneous peak power output (EIA music power output—75 watts). Mediterranean Styling. Six speakers. XM2500 Automatic Record Changer. Genuine Red Oak veneers and select hardwood solids. Decorative simulated wood accents. Moreno Oak finish.





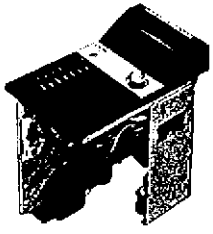
SAVE $100

Motorola Model SK573GW. Deluxe Built-in AM/FM-Stereo Radio. Magnificent Contemporary Styling. Sealed Sound Enclosures. Stereo Tape Input and Output Jacks. Contains all of Motorola's finest features. Genuine Walnut veneers and select hardwood solids. Decorative simulated wood accents. 65⅜" wide, 29⅛" high, 19" deep. See it . . . hear it today!

WAS $675
NOW $575

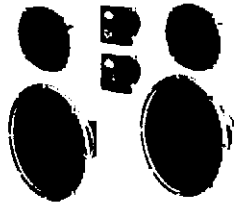
FREE!
Optional with dealers.
6
12" LP Record Albums
with your purchase of any Silver Jubilee Motorola Console Stereo Shown

Silver Jubilee model selection and availability are optional with dealers.



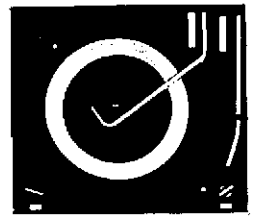
Solid State Unitized Chassis

Motorola's finest chassis. 350 watts instantaneous peak power output (175 watts EIA music power output). Pushbutton function selectors. Slide controls. Entire chassis removes for easy service.



Matched and Balanced Speaker Systems

Two 12" woofers, Two 6½" mid-range and Two Horn Tweeters scientifically matched and balanced so that each speaker receives only the precise frequency range it was designed to handle.



Stereo Professional Automatic Record Changer

Float mounted turntable suspension to suppress vibration and shock. Feather Trac Tone Arm. Retractable Diamond LP Stylus. Record Cueing Control.

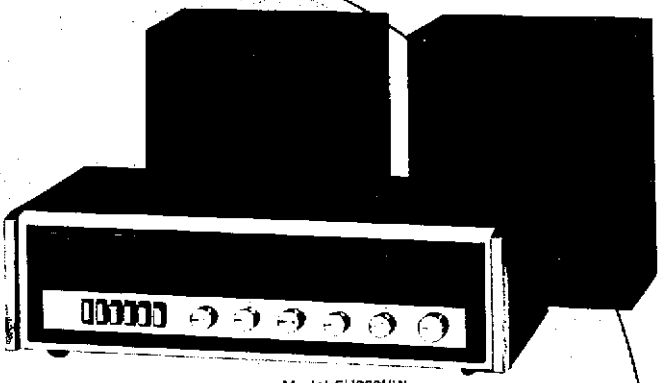
an important message

Value means getting your money's worth. And that's exactly what Motorola is offering to you during this special Silver Jubilee event. Nothing has been taken out of these Silver Jubilee models. They are all first quality products with cabinet creations you'll be proud to have in your home.

SAVE $10

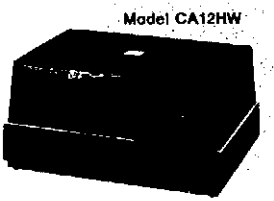
AM/FM-Stereo Component Receiver with Automatic Record Changer

Full, rich sound. 20 watts instantaneous peak power output (EIA music power output—10 watts). Two 6¾" speakers. Slide Rule Dial Scale. Stereo Jacks for Phono, Tape Players. Automatic Record Changer plays four speeds. Dust Cover included. Component receiver cabinet and speaker enclosures of wood covered with scuff resistant vinyl with Kings Walnut finish. Changer cabinet of metal with Walnut grain finish vinyl.



Model FH200HW

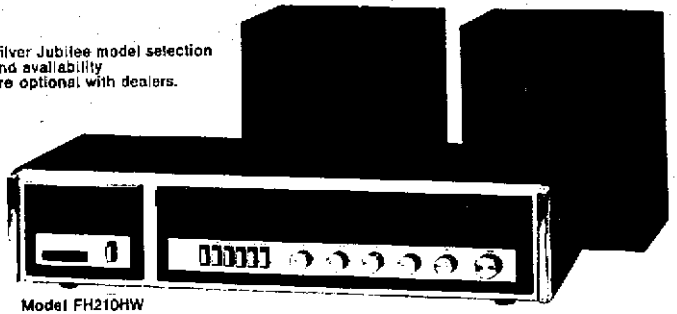
WAS $139.95
NOW $129.95



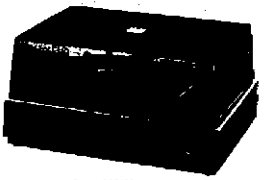
Model CA12HW

MOTOROLA
Component Stereo Values

Silver Jubilee model selection and availability are optional with dealers.



Model FH210HW



Model CA12HW.

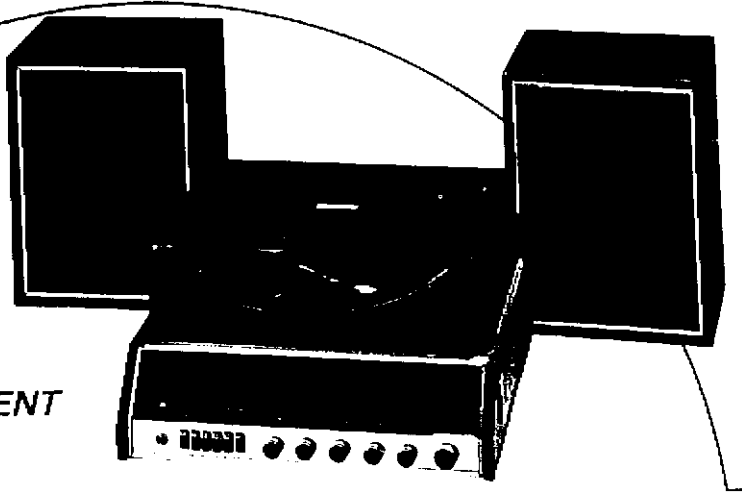
WAS $219.50
NOW $199.95

SAVE $20.45

AM/FM-Stereo Component Receiver With Built-In 8 Track Stereo Tape Player... And Automatic Record Changer

Enjoy your favorite music from 8 track stereo tapes or recordings. 20 watts instantaneous peak power output (EIA music power output—10 watts). Two 5¾" speakers. Stereo Jacks for Phono, Tape Player. Automatic Record Changer plays four speeds. Dust Cover included. Component receiver cabinet and speaker enclosures of wood covered with scuff resistant vinyl with Kings Walnut finish. Changer cabinet of metal with Walnut grain finish vinyl.

SAVE $20

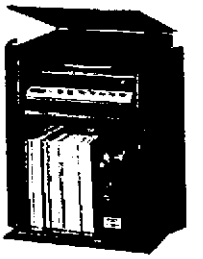


MOTOROLA COMPLETE COMPONENT SOUND SYSTEM SPECIAL!

GET THIS AM/FM-Stereo Receiver with Built-In Phono Deck. Automatic 4-Speed Record Changer, Lightweight Tone Arm. 60 watts instantaneous peak power output (EIA music power output—30 watts). Four speakers. Jacks for tape player and tape record. Slide Rule Dial Scale. Dust cover included. Cabinet and speaker enclosures of genuine Walnut veneers. **Model FH220HW.**



PLUS . . . **This Magnificent Stereo Component Consolette**
A three piece cabinet ensemble to house the Model FH220HW component stereo system. Speakers of component stereo system are housed inside matching speaker boxes. Mediterranean styling. Genuine Red Oak veneers and select hardwood solids. Moreno Oak finish. **Model KH104GK.**



PLUS . . . **This Deluxe Stereo Headphone**
Enjoy stereo listening privately with this quality stereo headphone. Here's the way to listen to your favorite music whenever you desire without disturbing others around you. **Model KH23A.**



WAS $349.95

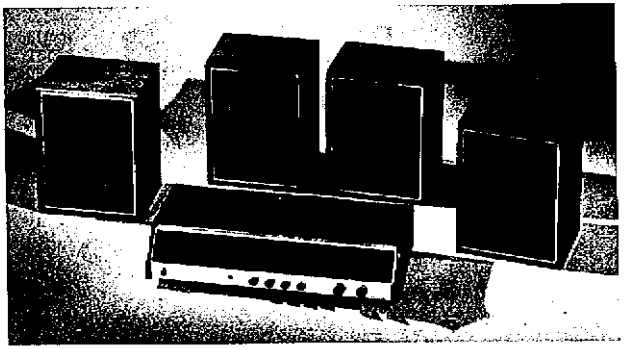
NOW ONLY $329.95

Silver Jubilee model selection and availability are optional with dealers.



enjoy a dramatically different sound...

MOTOROLA



4 CHANNEL SOUND

SAVE $10

Model FH275HW. If you like music . . . you'll love Four Channel Sound. Four different channels of sound reproduction. You "feel" the music as well as hear it. Four matching speaker enclosures contain 8 speakers. 120 total watts instantaneous peak power output (EIA music power output—60 watts). Has illuminated grid screen for visual sound balancing. Cabinet and speaker enclosures of Genuine Walnut veneers. You must hear a demonstration of this exciting sound. It's a different dimension of listening pleasure.

Silver Jubilee model selection and availability are optional with dealers.

WAS $409.95
NOW $399.95

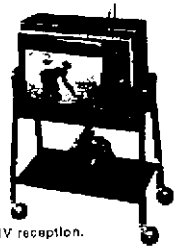
BONUS EXTRA!

6
4 Channel Tape Cartridges
FREE
Optional with dealers.
with your purchase

Whatever your needs . . . Now is the time to buy . . . the values are great!

MOTOROLA QUASAR PORTABLE COLOR TV

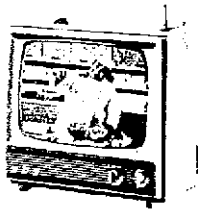
Need a color TV? Get a Quasar Portable Color TV during our Motorola Silver Jubilee. We've made it easy to own one. See us today.



Simulated TV reception.

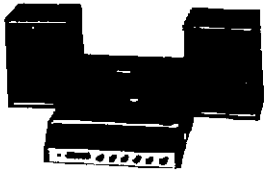
MOTOROLA BLACK-and-WHITE TV

Get that "extra" TV you've always wanted during the Motorola Silver Jubilee. There's one for every member of the family. See us first before you buy.



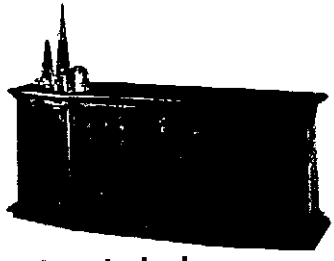
MOTOROLA COMPONENT STEREO

Special values on Motorola Component Stereo complete with automatic record changer are available, too, during the Silver Jubilee event. Come hear them . . . see them today.



MOTOROLA CONSOLE STEREO

Come see the magnificently styled Motorola Console Stereo models now Silver Jubilee priced to make it easy for you to own.



Be sure to check the values in this catalog . . . then visit our store today!

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Supplement to the Independent, Press-Telegram

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Advertising Supplement
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Special Enrollment Kit

For Californians Only! Special Enrollment Ends February 20, 1972

NOW! $10,000 Life Insurance at low group rates... without joining a group!

Here's your first year's low monthly group rate

Age	Rate	Age	Rate	Age	Rate	Age	Rate	Age	Rate
18	$2.20	26	$2.50	34	$3.00	42	$5.30	50	$10.60
19	2.30	27	2.60	35	3.20	43	5.80	51	11.60
20	2.30	28	2.60	36	3.40	44	6.30	52	12.60
21	2.40	29	2.60	37	3.60	45	6.80	53	13.80
22	2.40	30	2.70	38	3.80	46	7.40	54	15.10
23	2.50	31	2.70	39	4.10	47	8.10	55	16.50
24	2.50	32	2.80	40	4.50	48	8.90		
25	2.50	33	2.90	41	4.90	49	9.70		

$1 FIRST MONTH'S RATE REGARDLESS OF AGE

Enroll Your Whole Family!

Cover yourself for $10,000 . . . add your wife for $5,000 . . . add your children for $1,000 each . . . all under one policy at one low group rate!

See inside for all details

IN these days of high prices, what a relief it is to see the price of something as important as life insurance actually coming down!

For now—if you're a Californian—you can get $10,000 life insurance at *low group rates*, so low you'll want to add $5,000 on your wife and $1,000 on each of your children. And you can qualify on the "honor system" right from this Special Enrollment Kit without the usual red tape—without seeing a salesman.

Enroll now and take advantage of this introductory low rate: *only $1 for your first month*...and you'll get a full $10,000 protection.

How Big Is Your Life Insurance Protection Gap?

Higher prices, higher incomes and higher standards of living have created a fast-widening life insurance *protection gap*. So much so that if you haven't increased your life insurance in the past year your family is probably *under-protected* today.

Back in 1950, financial experts recommended that a family man should carry life insurance equal to 2½ times his yearly income. In 1960 they recommended moving up to 3 times income. Today, the experts say your family should now be protected with "life insurance amounting to *5 times your annual income as an absolute minimum.*"

Figure it out for yourself: Add up all your life insurance; then figure your large debts (mortgage, car, etc.). You'll probably be shocked to learn that even "5 times" won't leave your family very much for necessities of life and your children's education. You'll surely see the need for at least $10,000 more protection.

Now Everyone Can Afford $10,000 Extra Protection At These Low Group Rates

If you're an employee—Chances are you don't carry enough *personal* life insurance. This plan gives you your own personal policy that *you can keep no matter how often you change jobs*—an extra $10,000 life insurance over and above any of your company or union benefits—at low group rates.

If you're an executive—Because your family is used to a high standard of living, the insurance that may have been adequate only a few years ago just isn't enough today. (IRS regulations limit the amount of tax free insurance your company can provide for you.) But now you can easily add an extra $10,000 protection at these low group rates.

If you're self-employed—You have to provide your own "company benefits" at your own expense. As a business proprietor or a professional practitioner, here for the first time is your opportunity to get the same kind of "rate-break" you would get as an employee. Give yourself an extra $10,000 protection at these low group rates.

Choose The Plan



FAMILY PLAN

$10,000 for you
$5,000 for your wife
$1,000 for each child

If you have a young growing family, we recommend the *Family Plan*. You and your wife and *all* your eligible children—including future additions—are included under *one* low monthly group rate. Example: At age 35 your rate is $3.20 + $1.40 for your wife (50% of the $2.80 rate shown for your wife's age of 32) + 32¢ for your children (10% of your rate) = $4.92 basic monthly rate for your entire family.

HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN

$10,000 for you
$5,000 for your wife



If you haven't started your family yet, or if your children are grown—you'll want the *Husband-Wife Plan*. You and your wife will be covered under *one* low group rate. Example: At age 35 your rate is $3.20 + $1.40 for your wife (50% of the $2.80 rate shown for your wife's age of 32) = $4.60 basic monthly rate for you and your wife.

Regardless of your plan, you may pay any way you choose—monthly, quarterly,

You Can Change To Another Kind Of Policy Later Children Get A Special Conversion Privilege

If you wish, you can convert to any kind of cash value policy—ordinary, 20-pay, etc.—any time within 5 years. (This conversion privilege reduces one year for each year you are over age 50 at issue date.) Regardless of your age or health you can convert your full $10,000, your wife her full $5,000, without any qualifications whatsoever.

Special $10,000 Conversion Privilege For Your Children: Each of your children at age 18 can *automatically* convert to a $10,000 cash value policy without any qualifications at all. This is truly a wonderful future advantage for your children, because it gives the highest value and lowest cost at the earliest adult age!

Full Protection: Your Group-Rate Life Insurance Plan covers death from *any* cause—sickness, accident, natural causes. (Suicide is not covered in the first two years.)

Extra Security: No matter how often you change jobs or how poor your health may become—we guarantee, right up to age 65, that we *cannot* refuse to renew your policy unless we refuse renewal on all policies of this form (TPC-39) throughout California. And, no change can be made in year-to-year rates unless rates are revised on this form throughout your state. You, of course, may drop your policy any time, for any reason.

Our Lower Costs Make Group Rates Possible

By enrolling thousands of people at one time, without using salesmen, we've cut "sales costs" *one of the largest single items of expense* in life insurance. Secondly, by using the "honor system" and eliminating expensive examinations, we've cut "issue costs." And finally, because we only insure people in normal, everyday good health, we've been able to cut our rates down to "group" rates.

These rates are based on the official *New York Statutory Table of Minimum Group Life Renewable Term Gross Premiums*, the basis for most of the group life insurance in the United States. For you it all adds up to maximum benefits at minimum rates.

Direct Personal Service Everywhere Phone "Collect" Any Time

Our biggest "plus" is... DIRECT PERSONAL SERVICE! From our Direct Personal Service Center in Santa Monica, California, we serve our many thousands of Group-Rate policyowners all across America quickly and equally.

Friendly personal service counsellors—expertly trained to help you on *any* question about your policy—can be called any time from anywhere in the U.S. With your policy you'll receive a special "collect call" number. Whenever you call you'll be greeted by your personal service counsellor who will be ready to give you all the information you need.

That Suits You Best

ONE-PARENT PLAN

$10,000 for you
$1,000 for each child



If you are the only parent living with your children, we suggest the *One-Parent Plan.* You and *all* your eligible children will be covered under *one* low monthly group rate. Example: At age 35 your rate is $3.20 + 32¢ for your children (10% of your rate) = $3.52 basic monthly rate for you and all your eligible children.

INDIVIDUAL ADULT PLAN

$10,000 for you



If you're a bachelor, career woman, college student, veteran just out of service, or if you're a family man or woman and just wish to insure yourself—choose the *Individual Adult Plan.* You can cover yourself for very little money. Example: At age 35 your basic monthly rate is $3.20.

semi-annually or annually. A modest 30¢ service charge is added to payments other than annual.

$1 No-Risk Introductory Offer
Money-Back Guarantee
No Red Tape—Enroll Now!

It's easy to enroll. Just send in the form on the back page of this Special Enrollment Kit with only $1 for your first month. Use the postage-free envelope at the right.

Qualifications are few...adult ages 18-55 ...children 30 days-18 years...non-hazardous occupations...normal, everyday good health. If you meet these few requirements, you can qualify on the "honor system" without the usual fuss and bother. There's no red tape and no one will call on you.

And there's no risk at all! $1 fully covers you for $10,000 protection during the special one-month introductory period. You can even get your dollar back. Just return your policy within 10 days if you decide you don't wish to keep it. You begin paying your regular low monthly rate after the one-month introductory period, which also puts your family's coverage in full force.

So you see, nothing is gained by waiting until the deadline to enroll. *Your rate will never be lower than it is right now* and the sooner we receive your enrollment, the sooner you'll be covered. To take advantage of all your benefits under the Group-Rate Life Insurance Plan mail your enrollment with only $1 today. *Thank you!*

Trans Pacific Life Insurance Company has won this well-deserved reputation: *Clearly operating in the highest public interest, providing quality service, information, reliability and responsibility—and tremendous price advantages—everything the consumer wants and needs.*

Rated "A Plus (Excellent)"

Dunne's Insurance Reports, a well-known national authority on insurance companies, in its report to policyholders, has again given Trans Pacific Life its highest rating, "A Plus (Excellent)."

A Legal Reserve Company Licensed by California

As a legal reserve company, licensed by the State of California, Trans Pacific Life Insurance Company is *worthy of your trust and confidence.*

Trans Pacific
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Formerly Automobile Owners Life Insurance Company

Find Your Low Monthly Group Rate For Each Policy Year Right Here

Age	Rate For $10,000	Age	Rate For $10,000	Age	Rate For $10,000	Age	Rate For $10,000	Age	Rate For $10,000
18	$2.20	27	$2.60	36	$3.40	45	$6.80	54	$15.10
19	2.30	28	2.60	37	3.60	46	7.40	55	16.50
20	2.30	29	2.60	38	3.80	47	8.10		
21	2.40	30	2.70	39	4.10	48	8.90		
22	2.40	31	2.70	40	4.50	49	9.70		
23	2.50	32	2.80	41	4.90	50	10.60		
24	2.50	33	2.90	42	5.30	51	11.60		
25	2.50	34	3.00	43	5.80	52	12.60		
26	2.50	35	3.20	44	6.30	53	13.80		

Rates for ages 56-64 are for renewal only. Policies not issued over 55.

Age	Rate For $10,000
56	$18.00
57	19.70
58	21.40
59	23.20
60	25.10
61	27.20
62	29.60
63	32.10
64	34.80

For wife, add 50% of the rate shown for her age. See Family and Husband-Wife Plans on Page 2. Include all eligible children for 10% of your rate. See Family and One-Parent Plans on Pages 2 and 3.

Pay any way you choose—monthly, quarterly, semi-annually or annually. A nominal 30¢ service charge is added to payments made other than annually.

Annual Renewable and Convertible Term to Age 65 Policy TPC-39
with One Month Initial Term Insurance Rider TPR-39

$1 First month initial term regardless of age

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3

simple steps to enroll in the Group-Rate Life Insurance Plan

1 Select the plan that suits you best—Family . . . One-Parent . . . Husband-Wife . . . Individual Adult.

2 Fill in the short Enrollment Form on the back page of this enrollment kit. Answer all questions on the "honor system." No one will call on you.

3 Mail your Enrollment Form with only $1 for your first month in this postage-free envelope. This enrollment must be mailed no later than midnight of the deadline date shown on the form.

Thank You!

Moisten and Seal

14 Important Questions Answered

1. Why do I need more life insurance now?

Because everything is higher today. The experts say you need insurance equal to "5 times your annual income as an absolute minimum." Add up your life policies, you'll quickly discover that you don't have "5 times", and will need at least $10,000 more.

2. How can I afford $10,000 more?

Enroll for $10,000 during this special enrollment at low monthly group rates you can easily afford. (Example: age 35, $3.20 is your basic monthly rate—see chart on Page 4.) By enrolling now, you'll get your first month for *only $1.00!*

3. Can I add $5,000 for my wife? My children for $1,000 each?

Yes. Three combinations are available. (See Pages 2 and 3.) *Family*, includes you for $10,000, your wife for $5,000, your children for $1,000 each. *Husband-Wife*, includes you for $10,000, your wife for $5,000. *One-Parent*, includes you for $10,000, your children for $1,000 each. The rate chart on Page 4 shows how you can protect your whole family for very little money.

4. How can you offer such low rates?

By enrolling thousands of people at one time, without using salesmen, we've cut "sales costs"—one of the largest single items of expense. Secondly, by using the "honor system" and eliminating expensive examinations, we've cut "issue costs." And finally, by insuring only people in normal, everyday good health, we've actually cut our rates down to "group rates"!

5. Will I get service when I need it?

Absolutely. Policyowners throughout California are served quickly and equally. With your policy, you'll get a "special number" to call "collect" from anywhere in the U.S., and talk with a Service Counsellor on any question you have.

6. Can I change my policy later on?

Yes. You can convert to any kind of $10,000 cash-value life policy without qualifications. You may convert any time within five years if you are under 50 at issue date—one year less for each year over 50.

7. Can my wife and children convert, too?

Your wife can convert to a $5,000 cash-value policy and each of your children at age 18 *automatically* qualifies for a $10,000 cash-value policy.

8. How quickly are beneficiaries paid?

Immediately. The full amount is paid as soon as a claim is received and verified by us. If your wife or children are also insured, you are their beneficiary. You may change your beneficiary at any time.

9. Can I drop my policy? Can you drop me?

You can drop your policy at any time. We guarantee right up to age 65, that we cannot decline renewals or change rates unless we do so on all policies (Policy TPC-39) throughout California.

10. Is Trans Pacific Life licensed in California?

Yes. Trans Pacific Life Insurance Company is fully licensed and regulated by the Insurance Department of California and is a legal reserve company.

11. How is Trans Pacific Life rated?

Dunne's Insurance Reports, a national authority on insurance companies, has awarded Trans Pacific Life (formerly Automobile Owners Life Insurance Company) its highest policyholder's rating "A ! (Excellent)."

12. How can I enroll on the "honor system"?

Just fill in the short form on the back page of this Special Enrollment Kit. Select the plan that suits your needs: Family, Husband-Wife, One-Parent, Individual Adult. Enrollment age limits: 18-55 for you and your wife; 30 days to 18 years for your children. If you're in normal, everyday good health and in a non-hazardous occupation, you should qualify. Simply mail your enrollment form with only $1 for your first month in the enclosed postage-free envelope. On the "honor system," there's *no red tape* and no one will call on you.

13. Can I change my mind?

Of course. Return your policy within 10 days after issue date and your dollar will be refunded. If you don't qualify, your dollar will be returned immediately.

14. Why should I enroll now?

Because your rate will never be lower than it is right now. Also, since conditions of health change without warning and could affect your qualifications, you should mail your enrollment *today!*

Group-Rate Life Insurance Plan

Direct Personal Service Center • 3130 Wilshire Boulevard • Santa Monica, CA 90406

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SPECIAL ENROLLMENT FORM

Enrollment No. 30220 Ends Midnight February 20, 1972

It's easy to enroll! Just fill in the form below and mail with $1 in the postage-free envelope before the above date. Thank you!

IMPORTANT: Check Plan Desired

☐ Family ☐ Husband-Wife ☐ One-Parent ☐ Individual Adult

PLEASE PRINT ALL INFORMATION BELOW

APPLICANT ☐ Mr. ☐ Mrs. ☐ Miss _____ (FIRST) _____ (MIDDLE INITIAL) _____ (LAST)

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

AGE _____ BIRTH DATE _____ (MO. DAY YR.) PLACE OF BIRTH _____ HEIGHT _____ WEIGHT _____

OCCUPATION(S) _____ (DESCRIBE ALL DUTIES)

Have you or any family member to be covered ever had cancer, heart trouble, stroke, diabetes, high blood pressure, mental condition, alcoholism, drug addiction, tuberculosis, nephritis? ☐ Yes ☐ No (If "Yes", give name of person and condition.) _____

Do you or any family member to be covered engage in private flying, parachuting, scuba diving, motorcycle or auto racing, or any other dangerous pastime? ☐ Yes ☐ No (If "Yes", give name of person and activity.) _____

In the past 5 years, have you or any family member to be covered received medical attention for any disease, injury, physical or mental condition? ☐ Yes ☐ No (If "Yes", describe in box. Attach plain sheet of paper if more space is needed.)

Name of Person	Nature of Condition	Dates and Duration

For Family or Husband-Wife Plans include the following information about your wife:

WIFE'S NAME _____ (FIRST) _____ (INITIAL) _____ AGE _____ BIRTH DATE _____ (MO. DAY YR.)

PLACE OF BIRTH _____ HEIGHT _____ WEIGHT _____ NOW PREGNANT? ☐ No ☐ Yes (NO. MOS.)

For Family or One-Parent Plans include the following information about your children:

Child's Name (First and Initial)	SEX	AGE	DATE OF BIRTH MONTH	DAY	YEAR

BENEFICIARY: Unless otherwise requested, the applicant shall be the beneficiary of the wife and any insured child; the applicant's beneficiary shall be the wife at the date of this application, if living, otherwise all surviving children in equal shares, otherwise the applicant's estate.

Beneficiary Request (if other than above)

_____ (FULL NAME INCLUDE NO MIDDLE INITIAL) _____ (RELATIONSHIP)

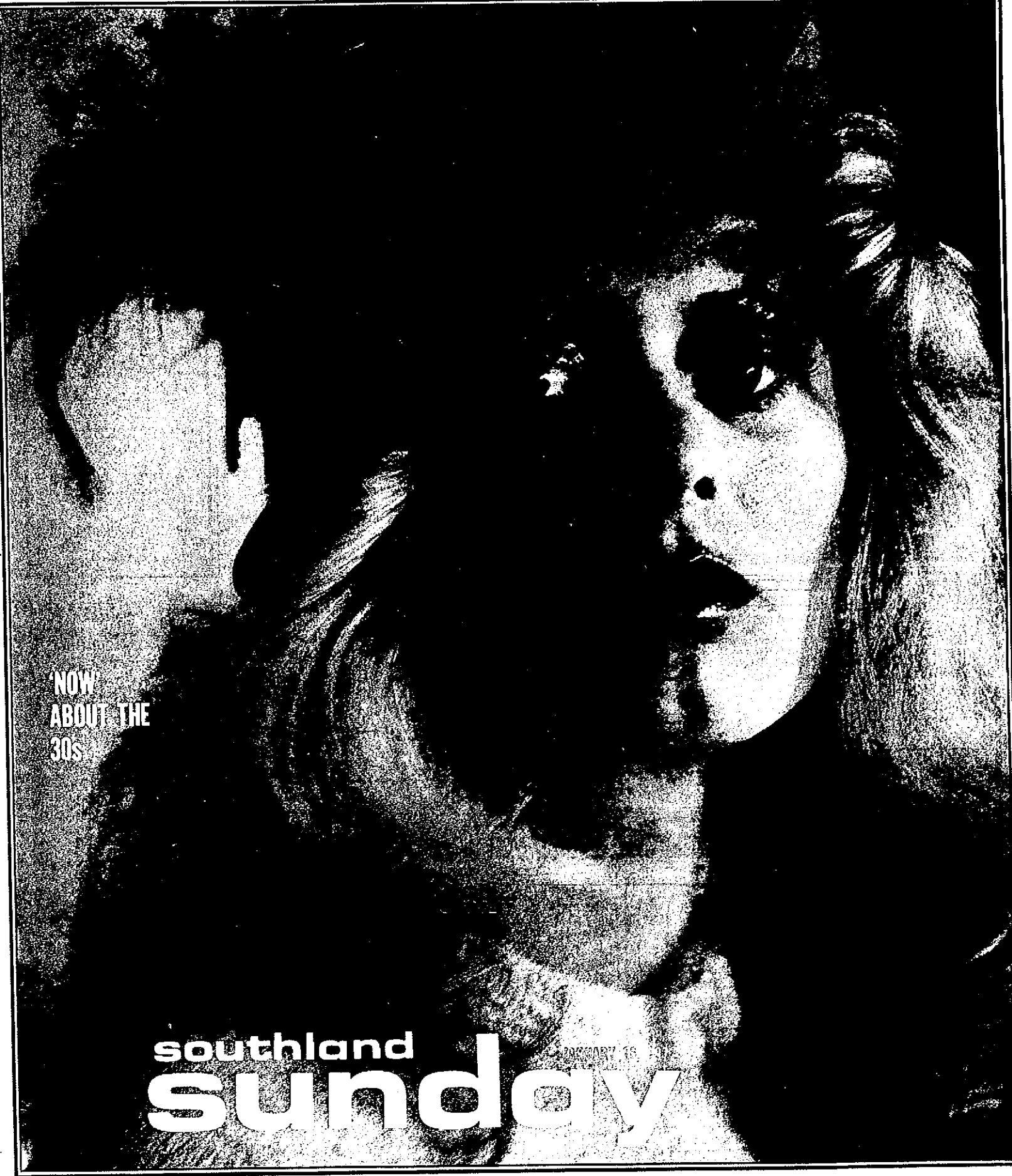
Do you intend the replacement or change of any of your existing life insurance policies in connection with this application for new life insurance? ☐ Yes ☐ No

TRANS PACIFIC LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY: I enclose my one month's initial term premium of $1 with this application for $10,000 life insurance and, if included, $5,000 on my wife and $1,000 on each of my children. (Policy TPC-39, Annual Renewable and Convertible Term to Age 65, Rider TPR-39, One Month Initial Term Insurance.) I represent that all persons to be covered are now in good health and free of any impairment, deformity or disease and that the above statements are true and complete to the best of my knowledge and belief. I understand that insurance on my wife and children, if included, becomes effective one month after the effective date of my insurance upon payment of the required premium. I agree that the Company is not bound to cover any person and has no liability unless the policy is issued while all conditions of insurability remain as stated above.

Date _____ Signed X _____ Applicant's Signature-Please Do Not Print

TELEPHONE NUMBER (FOR SERVICE COUNSELLING) AREA CODE _____ NUMBER _____

TPC-APP-39


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southland sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

JANUARY 16, 1972

Mary Ellis Carlton
Director, Special Sections

Robert Martin
Editor

Bill Buerge
Art Director

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8 **They Make the Decisions**
Six men in black and white will be running things during today's Super Bowl pro game. Staff writer Buck Lanier interviews an NFL field judge, Frank Kirkland of Long Beach, about the supercharged atmosphere in which those multi-million dollar, win-or-lose decisions are made.

12 **The Skinny-Mini House**
A 'now' young couple has turned Long Beach's much-publicized skinny house into a pad right out of the 30s. The pickings aren't slim for this style nostalgia, writes staffer Molly Burrell, who reports Long Beach is a gold mine for collectors of furniture and accessories from the 30s era.

16 **Whatever Happened to Roddy McDowall?**
Outspoken, often controversial Rex Reed probes the non-public life of Roddy McDowall, child star turned Broadway actor, photographer of the celebrities and, most recently, a movie director of undetermined talents.

18 Home Workshop

20 Gourmet Guide

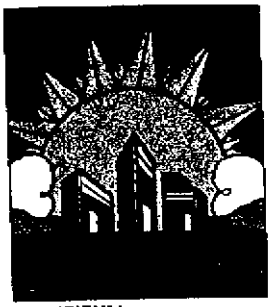
22 Medicine and You

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OUR COVER

Marie Tessier could feasibly be the 1930s cover girl she looks like in this photo by staff photographer Bob Shumway. Her suede hat, bought at a local thrift shop for $1.50, is part of her extensive 30s wardrobe. For more nostalgia, see page 12.



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Wells Report



Hill with A Heritage

The eminence in east Long Beach from which the Veterans Hospital, State College and Rancho Los Alamitos overlook the Pacific might well be called Heritage Hill except that it has an older name which should be revived. For hundreds of years, it has been the cultural center for the inhabitants of this area.

It had a thriving village on it when Manuel Nieto, a soldier who had followed Don Gaspar de Portola northward from San Diego, decided Southern California would be a great place to settle down when he left the service. He persuaded Governor Fages to grant him some 300,000 acres, which seems enough for a homestead. Nieto must have been one helluva soldier. His spread was later cut to 156,000 acres, since, as it turned out, the other 144,000 acres already had been granted to San Gabriel Mission, and the good fathers did not feel as strongly about veterans' bonuses as Governor Fages did.

Anyway, on this hill in Nieto's grant overlooking the marshlands that ran to the coast, was this Indian village called Puvunga, pronounced "Poovoonga." The Indians are called Gabrielinos. They didn't call themselves that but that's the name the white men gave them, after the San Gabriel Mission, which was the economic and political center of the area.

Anthropologists such as Dr. Keith Dixon of California State College, Long Beach, think Puvunga may possibly mean something like "the place of the crowd," or the "gathering." At any rate, as Indian villages went, it wasn't a bad place. It was on high ground overlooking an extensive marsh where food in the form of waterfowl, rabbits, other small animals, and housing and basketry materials in the form of reeds and grasses were abundant.

It also became a ceremonial center for the cult of Chinichnich. Dr. Dixon pronounces that "shinischnish," but he says your guess as to how it was pronounced is probably as good as anyone's. We don't know much about the religion, but it was sort of a messianic movement with overtones of ethnic nationalism. Chinichnich, the teacher-prophet-God, promised his followers that their enemies would be overcome and confounded.

Actually, Puvunga was overcome, probably by disease, about 1805 when it was apparently abandoned.

In 1806, the first European dwelling, an adobe, was built on the site of Puvunga by Juan Jose Nieto, son of Manuel. The walls of this house can still be seen in the center of the present building at Rancho Los Alamitos.

The original rancho has been reduced, subdivided, sold off and shrunk until only 7½ acres of the original 156,000 remain. But all remodeling of the ranch house by various owners since Juan Jose has consisted mainly of adding to the original core, which has existed for 160 years.

We know a great deal about the lives of the various families who have lived on the hill since Juan Jose. Sarah Bixby wrote a charming volume of memoirs called "Adobe Days," which is still fascinatingly readable.

Yet most of the human history on the hill took place before Manuel Nieto or his son ever saw the place. We know very little about Puvunga except that it apparently played a large role in the lives of the Indians. We know this mainly from the information set down by one Fray Geronomo Boscana, a Spanish priest, in 1822 – some 17 years after the village had ceased to exist.

Some artifacts have been collected around the old Rancho, but they are incomplete and damaged. Now, Dr. Dixon, George Salzer, the City of Long Beach Director of the Rancho Los Alamitos Historical Site, and a list of distinguished scientific consultants, are digging into its history.

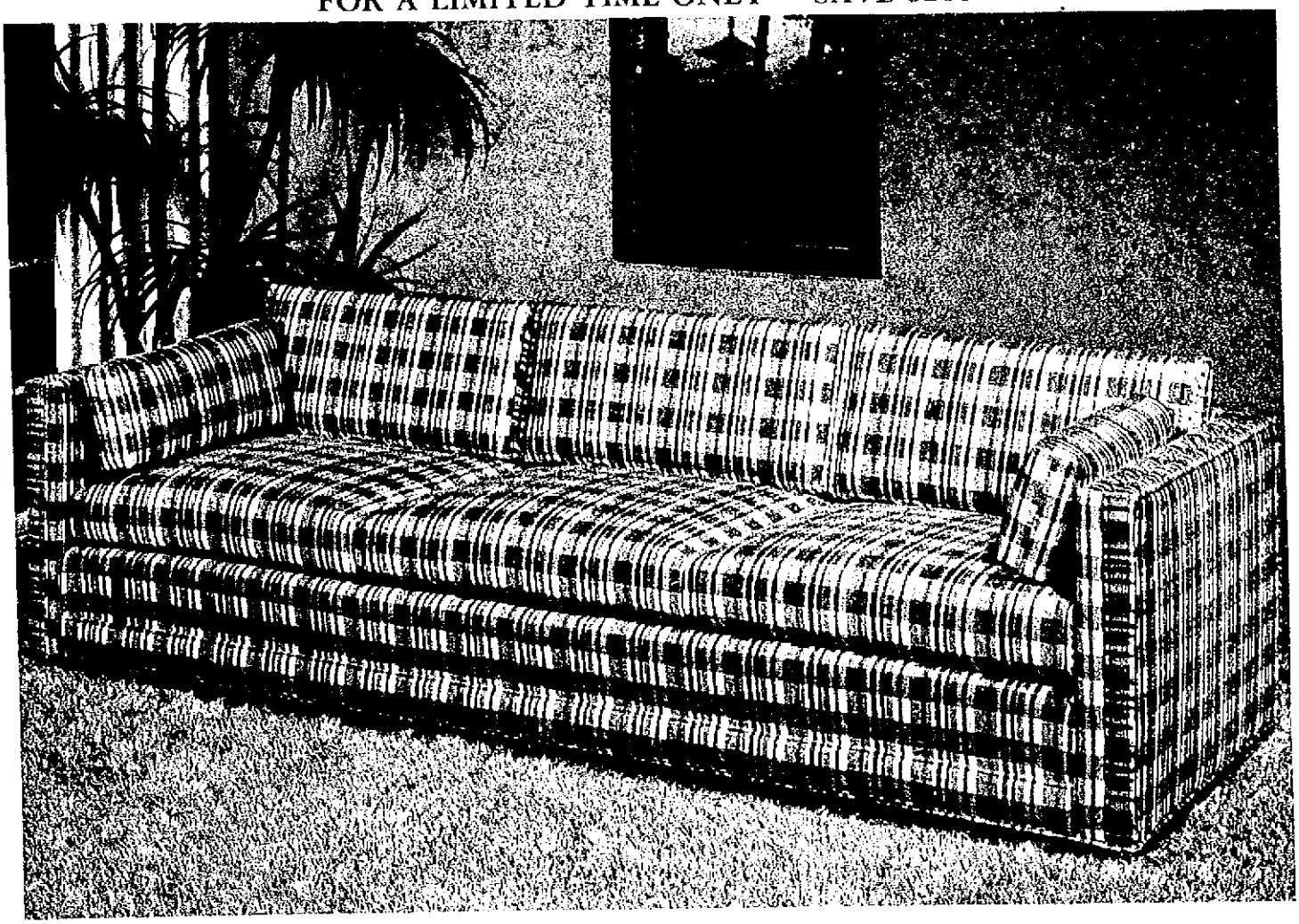
By carefully excavating the site, they hope to discover how the Indians lived, died and worshiped, what they ate and how they prepared their food, how they courted, wed and raised their families, and how they made their living.

The anthropologists are dependent upon voluntary contributions by organizations and individuals in the community to finance the project. It seems to me that this might be a particularly worthy project for community organizations with an interest and feeling for the area in which their members live and work. Further information can be obtained from Dr. Keith Dixon, Department of Anthropology, California State College, Long Beach, or from George Salzer at Rancho Los Alamitos.

By Bob Wells

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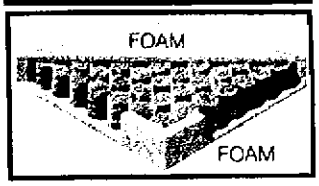
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Glad you ask

By HY GARDNER

Q: Singers Eddie Fisher and Frankie Avalon are such look-alikes. Are they related? — Pat Marchand, St. Paul.

A: *No. All Frankie and Eddie have in common is singing talent — and the fact they both come from the same Philadelphia neighborhood — some years apart. About being lookalikes, even Connie Stevens, Eddie's ex-wife, stared at Avalon when he visited her recently backstage in a nightclub. "You look more like Eddie," she gasped, "than Eddie does!"*

Q: You hear so many pros and cons about the late Marilyn Monroe's acting ability. I wonder, how did her movie directors feel about her talents? — H. Parkerson, Nashville.

A: *Billy Wilder, for one (who directed her in "The Apartment" and "Some Like It Hot"), once said about the sad but saucy sex symbol: "She's a fine actress. What she needs is to go to a college where they give courses — not in acting but in advanced punctuality." What drove Billy wild was Marilyn's dawdling, primping, oversleeping — anything to be late on the set. This irresponsibility would keep everyone else on the picture uptight since they were ready for action. The delays cost the producers many thousands of dollars above and beyond the budget.*

Q: Seems I've been reading a lot lately about Ernest Borgnine being accused of hitting assorted people, like ex-wives, subpoena servers, etc. Why do so many actors, when they become successful, try to act like prize-fighters? — Bramley L., Sacramento.

A: *Not prize-fighters. THEY walk away from brawls, confine their fighting to a ring. The earnest Mr. Borgnine might embrace the philosophy of actor Tony Franciosa. Said the short-fused Franciosa (after learning to control his temper): "I've found that a chip on the shoulder can weigh as much as a boulder."*



Rose Kennedy . . . Has nudes at home.

Q: In what movie did Greta Garbo use her famous expression, "I tank I go home?" — T.E.R., Phoenix.

A: *She never said it in a movie. But she did say it to MGM's production Svengali, Louis B. Mayer — during the filming of "Women Love Diamonds." Co-starring with John Gilbert, Miss Garbo discovered that Gilbert was paid $10,000 a week to her meager $600. Storming into the chief's office, she demanded $5,000 a week. Mayer reluctantly countered by offering her half that sum. Garbo shrugged and said: "I tank I go home." Which she did. Growing in popularity, she eventually received the $5,000 — in a contract that stipulated that the salary was not for one movie but for 52 weeks a year — work or play.*

Q: Is is true that at one time Secretary of the Treasury John Connally had ambitions to be an actor? — Mrs. Lorna K., Washington, D.C.

A: *Connally, called "John Barrymore," "The Profile" and "Big John" by fellow students at the University of Texas, was president of the Drama Club. Though reputed to be a good actor, he never professed any ambition to become a professional. Always ready with a quick quip, the presidential confidant is considered an expert at badinage. As Bennett Cerf might have said: "Big John goes from badinage to worse." His attractive wife, Nellie, was equally popular at the U. of T. and was named campus queen. While the Connallys live in the same apartment house as the Agnews — they're a floor above them. A possible omen?*



John Connally . . . No desire to act.

Q: Why did a dignified lady like Mrs. Rose Kennedy go to see "Hair"? — Norton M., Bayonne, N.J.

A: *She didn't — observing: "I can see naked bodies in my own basement when people are changing into their swimming suits."*

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of Southland Sunday, P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60611. He will answer as many questions as he can in his column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

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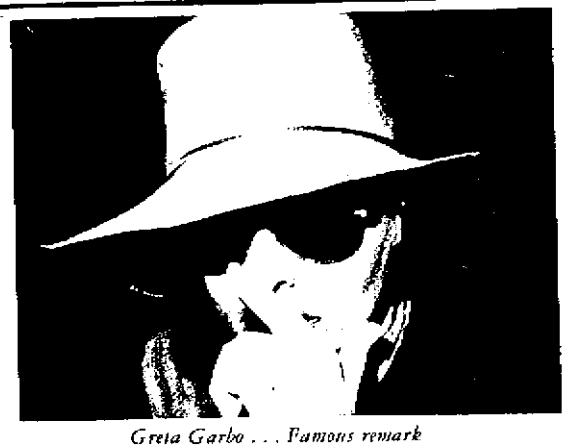
ed that!



Marilyn Monroe . . . She could act, but she couldn't be punctual.



Avalon and Fisher . . . Unrelated lookalikes.



Greta Garbo . . . Famous remark was made to producer.

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PHOTOS BY KENT HENDERSON



Field judge Frank Kirkland (pointing) takes part in the action during one of many pro games.

By Buck Lanier

Super Sunday.

This succinct, alliterative description is enough verbal fuel to light the fire of any football fan, whether he be an ardent season ticket holder or a casual Monday morning quarterback who doesn't want to feel left out of the conversation at coffee break time.

And today happens to be Super Sunday—the day when the championship of the National Football League will be decided.

It might be decided on a scintillating punt return by an obscure rookie or the precision passing of a veteran quarterback whose name is as well known throughout the land as President Nixon's. Or, and the mere thought is enough to send a torrent of chills down the back of NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle, the key play—the turning point as they say on the sports pages—may be the direct result of a judgment call by one of six officials who will run today's Super Bowl in New Orleans.

There are 84 National Football League officials. Wearing a striped shirt and carrying a yellow flag in your hip pocket is a profitable part-time job for those fortunate enough to qualify. The Super Bowl is the financial summit.

The six gentlemen who dispense justice today each will receive $1,500 for their 60 minutes of labor. Two alternatives on stand-by will earn $700, which isn't bad money for sitting and watching pro football's biggest game of the year.

Tomorrow they will be back about the business of normal, mundane living. An NFL official on weekends may be a high school principal during the week. Or he might be the owner of a sporting goods store or vice-president and partner in a chemical engineering company or registrar at a Midwest university.

One NFL official is even the director of special services at the Long Beach Naval Station. He is 47-year-old Frank Kirkland who, for the past nine autumns, has led two lives—one of them a quiet, oft-times unhurried life, the other a frantic 40-hour adventure, replete with jet travel, harassing cab rides, 60,000 voices screaming in unison, distances that can extend beyond 6,000 miles and the ever-present apprehension of making a mistake and having it duplicated in the country's living rooms through the miracle of instant replay.

Frank Kirkland enjoys his work, obviously. The regular NFL season extends 14 weeks and Kirkland is busily involved on 13. There are a total of 14 officiating crews to handle each weekend's 13 games. Each crew gets one weekend off during the season, a chance to catch its breath and maybe send that yellow flag out to be laundered.

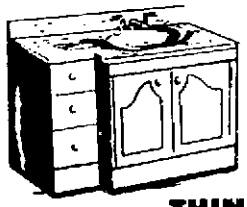
For his expertise, Kirkland is presented with a check for $450 after each game, $250 if it is a pre-season encounter. The scale climbs to $500 per game after 10 years and is increased $50 on succeeding two-year intervals. The money is nice but for Kirkland and the 83 others it is not a necessity. The NFL wants it that way.

"It's an avocation," Kirkland explains, "with all of us. I think if you went down the roster of officials you find some pretty successful people—like bank presidents, corporate executives and so on. We even have a state representative who officiates."

A person does not merely decide he wants to be an official and has the NFL gleefully offer him a contract. It

10 ▶▶

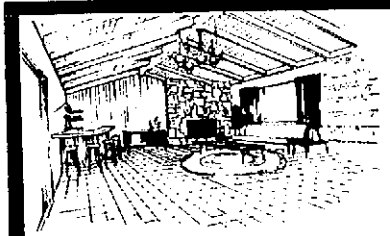
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SIX MEN

(Continued From Page 9)

is an elite club, strictly administered and carefully, painstakingly nurtured to what approaches perfection by Mark Duncan, supervisor of officials.

It's tougher for a rookie official to meet NFL standards than it is for a rookie football player.

Kirkland recalls his own particular set of entrance examinations.

"I played football in college and gave coaching a whirl," he pauses to say, "but that really wasn't what I wanted. I thought to myself, if I could become an official, I could stay close to the game and enjoy it at the same time.

"So I started doing high school games . . . you have to start from the ground up. Finally, I sent a letter of application to the American Football League (the NFL's youthful, persistent opposition until the pro football merger) and then they started conducting an investigation of my abilities."

The AFL dispatched a scout to witness Kirkland's style and aptitude at the college level (he had since graduated from the high school scene). That was for openers. AFL representatives also talked to college coaches, soliciting candid opinions about Kirkland's ability and then reviewed movies of games he had worked. An elaborate probe—but routine for football.

Kirkland was ultimately accepted by the AFL and became an NFL official at the time of the merger.

There were only three rookies working in the NFL this season, screened from a list of over 500 applicants.

"They won't take you if you're over 45, either," Kirkland is quick to point out. There is no set retirement figure but Kirkland says "the magic number is 55."

NFL officials adhere to a set format in preparing for their whirlwind weekends but, as careful and cautious as the league might be about the image their officials project, there is no failsafe for the human element. Big games with big money on the line bring an added burden for the arbiters.

"Sure you can feel the pressure in a game where you know a lot of money is involved," Kirkland says. "You know a bad call could knock a club out of a chance to collect $25,000 per man (the spoils for the Super Bowl winner). We just have to remind ourselves of what we're told repeatedly through the season—'make sure you (the officials) don't beat a team, that's the job of the opposition'."

It is not within jurisdiction of an official to treat his job lightly, either. Even off the field, Kirkland is requested to recount some humorous anecdotes from the past nine years.

"I can't," he tells you. "We can't do that because the league feels it may embarrass someone. A few years ago someone wrote a story like that and there were some bad repercussions. Now we're under a pretty tight rein about what we can discuss and what we can't."

An interviewer wishing to accompany an NFL official on a working trip must first obtain clearance from the league's New York headquarters and then permission is granted only with the understanding that the destination and the two teams involved on the day of the game will not be revealed in public print.

NFL officials are a tough lot to keep pace with anyway. Kirkland estimates he covered 80,000 miles—all first class—this season and as destiny had it, 12 of his 13 assignments took him to the Midwest or all the way to the East Coast. Only on the final weekend of the regular season did he draw a West Coast booking.

"The travel isn't so bad," he says, "but when you change time zones it's tough to get adjusted. If I have a Sunday game I'll leave Los Angeles around 8 in the morning (league rules stipulate all members of the officiating crew be present and accounted for by 6 p.m. the day prior to the game). We'll all have dinner together and then hold a private meeting with a league observer in attendance.

"We go over movies of our last game and we're open and frank about pointing out where our mechanics could stand improvement. We'll also discuss the latest league bulletins and directions and have a short quiz on some of the rules to sharpen up.

"Now the rest of the crew is ready for bed (Kirkland's five partners hail either from the Midwest or east) but I'm still on West Coast time. I'm wide awake and can't go to sleep. I know I have to get up early the next morning but I'll still probably watch one of those late movies on television anyway when I'm on the East Coast."

If Kirkland leaves the East Coast at, say, 6 p.m. following a Sunday afternoon game, he will arrive at International Airport around 8:30 Los Angeles time, but it will be 11:30 body time and now it becomes easy to yawn.

"It really messes you up," he says. "After three or four years of officiating my wife began noticing I get cross and irritable about the middle of the season. I have what is known as the 'jet age syndrome.' It's a very common thing with airline pilots, as you might imagine."

Mark Duncan says he has two cardinal rules for his 84 officials—"be right and be anonymous."

It is a much easier task to succeed at the latter but the NFL is justifiably proud of its officiating record. Seldom are officials berated by coaches and players—even off the record—and although guilty parties signaled out for

an infraction may briefly display their displeasure, drawn-out arguments that delay the game and incense paying patrons are uncommon.

"We don't get the verbal abuse baseball umpires seem to," Kirkland maintains. "Players will naturally express their opinions, especially if they think we've really blown a call, but I think most coaches advise players not to fight the officials for fear they'll lose concentration on the game."

And when was the last time you heard of a football game being played under protest because of a disputed call?

Amid the heat of battle, an official will sometimes get an earful from one of the benches. One story running in football circles concerns the late, legendary Vince Lombardi during his hey-day at Green Bay when the Packers were conducting their reign of terror.

It was late in the game and the Packers were coasting by four touchdowns or so. The rival bench was embarrassed, unhappy and seething. But their team was also in the midst of a sustained march which had carried them to mid-field. On a key third down play the offensive team was called for pass interference. Sadly, the field judge, in whose area the infraction occurred, was blocked out and the call was made by the back judge who came racing over from a position immediately in front of the Packer bench to render his decision.

The coach on the other side was distressed, advising the nearest striped shirt within earshot, "I don't mind Lombardi sending in his own plays but I *do* object to him sending in his own officials."

Rozelle probably cringed when he heard the story because the NFL jealously guards the reputation of its arbiters and even the most lighthearted hint of anything unseemly will produce immediate shock-waves throughout the league.

Actually, the NFL crews have exemplary reputations. They are graded on a scale of 0 to 5 for each game they work and one whose name is graced with too many zeroes is apt to find that figure representing his chances of continuing in the league's employ the following autumn.

Duncan, a quick man with figures, says, "Our officials are correct in their calls over 99 per cent of the time," which tends to limit the margin Kirkland and his associates have to show any marked improvement.

Fred Swearingen, who as a referee was in charge of the six-member crew which included field judge Kirkland this season, indicates most choices on penalties are not difficult.

"Probably about 95 per cent of the time the choice is perfectly obvious on penalties," he said.

Officials do not regard the instant replay camera with a jaundiced eye, but rather consider it a friend.

"The instant replay was one of the best things ever to happen to a football official," Kirkland asserts. "It improved our image in the public's eye—it showed them we weren't wrong as often as they suspected we were."

You'll probably find out for yourself today—if you happen to be one of the estimated 60 million who will take up a strategic position in front of a television set for the Super happening in New Orleans. Six men in white and black will be running things while trying to look like they're not.

The referee will line up behind the offense and he is the one in charge of the game, right down to signalling the TV crews so they can cut away for a $200,000-a-minute commercial. The umpire will set himself anywhere from three to six yards behind the defensive line; the head linesman will look down the line of scrimmage from his position on the same sideline as yardstick crew; the line judge will be directly across from the head linesman; the back judge will be on the line judge's side but about 10 or 15 yards downfield and the field judge will be positioned about 20 yards downfield.

All will try to be as inconspicuous as possible.

"The best acclaim we can get," Kirkland notes, "is to officiate a game and not to have anyone notice we were there."

In a game as meaningful as the Super Bowl, the assignment is a difficult one. The candid cameras will run and re-run pivotal plays and with $25,000 per man on the line, each member of the officiating crew will be extra sensitive and alert.

Every move they make will be graded today, too, for such things as position, judgment, reaction under pressure, decisiveness and game control. Especially the pressure.

"It's something you learn to live with," Kirkland explains. "It is really not as frightening as it might appear to be because NFL officials prepare for a game just like the contestants. The one thing you strive to do is to get it right and not let the crowd noises affect you. Sure, you can hear the noise, but you let it go in one ear and out the other. When you start thinking about other things, your attention to business will suffer, then you could be in difficulty."

Like the two teams they will adjudicate today, the officials will have a game plan. Unlike the athletes, the officials will not be encumbered with anything intricate and complex.

As Mark Duncan says, their game plan is "be right and be anonymous."

It sounds like a super idea. □



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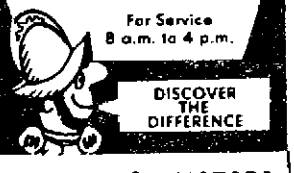


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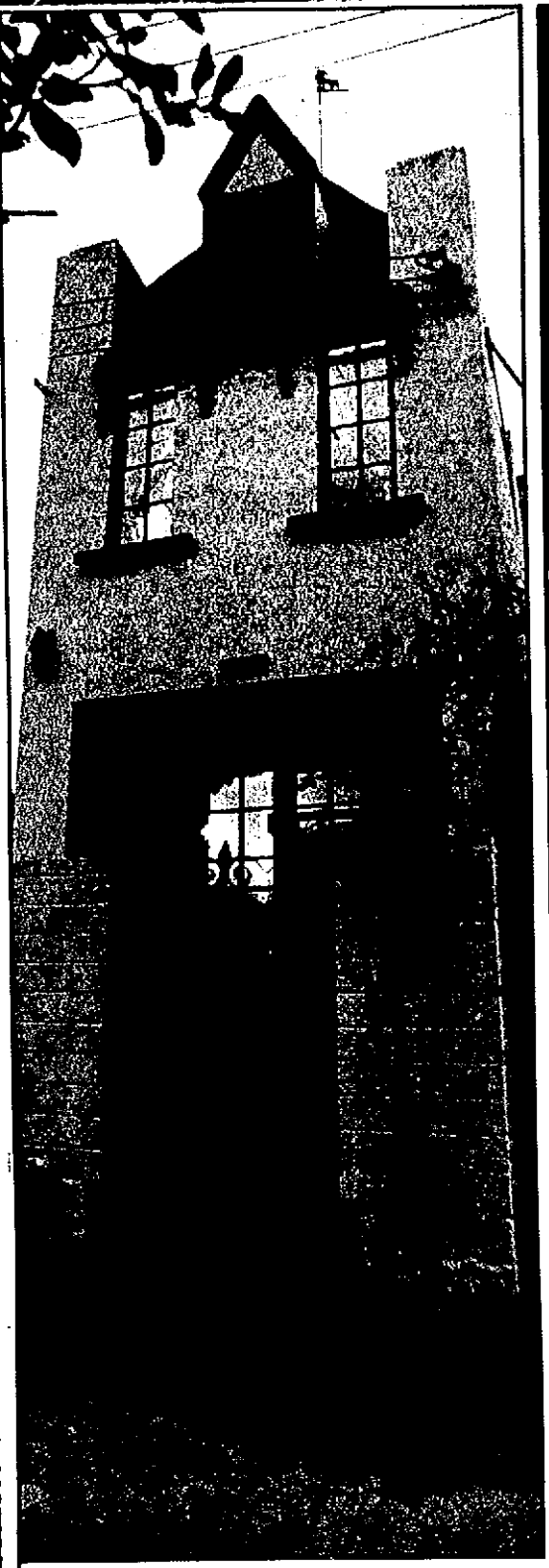


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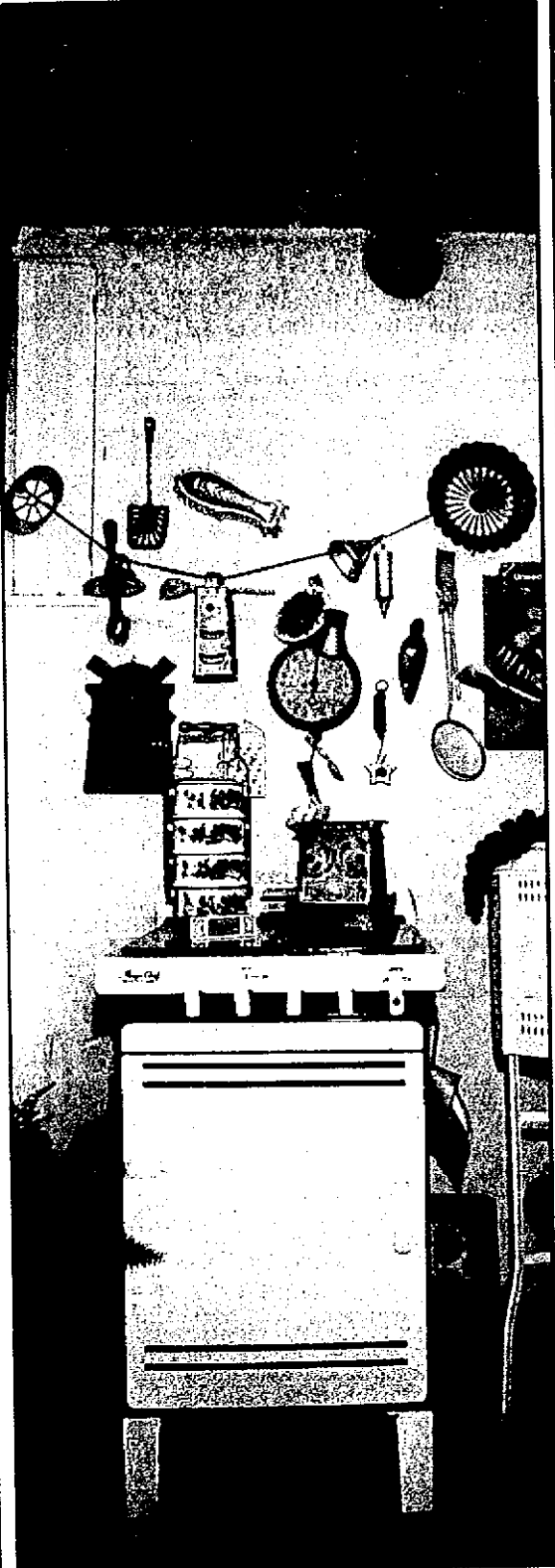
THE 30s LIVE

in a mini-skinny house with a 'now' couple

By Molly Burrell

Once upon a time there were two young 'now' people with a penchant for the past. They got hung up on the 30s before it became a trend, long before it turned into high fashion for interior decor.

One day they sported a skinny, mini-house in Long Beach that looked to be the perfect showcase for their collection of furniture,



prints and bric-a-brac — and the perfect fun place for their unique lifestyle.

A week later they owned the skinny mini-house and, to hear them tell it, they've lived happily ever after.

For Marie, 22, and Jon Tessier, 23, it was an admitted case of irrational love at first sight — this house at 708 Gladys Ave. And it has turned out to be a delightful, practical setting for both their accoutrements and their philosophy.



Nowhere else, they figure, but in the three-story, 9½-foot-wide house could their carefully picked antiques, art nouveau and 1930s knickknacks be housed so rightly.

The architecture is neo-Norman outside but pure 1932 inside.

The Tessiers are pure 1972 — jeans and t-shirts, rock on the radio and health foods in the kitchen — but their reflections of times past are tuned in to the 30s.

"What we like about the 30s is that it was



a personal, personable era. People were kind, helped each other, really cared," says Jon.

"Sure times were bad — depression, earthquake, the bank holiday, the developing war in Europe," he relates. "But people in their day-to-day relationships were, I think, probably happier and closer to the important things, like concern for your fellow man."

"The 1970s are so impersonal — mechanized, gadgetized," he continues.

"Of course, no one ever appreciates living 14



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(Continued From Page 13)

in his own time, whether it's Thoreau or Plato or Napoleon. It's only in retrospect that times seem good. Harking back to the 'good old days' is an escape, a cop-out in a way. But there's lots of fun in the kind of thing we're doing. The period is old enough to have character, still current enough to be available — especially here in Long Beach, a real treasure house of memorabilia from the 30s."

The Tessiers have acquired nearly everything in the house from local antique, thrift, Goodwill and Salvation Army stores.

Jon grew up in Long Beach in a home where antiques were important and Marie's family home in Ohio also was full of furniture and decorations from the past. Their knowledge of periods in furniture, prints and bric-a-brac is the product of osmosis, and reading, plus many hours of browsing and comparing in Long Beach shops.

Their tastes are catholic. A turn-of-the-century Sears catalog oak curio cabinet sits in harmony with Maxfield Parrish prints, art nouveau bric-a-brac, a 1930 Jacobean drop leaf table and a 1910 Turkish design leather settee from a Salvation Army store.

All are in proportion in the wee 9½-by-11-foot living room. "They have to be," the Tessiers laugh, "or we'd be ricocheting every time we have a party. As it is, we never allow more than 15 in the house at one time and everybody signals when he wants to cross the room."

Upstairs, in a 9½-by-8-foot den is a combination bookcase-desk, constructed in the 1930s of old fruit crates. It is 7 feet long, 3½ feet high and holds a shelf of the "Little Leather Library" — the 4-by-3-inch minibooks of condensed classics that were in nearly every Southland home in the 30s. Jon considers the bookcase-desk a find not only because of its perfect size and design but because he "conned a neighbor out of it for a very small price."

Getting the desk — and any other furniture — up the 26-inch stairway has been an exercise in engineering, ingenuity and self-

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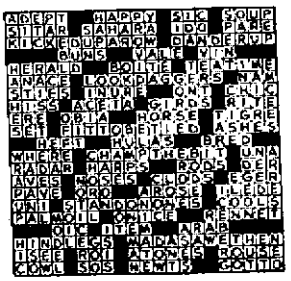


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ANSWER TO TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE
(See Page 23)



discipline, says Jon. "Actually we swore a lot — sometimes that helped," he laughs.

Upstairs in the 9½-by-11-foot bedroom is a 1930 chest with tiered drawers and veneer panels. Back of the bed hangs a 1930 tapestry dominated by a 1930 reindeer.

Their bathroom is unreconstructed 1932 down to the bright green and black full tile, also the specially built corner medicine cabinet. The room is too tiny for two — even the small scale Tessiers (Marie is just 5 feet; Jon is 5 feet 8.)

The third floor is Marie's province — a petite sewing room with garret window. It is reached up a 24-inch-ladder-stair which doubles as storage for books and miscellany.

Downstairs a compact galley-style cabinet, drawers and storage closet connect the living room with the kitchen.

In the kitchen, Marie cooks on a 1920 pint-sized Magic Chef gas range they found in a Goodwill store. On the wall above the range are thrift shop and Goodwill store finds: old grater, egg beater, ladles, strainers, a hanging scale. Next to the range is an old Sparkletts water cooler of 1930 vintage and, under an ancient bread box on the floor, is a Portland Cracker Co. wooden crate which Jon scavenged from a 1920 house on wrecking day.

Their prize antique in the kitchen, however, is probably the set of four matched coal miners' lunch pails held together in a metal rack. "These are really cool," Jon enthuses. "They could take their whole hot meal — meat, potatoes, vegetable and soup in seperate courses and it all kept hot because of this good porcelain."

Keeping up with the mini-house is no chore, Marie insists, even with all the knickknacks that need dusting. She sets aside time each week to sew or alter her extensive wardrobe of 1920s and 1930s clothes. Most of the dresses cost less than $8, the hats ran between 10 cents and $2, shoes — including one very high fashion pair of 1940 ankle strap high heels — have cost her about $2 a pair, and the handbags, scarfs and period costume jewelry have been mere nickels and dimes.

"I've always loved to dress up," Marie purrs. "And I especially love hats. They had some really dramatic ones then, and many of them still look great today because they're basically good design."

Little could the builder of the Tessiers' mini-house — construction man Newton Rummons — have forseen the current happy setting at 708 Gladys when he built it in 1932.

"We were told this 10-foot-wide lot was an oversight when they laid out the plots," says Jon. "It was supposed to be a storage area for the commercial lot in front. When it didn't work that way, he built the house just to prove it could be done."

The house was soon sold to a couple who occupied it for a decade. Then it passed through another owner or two before Mrs. Lois Dotson acquired it and lived there with her two daughters until shortly before the Tessiers bought the property.

"Fortunately nobody made any major alterations. It's pure 1932 in every respect except for the carpeting and paint," says Jon.

The house reportedly made the old Ripley "Believe It or Not" column as the skinniest house in the country, Jon has been told.

Since the first day they moved in, the Tessiers have had visitors knocking on their door wanting to tour the curious little home.

"They come up to us if we're working outside and we just say, 'No — sorry, we don't have any idea who lives here,' " Jon says. "Much as we're proud of the place, we just can't conduct guided tours . . . except maybe once in a while some kind of neat old person comes by and we'll ask him or her in for a cup of tea. They always exclaim about the knickknacks and tell us how 'It's just like it was then' . . ."

The Tessiers' focus on the past doesn't seem to interfere with their projections for the future in any way. They plan extensive refurnishing in the kitchen, paint jobs upstairs, carpeting downstairs. "Maybe another six months and we'll have it all together," says Jon.

"We'll live here until we start having a family," they agree. "Then we'll have to do the house-in-the-suburbs routine, I suppose, because we'll have to get indestructible for the kids. But, until then, this is it . . . maybe this will be it, anyhow," says Jon.

"This will always be the special place where we put together our own thing. It ought to be something we can always come back to and say, 'Hey — wasn't this a great scene?' " □

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By REX REED

Contrary to popular belief, Roddy McDowall is not Peter Pan. He is 43 years old and if you get close enough to the elfin ears and the Puckish grin and the thick horn-rimmed glasses that make him look like a startled mongoose, you'll notice indications in the ridges of his mischievous face that he has lived.

Twenty eight years ago, when he was 15, he broke millions of hearts in "Lassie Come Home" and "My Friend Flicka." A lot of water has passed under the bridge since then — 70 movies, 25 Broadway plays and hundreds of TV shows in which he's played alcoholics, bums, murderers, fairies, apes, cowboys, war orphans and just about everything else you can think of — and Roddy McDowall has survived valiantly. So well, in fact, that he's just directed his first motion picture — a bizarre fantasy with Ava Gardner called "Tam Lin." It's not a great film, but it has the definitive mark of a man who knows and loves movies.

The instant you step into his rambling, cluttered apartment high above New York's deadly Central Park, you know he fits both descriptions. The place looks like one of those English country houses that bulge with Georgian silver, crocheted doilies and cabbage roses (and more often than not smell like rancid butter and old socks).

I have never seen so many dust catchers. "La Boheme" soars from a phonograph. A jolly black housekeeper serves ice water in a crystal goblet. Tables and desks crumble under the weight of every conceivable object. Papers, magazines, stills, posters, ashtrays and movie memorabilia crowd the rooms and hundreds of frames of autographed movie star pictures line the walls. Bookcases sigh with dusty volumes of movie ads clipped from old movie magazines, autographs of every celebrity he's ever met ("Roddy," says a friend, "doesn't know anyone who isn't").

It is a place of trivia, ruled by one of the world's great movie buffs. Cards fall from the bindings of books onto the floor. I pick them up and they are signed "Richard Barthelmess" and "Buster Keaton." I reach for a cigarette in a silver box and the engraved inscription reads: "In fond remembrance of 'Sunny' from George Gershwin." The place is a bloody museum.

"That was Marilyn Miller's cigarette box," he grins. "I'm a nut. An absolute nut. I collect everything. I came to America in 1940, when I was 12, and two weeks later I had the part of the boy in 'How Green Was My Valley.' I've been a movie nut ever since. When I was 13, I wrote Pola Negri a fan letter and she turned up at my house. The first person I ever met was John Barrymore. He was very drunk."

The room we're sitting in turns into a screening room at night and if you're one of the "in" crowd in New York, you get to join people like Leonard Bernstein, Betty Comden, Adolph Green and Myrna Loy for an evening of movies at Roddy's. He and Mel Torme have two of the best private collections of movies in show business, but he is reluctant to talk about it.

"I can't allow the names of my films to appear in print or some movie studio will send lawyers around to make trouble. They don't care about the films, they just care about your rights to own them. Have you any idea how much nitrate film is disintegrating in vaults? They'd rather see it burn than be enjoyed by people for centuries to come.

"Hollywood has never preserved its own history. If it was not for private collectors, most of the great masterpieces would be gone forever. I asked for some of my early films and they told me to go — myself. Wouldn't it be fascinating to see the out-takes of great movies? When something is cut, it's sent to a warehouse. The director's job is over, three or four years go by, even the man who edited the film is gone, the notes and records are lost.

"When I did 'Cleopatra' in Rome, I watched it go through many versions. All that film is lost forever. Judy Garland's famous 'Lose That Long Face' number that Jack Warner recklessly chopped out of 'A Star Is Born' is somewhere rotting in a vault, but nobody can find it. Think how interesting it would be to see all the screen tests of great stars. They exist somewhere, but nobody knows where. It's up to private collectors like myself to preserve as much of that history as we can."

It's kind of like movie ecology — saving films instead of trees. "I'd like to see it all compiled in a Hollywood museum, but nobody out there cares. They all laughed at Debbie Reynolds when she tried to buy all that stuff from the MGM auction and start a museum, but she really had the right idea. The only answer is to donate everything to libraries. Bette Davis and I are giving everything to Boston University. I'm giving them every script from my films, the clothes I wore in 'Lassie Come Home,' even the hat Stan Laurel gave me as a child." And, one presumes, eventually the entire Errol Flynn estate, which he just bought, including Flynn's film library.

One reason he knows and cares so much about movies is that he inhaled them like oxygen all his life. "That myth about child actors doomed to failure is nonsense. I survived because I never felt like a kid put upon by neurotic parents. I loved it. After I was evacuated from England, I never went to a public school again, but it had no ill effects. I sat around on sets and learned from Anna Q. Nilsson and Mary Pickford." He also knew when to get out. When he was 22, he left Hollywood to come to New York, got into the heyday of live TV, and did Broadway shows like "Compulsion" and Noel Coward's "Look After Lulu."

He also got into photography. At first he was kinky for statues, buildings and animals. Then he started photographing his friends in their environment. Since his "friends" were people like Noel Coward, Marlene Deitrich, Elizabeth Taylor and Natalie Wood, it all fell into place. He became one of the highest-paid photographers around (mainly because he's the only person people like Chaplin and Mae West will allow to take their picture) and the result was a great book called "Double Exposure" that took three years to assemble. It is now a collector's item, adorning some of the most sophisticated coffee tables in the world, in which he enlisted famous people to write their impressions of other famous people, all of whom were photographed by Roddy McDowall.

"The whole thing finally got out of hand because I didn't know who to include and who to leave out. And everyone wanted to read what other people wrote about them. I had a rule that nobody was allowed to read anything until the book was published. The only exception I made was Montgomery Clift. I was sure Monty would die and I wanted him to see what Marcello Mastroianni had written about him. He says the reason for his success as a photographer is that "I don't believe all that crap about the camera never lies. I make it lie all the time."

He never photographs anyone he doesn't like and hates being photographed himself. Now everybody who is anybody has done everything to be photographed by him. The only two he's ever been frightened of are Laurence Olivier ("He really rocked me because he was the first great actor I ever saw on the stage") and Igor Stravinsky ("I had never seen him laugh and I was very nervous about how I'd get him to smile; after the session was over, his wife came in and broke him up and then I got the real pictures"). A Roddy McDowall photograph is worth money in the bank.

Eight year's ago, he started fiddling around with movie films, taking home movies of people like the Burtons. It seemed inevitable that he would eventually direct a real movie and "Tam Lin" is it.

It's very difficult to get a chance if you're inexperienced, because the investment is so great. Four



projects fell through. Finally, 'Tam Lin' came along in London, and I talked Ava Gardner into doing it. It was a great compliment to me because she doesn't like to work that much. She's terribly insecure but if she likes and trusts you — and if you don't lie to her — she'll give you extraordinary devotion on the screen and off. Ava is Ava. She is a goddess. She doesn't know it, but she is. A combination of queen and peasant. She has no view of herself as a legend, no idea of her status."

Ironically, he will next appear on the screen in John Huston's "The Life of Judge Roy Bean," with Ava Gardner. They have no scenes together. And who do you think they've commissioned to be her exclusive photographer on the set? So no questions about whether or not she likes being photographed by him. On the wall nearby is a photograph of Ava, the bitch goddess in a mink-clad cage, looking ravaged like an old cathedral, but beautiful enough to pay money enough to see in ruin. It reads: "Dear Roddy, It's obvious I love, trust, honor and obey you — I do. Love, Ava." No questions about whether or not they got along, either. But one question does remain troublesome and unanswered.

"Tam Lin" was completed three years ago and the rumors have been rampant about how it was taken away from Roddy and reassembled by others because it was considered too bad to release. At the end of the 1969 recession, the movie arm of the conglomerate called Commonwealth United, the company for which "Tam Lin" was made, collapsed. Roddy's film was caught in the middle of bankruptcy proceedings. Ava sued the company because her salary hadn't been paid and Roddy was rumored to have requested that his name be taken off the film. The finished version will soon be released by American-International, the company that made millions on cheap horror monstrosities, beach blanket bingo epics and Hell's Angels motorcycle flicks. Now everyone wonders: is it the movie Roddy McDowall directed?

"That's a question I won't answer now," he blushes. Which is a pretty diplomatic way of saying it isn't. "When the smoke clears, I'm very grateful to have had the opportunity to direct a movie at all. I will resent to my dying day the people who tried to obstruct the film, and grateful to Lou Nicastro, head of Commonwealth United, for salvaging it. The problems were endless. It was taken away from me and re-cut into total mindlessness. I didn't even recognize it. I had to go back and find whole chunks of it and replace them. If it's a flop or if it makes 27 zillion dollars, my feelings won't change. I know what I know and that can't be printed at this time."

And that's why he's survived. □

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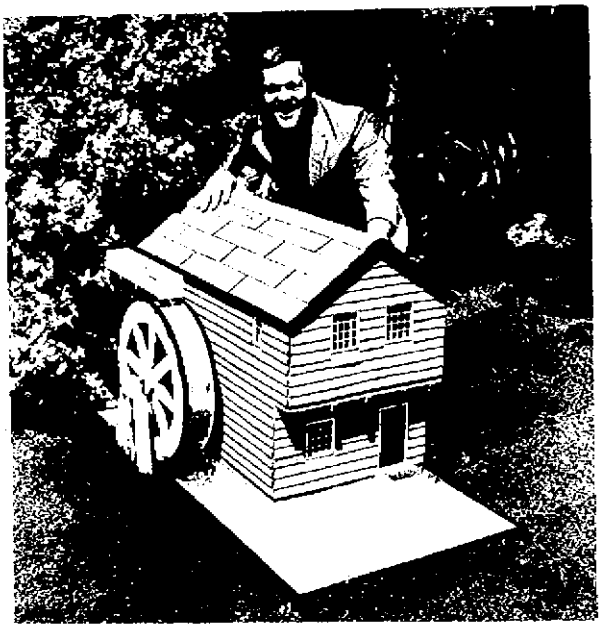


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WORKSHOP



AN OLD GRIST MILL

By Steve Ellingson

Think of the great gardens of the world and you also think of water in some form; the fountains of Rome, the gleaming tiled pools of Persia, the jewel-like lakes of the Orient and the presence of water in some form in almost every Japanese garden.

A garden fountain or waterfall used to be a luxury reserved for large estates, but that's not true anymore. Today all you need is a few square feet of space, a few pails full of water and something to put it in . . . something say — like an old-fashioned water mill. The one shown here with Tom Kennedy of NBC's YOU DON'T SAY show is a fairly accurate copy of the old grist mill that stands on the bank of Clear Creek in Tennessee built back in 1797.

The water wheel on the mill shown is powered by a small, inexpensive, electric recirculating pump which pumps the water into the trough just above the wheel. As the water falls, the wheel is kept in motion. The pump keeps recirculating the same water from the small mill pond over and over so there is no waste, no problems with drainage.

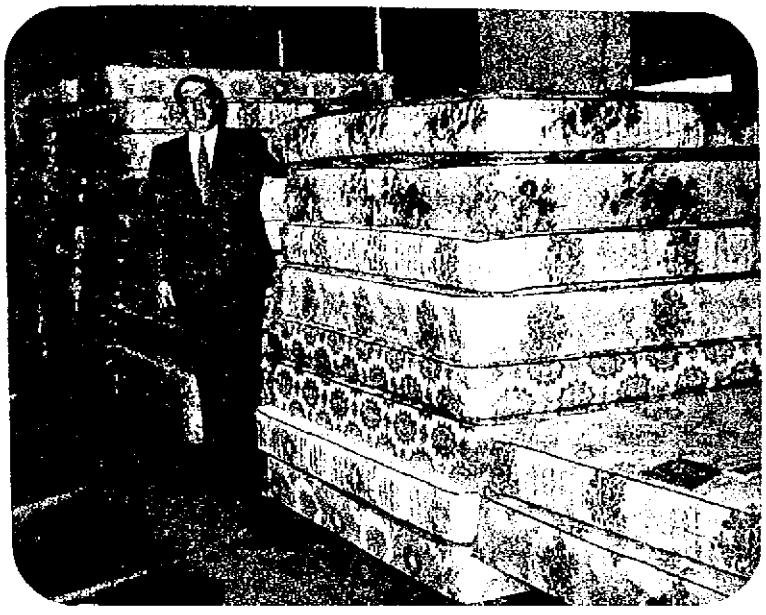
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□

Pictorial Highlights of the Week



LEO SHULTZ is showing one of California's largest displays of fine mattresses and box springs at his big downtown "Acre of Furniture" at 700 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach, Phone 437-1295. Included are such fine brands as Simmons Beautyrest, Sealy Posturepedic, Sholar's Medipedic, and Englander's Tensionease Foam Rubber sets. Sizes available include King, Queen, double, twin, and Long Boy. Immediate free delivery and set-up. Budget terms, up to 3 years to pay. Also Master Charge and BankAmericard. Free Parking on our huge parking lot at our 7th Street entrance.



Computerized wheel balancing? . . . You Bet! Service Manager Ben Garvin is shown operating an ultra-modern balancer in the service department of the Johnny Gillete Tire Co., 3910 Cherry Ave., Long Beach. "This machine balances statically and dynamically and computerizes the weights and positioning of them on the wheel. This assures our customers the finest balance anywhere and will give them a smoother, safer ride," explained Ben. "Gillette has always insisted on the latest and finest equipment and this certainly is reflected by the success of the company."



Mrs. R. L. Wakefield of 4228 E. 6th St. joins the crowd of more than satisfied customers of Mr. Kitchen's Remodeling and Home Center. Her husband, Mr. Ray Wakefield, a retired attorney, is very pleased with their remodeled kitchen. He is especially taken with the marvelous working light given off by their full luminous ceiling. Quote the Wakefields, "We knew the kitchen would be functional but didn't realize how beautifully the floor, tile counter-tops and woods would blend. We are exceptionally pleased with the way the entire remodeling turned out." Mr. Kitchen's Remodeling & Home Center, 1819 Redondo Ave., Long Beach. 597-5561



Sparow Realty's "Top Salesman" for November, Dorothy Bailey, discusses how Valu-Vision saves both the seller and buyer time and trouble with Fred Aune and Terry Vedder, who also made the "Winner's Circle." Not pictured is Margaret Coombs of the Fountain Valley office. November raised the year's sale to $9,830,000 with Sparow Realty representing 408 buyers and sellers from the Long Beach office. Ollie Sparow announced, that while Sparow Realty's Salesman's income is three times higher than the average, additional programs and sales aids were now being introduced which would further increase their effectiveness.

GOURMET GUIDE

How do you judge a cafeteria?

One of the best ways I know is by its employes. If they consistently treat the customers with friendly courtesy, you can be pretty sure the restaurant will measure up in other ways, too.

One of the most successful restaurateurs in town is Forrest (Huff) Huffstetler, who owns Huffstetler's buffet restaurant at 5100 E. Second St. Huff is a jovial nice guy. He's also a terrific cook.

Huff's staff is outstanding. A good example of the kind of employe he attracts is Clara Dillon, his cashier. Clara is such a gracious, pleasant person that her husband treats her with as much devotion and affection as on the day they were married in June 1964.

The story of Clara and Oscar Dillon is exceptional. Oscar, salesman for Long Beach Store Fixtures Co., a restaurant equipment firm, met and wooed his bride at Huffstetler's. Ever since their wedding day, he has showered her with dimes.

Every day he hides dimes around their home in places where he knows Clara will find them and be reminded how much he loves her. They show up under ashtrays, table ornaments and beneath the miniature mice in Clara's ceramic animal collection. For 7½ years, Oscar has hidden an average of $10 a week in dimes.



FORREST HUFFSTETLER
A Gracious Staff

Open every day (except Monday), Huffstetler's serves luncheon Tuesday through Saturday and dinner nightly. The special luncheon, $1.14, is large and delicious. Another feature is the succulent round of roast beef luncheon, $1.75, including salad, two vegetables, roll and beverage.

At night the roast beef is $1.35 a la carte and $2.30 on the big dinner with three salads, two vegetables, hot roll or banana nut bread and beverage. The Tuesday night special is pot roast and noodles, $1.25 a la carte, $2.25 on the dinner; Wednesday night it's a fried-

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LONG BEACH

by Tedd Thomey

chicken special, $1.25 and $2.25; Thursday night there are two specials, liver and onions, 95 cents and $1.90, and corned beef and cabbage, $1.35 and $2.35; Saturday's special is braised shortribs, $1.25 and $2.20, and Sunday's special is chicken and dumplings, 98 cents and $2.

All of Huff's foods are particularly rich, savory and satisfying. The portions are generous. Other fine items include Swiss steak, tender halibut, baked ham and roast turkey. Roast leg of lamb is featured each Sunday.



STEPHEN STEIFEL
Love, Love, Love . . .

Caricature by Larry LaVoie

THE SUBJECT of love reminds me of a quotation from that abrasive wordsmith, H. L. Mencken, who wrote:

"Love is like war: easy to begin but very hard to stop."

I often think about H.L.M.'s comment while dining at Love's Barbecue, an unusually attractive family restaurant on Lakewood Boulevard at Candlewood Avenue. Like hordes of other aficionados, I love Love's so much that I just can't stop eating the barbecued delectables offered by co-owner-manager Stephen Steifel and his talented cooks.

If Love's Barbecue happened to be located next door to my house, I would be ruined. I would spend so much time there, filling up on barbecued beef, pork, chicken or ribs, that I would soon balloon to 300 pounds or more. Were I then to go jogging in the park — another of my pastimes — I would be such a wobbly, triple-chinned, double-backsided apparition that I would frighten away children and dogs by the score.

So I suppose the present arrangement is really more satisfactory. I visit Love's quite often — whenever I'm shopping with our family at Lakewood Center — and manage to indulge lovingly in those specialties cooked at fiery temperatures in the restaurant's two wood pits.

The superlative flavors at Love's Barbecue were originated many decades ago by the J. Dan Love family, which opened the first Love's restaurant in Encino in the late 1940s. Now there are many Love's establishments in California. The Lakewood restaurant is one of the most successful because of Stephen's policy of consistently buying only the best quality, more expensive meat products.

Seared at 2,250 degrees or more in the pit, the beef, pork, chicken, ribs and ham emerge in a glorious state, juicy, savory and tender. The prices are intelligently designed for family trade. Half a barbecued chicken on the adult dinner is $2.50. The child's dinner is $1.35 and includes all the goodies grown-ups receive, such as iced relishes, marvelous barbecued beans, coleslaw, fresh French fries, kosher dill pickle and toasted sesame bun.

Pork or ham are $2.95, the beef is $3.15, barbecued short ribs are $3.15 and barbecued pork ribs are $3.35. Also featured are many luncheon ideas, such as plates and inexpensive hot barbecued sandwiches, served Monday through Saturday. The luncheon plates are $1.30 to $1.70. Love's — which has a cocktail lounge and takeout department — serves dinner and sandwiches all day Sunday.

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Medicine & You

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

Long hair and beards may make a surgeon look distinguished — but they also make him a hazard to the health of patients, according to a new medical report.

A series of "staph" germ infections in surgical wounds at New York Hospital was traced to a long-haired member of an operating team.

The infectious organism, Staphylococcus aureus or "staph" for short, was being harbored in the hair of the stylish medic.

Here is how the problem was solved, according to Dr. Peter Dineen, clinical professor of surgery at Cornell University:

"We persuaded him by various means to cut his hair and we had him wash it daily with a microbicidal shampoo."

All went well for a while, Dr. Dineen relates, "but then he stopped using the shampoo and became a carrier again.

"We had another outbreak, but this was not as severe or long-lasting as the first."

Reason: This time doctors knew where the trouble lay.

As far back as 1966, another group of researchers reported in the Journal of Clinical Pathology that hair carriers of "staph" are as common as, if not more prevalent than, nasal carriers."

Dr. Dineen says his hospital has adopted a sort of "helmet" of cotton or paper that covers most of the head, including the beard, but leaves space for a surgical mask.

Shampoos with Betadine also are effective. Tests with it show that it definitely kills germs.

The report is in Medical World News, newsmagazine for physicians.

Good news for surgeons: A new surgical tool makes easy the task of cutting and removing bone.

Customarily, a surgeon laboriously snips off a fragment of bone at a time, using a kind of forceps called a rongeur. In French, rongeur means "gnawer."

Sometimes it takes a lot of strength to cut certain bone. Muscle fatigue may be common at the operating table.

Helping the surgeon conserve his strength and speeding up certain types of bone surgery is a new air-powered bonecutter, tradenamed Ronjair by Hall International Inc.

Ronjair, according to the manufacturer, can eliminate an hour and a half from a common back operation known as lumbar lamenectomy.

The device was developed by Dr. Robert M. Hall, a former oral surgeon from Pittsburgh, in consultation with Dr. N. Edalatpour, a neurosurgeon of Newport Beach. Design engineering was by John and Don Bent of Ventro Machine Shop, Buena Park.

Ronjair's interchangeable blades make possible almost effortless removal of masses of bone, the manufacturer reported to the Congress of Neurological Surgeons at its latest annual meeting.

A new study indicates that ultrasound waves, such as those used in diagnostic procedures, do not affect the chromosomes (heredity determiners) of either pregnant women or of their fetuses.

The finding is significant, say London researchers, since diagnostic ultrasound is being increasingly used in medicine, especially for before-birth investigation of the fetus.

Other researchers have reported chromosome damage after exposure of cells to continuous-wave ultrasound of diagnostic intensities. But the Dublin researchers say they have been unable to duplicate this finding even with longer exposures and higher intensities.

The report is in the journal Lancet.

The antibiotic carbenicillin (Pyopen) continues to be highly effective in the treatment of infections caused by pseudomonas germs.

In the past, most pseudomonas infections were fatal, Texas doctors note in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Meanwhile, infections caused by these germs have increased in frequency in recent years. They are especially common in patients with cancer, burns and cystic fibrosis. Twenty-five per cent of leukemia patients develop pseudomonas infections.

In a new study, doctors at M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute, Houston, report that carbenicillin was effective in 54 of 59 infections (91 per cent) caused by pseudomonas organisms.

Alcohol rather than marijuana is the drug first used by a high percentage of persons who later become heroin addicts, new research shows.

And it's abuse of alcohol that results in much of the failure of methadone maintenance programs.

These findings have been reported to the International Conference on Alcoholism and Addiction by three doctors at the Eagleville Hospital and Rehabilitation Center in Pennsylvania. □

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By William Landis

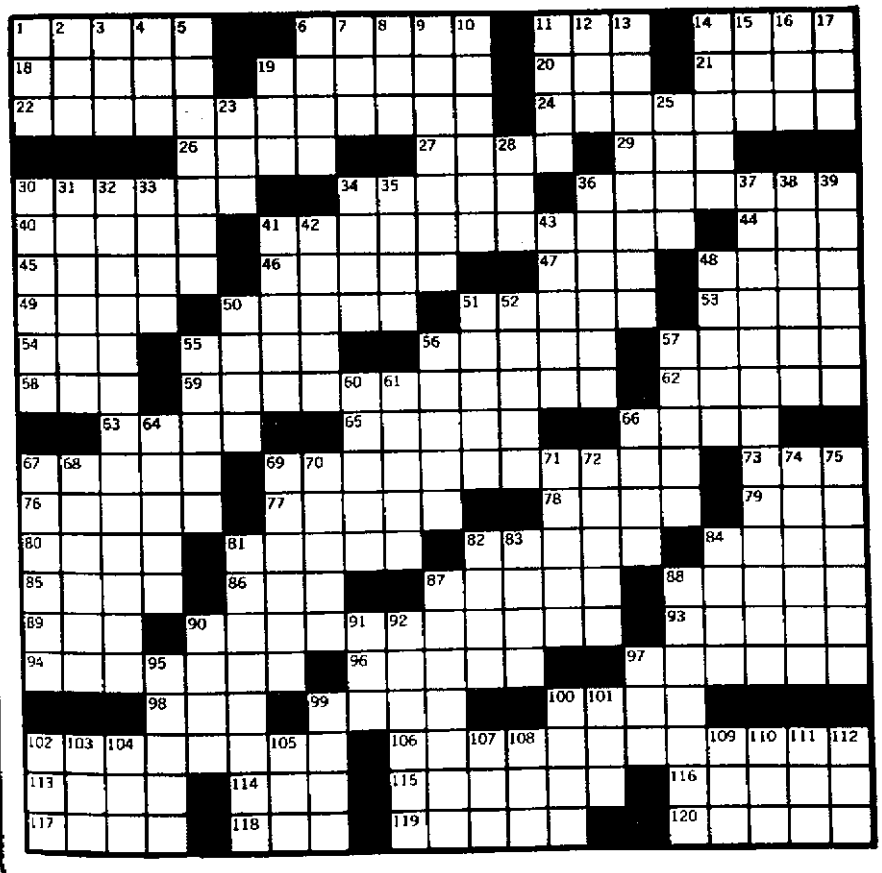
ACROSS

1 Good at.
6 Blithe.
11 Thus: Lat.
14 Potage.
18 Ravi's forte.
19 Part of Africa.
20 Affirmative reply: 2 wds.
21 Remove rind.
22 Was angry: 4 wds.
24 Got one's ___ (was angry): 2 wds.
26 Bakery offerings.
27 Ave's opposite.
29 French wine.
30 Foretoken.
34 Nightclub, French style.
36 Afternoon break.
40 Within ___ of: 2 wds.
41 Show anger: 2 wds.
44 Business org.
45 Piggeries.
46 Accrue (to).
47 Neighbor of Que.
48 Fashionable.
49 Villain's greeting.
50 Vinegars, Latin style.
51 Equips.
53 Ceremony.
54 Before: Poet.
55 Fetish: Var.
56 Nag.
57 Clemenceau's epithet.
58 Implant.
59 Infuriated: 4 words.
62 Grate leftovers.
63 Weight.
65 Luau entertainment.
66 Engendered.
67 Reporter's query.
69 Show anger: 3 words.
73 Spanish "one."
76 Airport gear.
77 Dwells (on).
78 Batons.
79 German article.
80 The birds.
81 Pries (into).
82 Divots.
84 River into the Elbe.
85 ___ the way.
86 Spanish gold.
87 Got up.
88 ___ France: 2 words.
89 Numerical prefix.
90 With 102 Across, show anger: 3 wds.
93 Air-conditions.
94 Soap ingredient: 2 wds.
96 In reserve: 2 words.
97 Milk curdler.
98 Suffix in chemistry.
99 Particular.
100 Fleet horse.
102 See 90 Across: 2 words.
106 Infuriated: 5 words.
113 Conversational phrase: 2 wds.
114 Louis XIV, e.g.
115 Makes up for.
116 Awaken.
117 Monk's hood.
118 Mayday's relative.
119 Salamanders.
120 Reached: 2 words.

DOWN

1 Solicit.
2 502: Rom.
3 Catchall abbreviation.
4 Neighbor of India: Abbr.
5 Soprano parts.
6 Chances, old style.
7 Exclamation.
8 Golf term.
9 Furnish.
10 City called the "Pittsburgh of Japan."
11 Lateral.
12 Lupino.
13 Proselytes.
14 Used up.
15 Rowboat must.
16 Neighbor of Arg.
17 Vigor.
19 Shining light.
23 Fiasco.
25 Buenos ___
28 Relay race unit.
30 Muddles.
31 Complete.
32 Show rage: 3 words.
33 Experts.
34 Competition.
35 Gumbo ingredient.
36 Took care of.
37 Very angry: 3 words.
38 ___ d'hotel.
39 Mans the mike.
41 Legal.
42 ___ a time: 2 words.
43 Juniper.
48 State of perturbation.
50 Not ___ (not any): 2 wds.
51 Reached effectively: 2 wds.
52 Kind of stew.
55 Propose.
56 Befriends.
57 Bakery offerings.
60 Chicago airport.
61 Knocks.
64 Delete.
66 Offers.
67 Finish: 2 wds.
68 Fine cigar.
69 Hymn.
70 Wears: 2 wds.
71 Irregular, as leaf edges.
72 Foretokens.
74 Incite by gibes.
75 Check.
81 Eyewitnesses.
82 Gator's cousin.
83 Unassisted.
84 N.C. college.
87 Pep up.
88 Kind of lettuce.
90 Loam.
91 Morse symbol.
92 Kind of show: 2 words.
95 Pose.
97 Untrained.
99 Upper Thames.
100 Enzymes.
101 Abyssinian prince.
102 ___ jacet.
103 Equal: Prefix.
104 Fresh.
105 Nursery sound.
107 Partner of Jones.
108 Insect.
109 Overmuch.
110 Rude shelter.
111 Atlanta's time: Abbr.
112 Modernist.

Answers on Page 14





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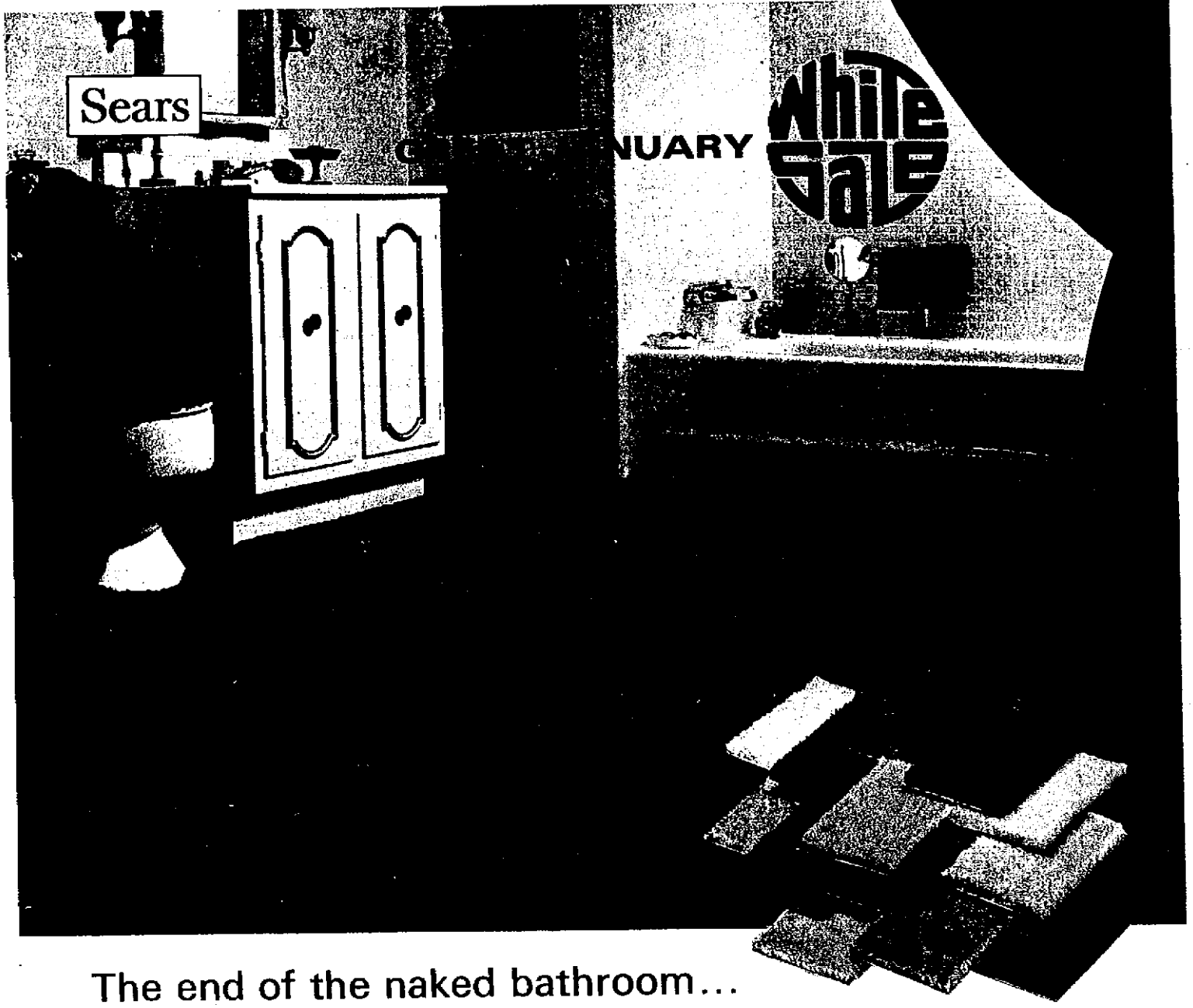
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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

JANUARY 16, 1972

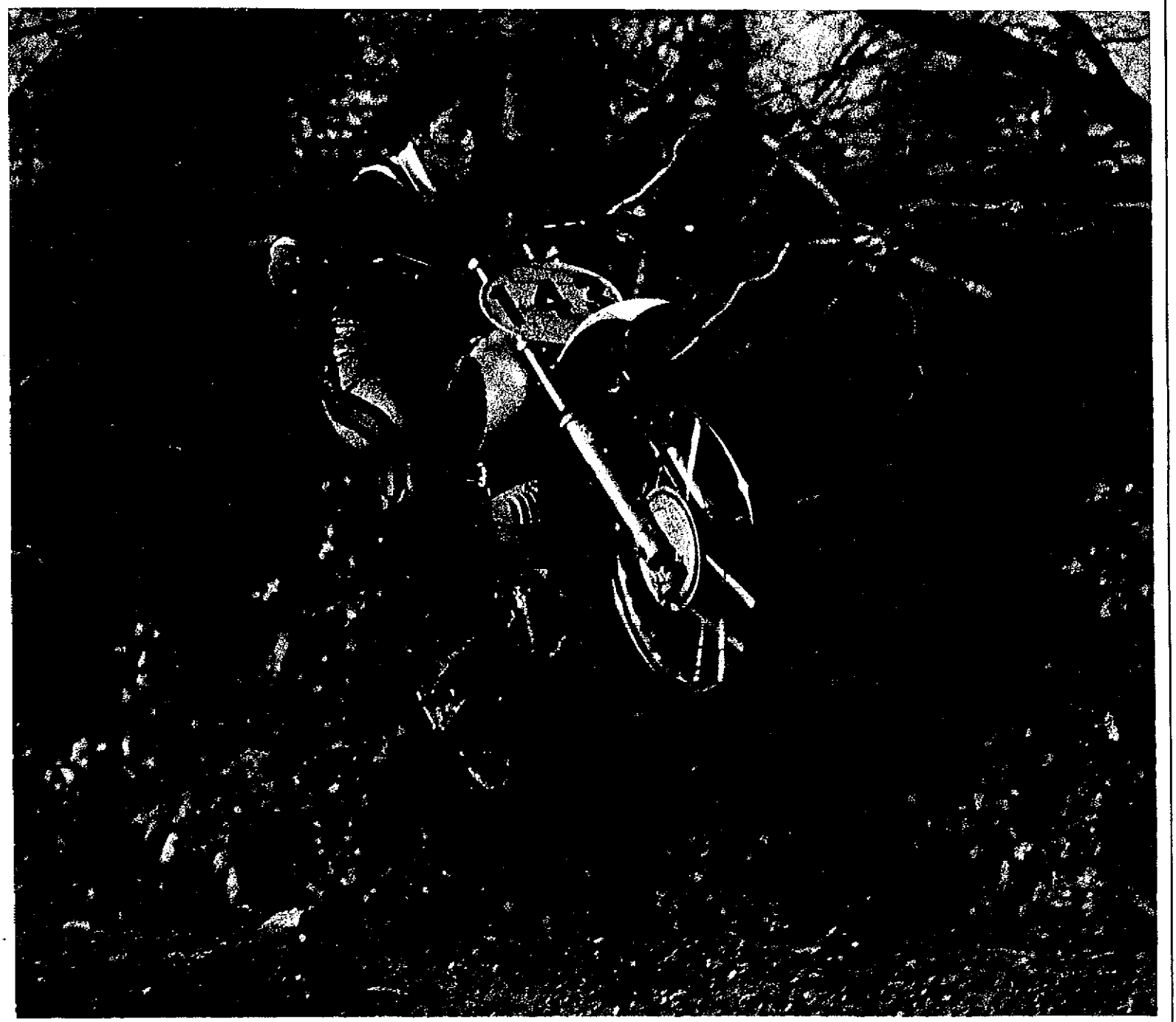
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Q. *When I first knew John Tunney, now U.S. Senator from California, his name was Varick Tunney. When did he change it? — Louis Allen, Charlottesville, Va.*

A. Tunney was christened John Varick Tunney. He was always called Varick, because he had a brother named Jonathan. When Tunney entered politics he had a polling outfit, Opinion Research of California, poll residents of the Indio-Imperial Valley area on what they thought of the name Varick. Many of them thought it sounded "foreign, Russian, or un-American." He therefore decided to use John, whereupon his brother Jonathan decided to use the name Jay.



MARCELLO MASTROIANNI AND CATHERINE DENEUVE IN THEIR FILM, "IT ONLY HAPPENS TO OTHERS."

Q. *Is actress Catherine Deneuve carrying actor Marcello Mastroianni's child?—Kay Evans, Asbury Park, N. J.*

A. She claims she is.

Q. *I understand that one of the world's richest cities —Beverly Hills, California, has neither a hospital nor a cemetery. Is this true?—Richard Classon, Tucson, Ariz.*

A. True.

Q. *It is quite obvious that President Nixon is a football "nut." Did he play any other sports in school, such as golf or tennis?—Leif Christianson, Ogden, Utah.*

A. At Whittier College, Nixon made the football squad but not the team. He was not what one would call a natural athlete. He plays no tennis. His golf is mediocre because he doesn't play enough. At this point in life, bowling is probably his best sport.



MR. AND MRS. HENRY FORD II ON NEW YORK VISIT.

Q. *Was Henry Ford II, chairman of the Ford Motor Company, ever thrown out of Yale for cheating?—Stan Earle, New Haven, Conn.*

A. Ford, a member of the Class of 1940, turned in a sociology paper written for him by someone else. He did not graduate with his class. Had he repeated the sociology course and written his own paper he would have been permitted to do so. He decided not to accept that option.

Q. *Who are the two most prominent and popular conservative columnists in the country?—Hank Loeb, Belmont, Mass.*

A. Probably William Buckley and Joseph Alsop.

Q. *Has Angela Lansbury, the star of* Mame, *had heroin trouble in her family?—Maxine Ford, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.*

A. Yes, her teenage son, Anthony, now 19, became addicted to heroin whereupon Miss Lansbury relinquished her role in Mame, courageously moved her family to a small village in Ireland, Ballycotton, near Cork, where no heroin was available, and her son bravely "kicked the habit."



ANGELA LANSBURY AND HER SON ANTHONY, 19.

Q. *Is it true that Julie Andrews has called it quits in Hollywood and is returning to England?—Sylvia Bright, San Jose, Calif.*

A. No—the rumor began when she offered her Beverly Hills mansion for sale —asking price: $525,000.



Q. *The late Spyros Skouras, head of 20th Century-Fox, and other Greeks frequently play with beads. There are 33 beads on their strings. Why 33?—Elon Haggard, Haverford, Pa.*

A. The number 33 signifies the number of years Christ supposedly lived on earth.



MOTHER IS "ARRANGEMENT IN GREY AND BLACK."

Q. *Why did James McNeill Whistler call the famous painting of his mother, "Arrangement in Grey and Black" instead of "Whistler's Mother"?—Louis Albertini, Hayward, Calif.*

A. Whistler always insisted that a painting be judged by the harmony of its form, color, and line—not by its subject matter.

Q. *When I was drafted in the U.S. Army in 1941, I was paid a salary of $21 a month. What's the starting salary for recruits today?—Ted Bernstein, Bergen, N. J.*

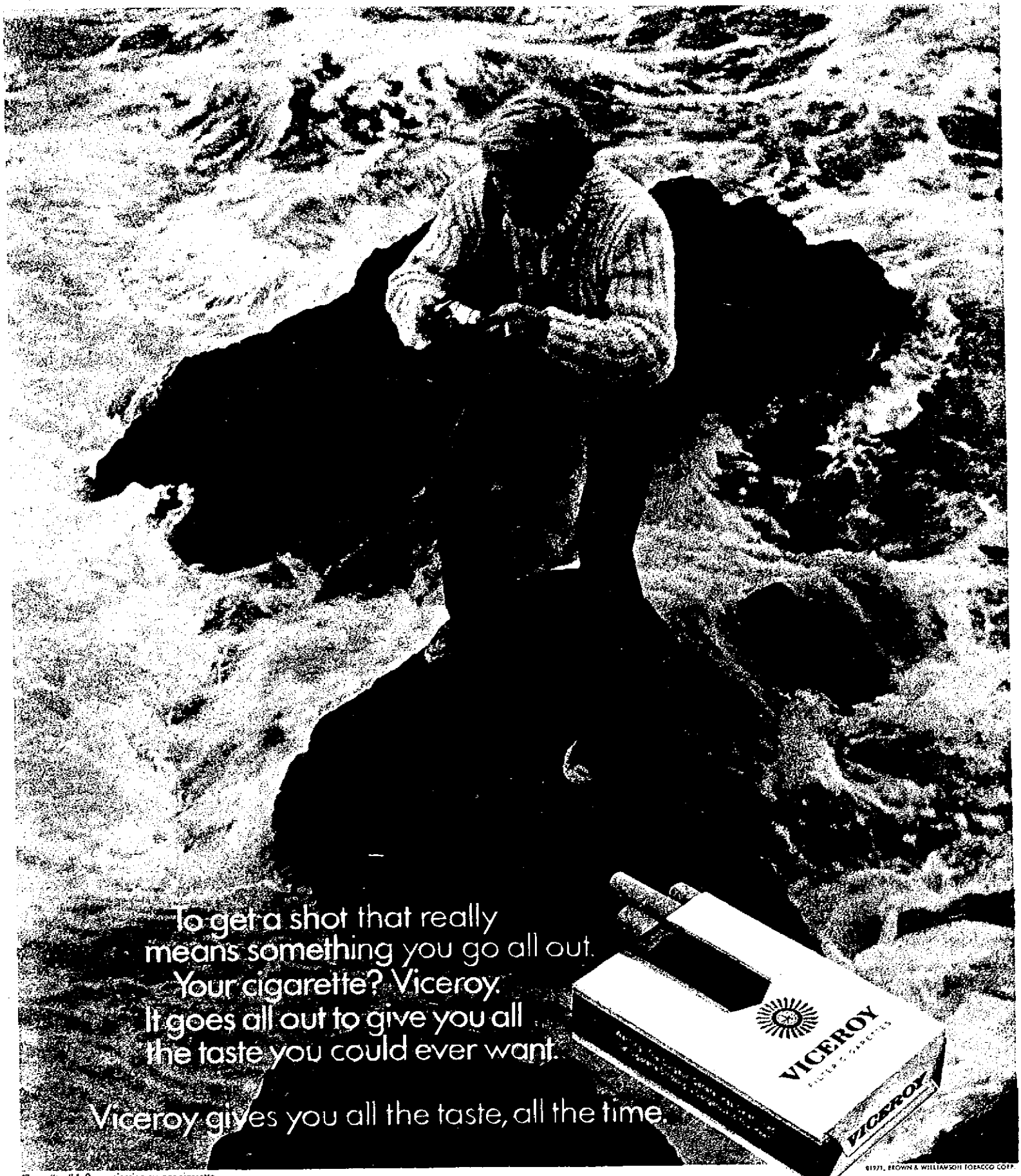
A. Rookies get $268.50 per month.

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NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

JANUARY 16, 1972

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17 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette,
FTC Report Aug. 71.

PARADE'S SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

EDITED
by LLOYD SHEARER

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.



GENERAL CREIGHTON ABRAMS WITH FAMILY. ON LAP, BRUCE, 10. L-R, REAR: JEANNE, 17; MRS. ABRAMS; ELIZABETH, 15.

THE GENERAL'S LADY

For the past year it has been expected in military quarters that General Creighton Abrams, Commander of U.S. Forces in Vietnam, would be reassigned to the mainland.

Instead, like Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker with whom he's very close, Abrams hangs on in South Vietnam indefinitely.

One reason he doesn't mind the prolonged overseas duty is that his wife and children are only an hour's flying time away.

The Abrams family lives quietly in Bangkok where the General's lady maintains the lowest of profiles, declines repeatedly to grant interviews, keeps active in voluntary work, eagerly waits for the war to end.

SEX AND CANCER

Is there a link between sexual activity and cancer of the genital organs? A growing body of evidence revealed in the "Journal of Chronic Diseases," 1971, Vol. 24, P. 29, seems to say yes.

Professor Robert Steele of Queen's University, Ontario, Canada, recently compared the sex lives of men suffering from cancer of the prostate with healthy men of the same age. He found that the cancer victims engaged in sexual relations more often and with more partners than their cancer-free counterparts. The incidence of extramarital affairs, for example, was ten times higher by the prostate-sufferers than the others. Also higher was the incidence of venereal disease, divorce, remarriage, and the use of contraceptives.

Women, by the same token, the earlier and more frequent their sexual relations, are more likely to develop cancer of the cervix.

What then is the link between sex and cancer? In the case of cervical cancer, researchers believe that a virus known as HSV 2, transmitted by sexual intercourse, may be implicated. Women who develop cancer of the cervix are twice as likely to have been infected by the virus than cancer-free women of the same age.

Prostatic cancer, on the other hand, is linked to the sex hormones--male sex hormones stimulate the growth of the tumor, female sex hormones inhibit it. Men with an active sexual drive generate a higher level of male sex hormones in their blood. Over the years, scientists hypothesize, a continually high level of sexual activity and, consequently, sex hormones in the blood, may contribute to the development of prostatic cancer.

MOST ADMIRED WOMEN

In a poll carried out for the London Telegraph, Gallup interviewers asked a representative cross section of the British public the following question:

"WHAT WOMEN THAT YOU HAVE HEARD ABOUT OR READ ABOUT LIVING IN ANY PART OF THE WORLD TODAY DO YOU ADMIRE MOST?"

Herewith the replies in percentages:

1. Queen Elizabeth II 17 percent
2. Mrs. Indira Gandhi (Prime Minister of India) .....17 percent
3. "My wife" ..... 7 percent
4. Mrs. Barbara Castle (former British Transportation Minister) .... 6 percent
5. Mrs. Golda Meir (Prime Minister of Israel) ..... 4 percent
6. "My Mother" ... 4 percent

A variety of other women scored less than 1 percent.



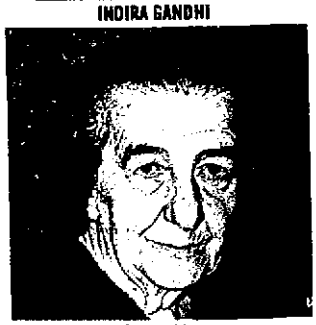
QUEEN ELIZABETH II



INDIRA GANDHI



BARBARA CASTLE



GOLDA MEIR

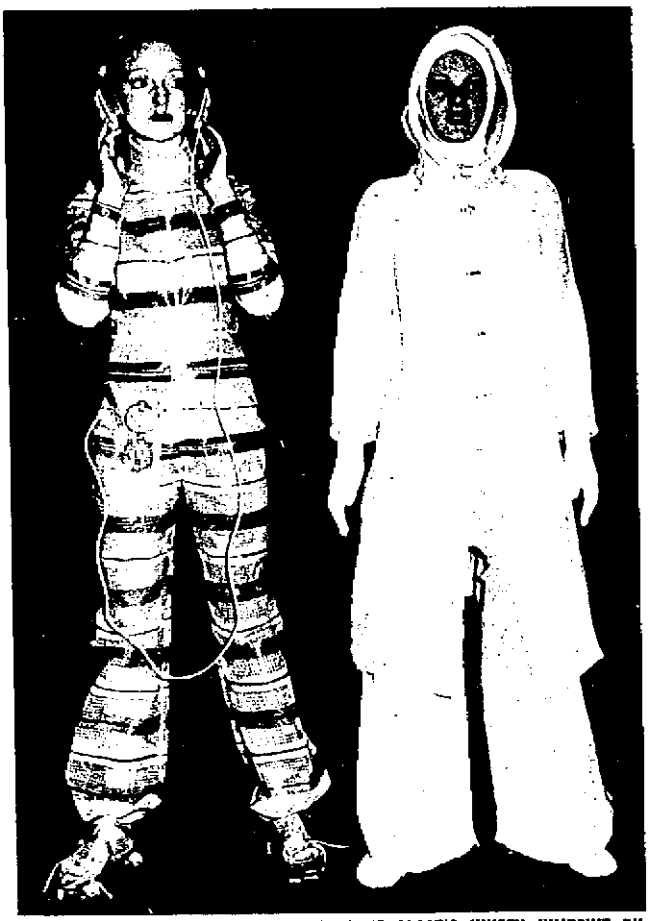
BIG CITIES GOING BLACK

There are now 25 cities in the U.S. whose black populations exceed 100,000. Most blacks in these cities live in or near the city cores. The 1970 census reveals the unmistakable trend of whites fleeing to the suburbs and blacks moving into the central city areas.

The ramifications of these migrations, economically, socially, and educationally, are tremendous. Changes in shopping patterns, tax bases, real estate projects, and schools will, of course, become inevitable unless the trend is stayed.

Herewith the figures from the 1970 census. In almost all cases the black population in each of these 25 cities has increased from 1970 to 1971.

CITY	BLACK POPULATION	% OF TOTAL POPULATION
New York	1,666,636	21.2
Chicago .	1,102,620	32.7
Detroit .	660,428	43.7
Philadelphia .	653,791	33.6
Washington, D.C.	537,712	71.1
Los Angeles .	503,606	17.9
Baltimore	420,210	46.4
Houston .	316,992	25.7
Cleveland	287,841	38.3
New Orleans .	267,244	45.0
Atlanta .	255,003	51.3
St. Louis	254,191	40.9
Memphis .	242,513	38.9
Dallas ..	210,342	24.9
Newark, N.J.	207,458	54.2
Indianapolis ..	134,320	18.0
Birmingham	126,362	42.0
Cincinnati	125,070	27.6
Oakland .	124,710	34.5
Jacksonville ...	118,140	22.3
Kansas City, Mo.	112,005	22.1
Milwaukee	105,088	14.7
Pittsburgh ...	104,904	20.2
Richmond	104,766	42.0
Boston ..	104,707	16.3



FOR YEAR 2000: A ONE-PIECE TRANSPARENT PLASTIC UNISEX JUMPSUIT BY MICHELE ROSIER (LEFT), AND DUFFLE-COAT ENSEMBLE FROM PACO RABANNE.

FASHION OF THE FUTURE

In the 21st century, fashion will be unisex, seasonless, and totally synthetic.

This is the collective opinion of French couturiers such as Andre Courreges, Emmanuelle Khanh and Paco Rabanne who participated last fall in a fashion history exhibit at Paris' Museum of Decorative Arts.

The prototype of future fashion, designed by Michele Rosier, consists of a one-piece unisex jumpsuit with built-in heating and air-conditioning to maintain a comfortable body temperature all year round. The transparent, phosphorescent garment is worn over skin-tone bikini underwear. Topping it, is a helmet equipped with transistor radio and telephone.

Designer Christiane Bailly adds an interesting "fashion" accessory to the jumpsuit model for women: an electric beam which at different currents will alternately attract or repel male suitors.

Other futuristic fashion predictions: by the year 2000, natural fibers such as cotton and wool will be obsolete, and we will wear synthetics, plastics, Plexiglas, and metal.

We will all be bald by the turn of the century, due to insufficient nourishment, so wigs and helmets will enjoy an almost universal vogue.

Transportation in the cities will have ground to a complete halt. Sidewalks will be converted to conveyor belts and footgear will consist of noiseless roller skates.

HOW OLD WE ARE

How old is the genus homo -- roughly our type of man?

Evidence exists that he lived in Kenya, Africa 1,500,000 years ago. Human fossil remains recently discovered near Lake Rudolf in Northern Kenya, confirm that estimate. Now another find of tools and animal remains from the same area shows that the instruments may be 2,500,000 years old, which raises the question: What sort of man fashioned and used those tools?

According to officials of the Kenya National Museum, it was the Australopithecus, an ape-like group of creatures who most probably were man's ancestors. Several years ago Dr. Bryan Patterson of Harvard identified an arm bone found in Kenya as belonging to the Australopithecus, and estimated it was 2,500,000 years old.

HIJACK RANSOM MONEY

On Nov. 24, 1971, a daring, imaginative airplane hijacker, using the name D. B. Cooper, parachuted somewhere over Oregon wth $200,000 in ransom money provided by Northwest Orient Airlines.

To date, the FBI has been unable to solve the crime. It has therefore begun distributing a list of serial numbers on 10,000 of the $20 bills given Cooper.

The list runs to 34 pages, has been sent to FBI offices, local police departments, banks, and various business firms.

The FBI will try to determine the hijacker's spending pattern by noting in which areas of the nation the ransom money is being circulated.

INFLATION

In one month the Argentine peso has gone from 8.50 pesos for one U.S. dollar to 11.50 pesos. Buenos Aires is one city where Americans on Social Security can live relatively well -- so long as the peso keeps going down ...and one doesn't mind living under a military triumvirate.

continued

"Shrimp"



7¢ off **Now from Puss'n Boots...the exciting flavor of shrimp in economy size cans.** 7¢ off

Cats love shrimp.

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MR. GROCER: You are authorized as our agent to redeem this coupon for 7¢ on the purchase of 15¼ oz. can of Puss 'n Boots Shrimp Flavor Cat Food. We will pay you 7¢ plus 3¢ handling charge for each of these coupons redeemed in accordance with the terms of this offer. To obtain payment, send to: Coupon Redemption Dept., The Quaker Oats Company, P. O. Box 3372, Chicago, Ill. 60654. Coupons will not be honored and will be void if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise, unless specifically authorized by us.

Sales tax must be paid by consumer. Invoices proving purchases of sufficient stock within the past 90 days to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Coupon is void if taxed, restricted or prohibited by law. Cash redemption value of 1/20 of 1¢. Offer good only in U. S.

M-185



SHINTO CEREMONY TAKES PLACE IN JUMBO JET EN ROUTE TO GERMANY.

CEREMONY IN THE SKY In the competition to fill their jumbo jets, international airlines are offering everything but the kitchen sink.

Latest promotional gimmick is that devised by Lufthansa, the German airlines, for the inauguration of its 747 service from Japan to Europe.

Last November 5 the first Lufthansa jumbo jet departed from Tokyo, including among its passengers 20 engaged couples. Somewhere between Tokyo and Hong Kong, the couples walked down the aisle to be married in a traditional Shinto ceremony, with the 747 captain in attendance. The newlyweds spent their honeymoons, of course, in Germany.

Candidates for the ceremony in the sky were selected on a Tokyo TV program, "The Jumbo Morning Show." Lufthansa picked up the tab for the marriage ceremony and the air fare, but honeymoon expenses in Germany ran an estimated $600 per couple.

SWISS CONSIDER JOINING It may come as a surprise, but Switzerland thus far has refrained from joining the United Nations.

The Swiss say it's their basic policy to preserve strict political neutrality.

Of late, however, the government has organized a special committee to determine whether Switzerland should finally join.

Supporters point out that the U.N.'s European headquarters is located in a Swiss city, Geneva -- and that Switzerland is already a member of several specialized U.N. agencies, i.e. the World Health Organization, UNESCO, and the International Labor Organization.

It is expected that East and West Germany as well as North and South Vietnam will inevitably join the U.N. -- and many Swiss feel their country should not remain outside the mainstream.

A government move to enter the U.N. would first have to be approved by a majority of Swiss voters in a national referendum.

POOR RICHARD'S ALMANAC Poor President Nixon! A few years ago he believed in the conservative economics of his Republican predecessors. "We must balance our Federal budget," he said, "so that American families will have a better chance to balance their family budgets." But the best he could do last January was to come up with a budget deficit of $11.6 billion. This January the deficit will probably run from $30 to $35 billion.

No wonder Richard Nixon has become a Keynesian believing in deficit financing. What alternative does he have? To balance the budget would mean an estimated 8 to 10 million unemployed Americans. No U.S. President would be reelected under those circumstances.

OFF-LIMITS Fish and chips are now off-limits to U.S. airmen stationed in Britain.

When the Air Force lowered its weight limits for ground crew members by as much as 29 pounds depending on height, U.S. airmen in Britain proved particularly unable to tighten their belts.

The reason: English food, including the popular fish and chips, is notorious for its high fat content. To help their men win the battle of the bulge, authorities at Lakenheath and Mildenhall Air Force bases declared the local fish and chips shops off-limits.



SHOOTING UP: ONE OF NEW YORK'S 100,000 KNOWN ADDICTS.

THE COST OF DRUGS It is estimated that at least half of the nation's heroin addicts reside in and around New York City.

The narcotics registry of the New York City Health Department lists some 100,000 known addicts. But police suggest that for each known case there is probably at least one unreported case, possibly two.

Other large cities with hard-core addict populations are Chicago, Washington, D.C., Detroit, Newark, Boston, Los Angeles, Philadelphia and San Francisco.

Recently the New York Chamber of Commerce published a booklet, "Drug Abuse as a Business Problem," in which it pointed out the following facts:

1. Two out of every three shoplifters apprehended in New York City are addicts.

2. At least 50 percent of all New York theft is committed by drug addicts.

3. Crime throughout the nation traceable to narcotics addiction costs the U.S. over $5 billion yearly.

4. Until a drug addict is discovered, he probably costs the company he is employed by about $50,000 a year in goods, which is what he steals to support his addiction.

5. One bank with headquarters in Manhattan reports that within a six-month period all persons apprehended in crimes against its branches were hard-core addicts.

Congressmen Claude Pepper (D., Fla.), chairman of the House Select Subcommittee on Crime wants Congress to appropriate $50 million "to develop a drug which will effectively treat, prevent, or cure heroin addiction."

He speaks with a passion for living that has renewed the lives of millions—reasoned wisdom for daily personal and business success.



Now—let Dr. Norman Vincent Peale help you conquer the problems of everyday living through his new, personally recorded tape cassette series

LISTEN TO LIFE

It could be that you have financial troubles.

Or your job suddenly seems like a one-way street to nowhere.

Perhaps a son or daughter has been influenced by the dangerous parts of today's youth culture . . . turning *on* instead of turning in.

You personally may have a habit you find hard to control.

Or you find worry creeping into your life . . . over marital problems, about Today's problems like how recession affects you, turmoil and dissent and wars that seem to defy solution. The threat of mechanized living in a forget-a-person age.

To those in search of a solution, here it is.

You now have the opportunity to hear Dr. Norman Vincent Peale—the greatest exponent of positive thinking in our time—talking *directly to you* about the many ways you can overcome worry . . . banish fear, anxiety, frustration from your life forever . . . how to use the astonishing power already within you to turn the tables on intimate problems as loneliness, insecurity, or pain.

Yes, you can now actually experience, anytime you wish, the driving vitality of Dr. Peale as he reveals how you can harness all your spiritual, physical or emotional power to get ahead in your chosen work . . . to retain or renew your vigor for life . . . *to relax with an untroubled mind.*

Because now Dr. Peale has once again enlisted the aid of the 20th Century. Not that he was ever part of another time. Far from it. His teaching and wisdom is as aware of contemporary society as it can be.

But he has agreed to adopt one of the most modern—and very personal—methods of effective communication: the recorded tape cassette.

The result? A remarkable new series of inspiring talks you can listen to in your own home called LISTEN TO LIFE.

Why tape cassettes?

It's simple. Cassettes can be played again and again, when and where you want, anytime you want to reinforce your power to accomplish certain tasks. Play them at your office, at your cardboard & plastic or in a hotel room far from home.

You can now listen to Dr. Peale with members of your church or civic group . . . at the time *you* choose. You can provide Dr. Peale's sustaining words to those confined at home because of age or illness.

Or you can listen in the privacy of your own living room . . . at your leisure, hearing his words of reasoned wisdom over and over . . . words that reach out and propel you forward with renewed self-confidence.

Choose any three cassettes you want. Or own the complete LISTEN TO LIFE series—and save!

There are six hour-long cassettes in the new LISTEN TO LIFE series. Each contains two personal recordings by Dr. Peale. One on each side.

On one side you'll hear a half-hour recorded by Dr. Peale expressly for this LISTEN TO LIFE series. On the other, there's the enlightening message of your choice just as he delivered it to his congregation at Marble Collegiate Church in New York City.

LISTEN TO LIFE is available complete for just $19.95. But you may choose any three hour-long cassettes for only $12.95. They are not available in record shops or any other store. And there's no postage or handling charges, either.

At the complete set price for LISTEN TO LIFE, you pay less than $3.35 each . . . and the message is timeless, the results last a lifetime.

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But consider this: they call him "minister to millions." They say no matter how crushing the burden, his words give you the power to find an answer . . . within the problem itself!

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And they are right. If you'll just pause . . . and LISTEN TO LIFE.

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You Can Have Self-Confidence

#4—Get the Power and You'll *Have* the Power
You can Overcome Any Problem (Part 1)

#5—Trust in God
You can Overcome Any Problem (Part 2)

#6—Relax—and Enjoy New Strength
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☐ Send me only the three LISTEN TO LIFE cassettes I've circled here: #1 #2 #3 #4 #5 #6. I am enclosing $12.95 (Same return/refund guarantee.)

I'm paying by ☐ check ☐ money order ☐ Send C.O.D. Payable to LISTEN TO LIFE.

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Just say "Charge It" if you want.
Charge LISTEN TO LIFE to my credit card.
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1972—the year to pause... and LISTEN TO LIFE!



Boston bar is crowded with Irish students and immigrants with something more serious on their minds than drinking stout. Rebels drink, sing, plot strategy and argue about the problems in Ireland.

Can the Irish Dump the British?
Boston Beer Party

by Ken Botwright

BOSTON, MASS.

A group of Irish folk singers were bellowing *The Patriot Game* one night recently in The Plough & Stars—a tiny, crowded, unbearably noisy bar. People with pints of stout in their hands were roaring above the music, "Up the I.R.A.! Up the Rebels!"

The green-and-orange-painted bar in nearby Cambridge was jammed with long-haired young men and women, including many recent arrivals from Ireland—students and immigrants with something more serious on their minds than drinking Guinness.

They gave generously to a gray-haired professor who circulated among them with a plastic bucket. "Give 10 cents to kill a British soldier," he urged. "Best bargain you'll ever get."

The Plough & Stars is the unofficial headquarters of a group of rebels who profess to be dedicated to overthrowing the Protestant regime of Northern Ireland, ousting the British troops who've been there since 1969, and uniting the civil-war-torn North with the Independent Republic of Ireland in the South.

Irish divided

The Irish in Boston comprise more than 20 percent of the city's 641,000 residents. Yet the rebels who drink, sing plot strategy and argue ideology here are as divided as their kinfolk back home when it comes to proposing a solution to the bloody Northern Ireland crisis. They are divided because they support rival factions of the outlawed Irish Republican Army (I.R.A.)—the old-guard "Officials" and the militant "Provisionals."

The Provisionals broke away two years ago from the original I.R.A., which led the fight against the British to win Southern Ireland's independence after World War I. They took up arms in Belfast in 1969 after a civil rights campaign failed to stop alleged prosecution of minority Catholics by the ruling Protestants. Now they are convinced a military victory is the only way to unify the two Irelands.

The Officials advocate unification of North and South under a democratic socialist republic, but believe "the gun" should be used only as a last resort.

Network spreads

Both the Provisionals and Officials have established networks of support organizations across the U.S. in a bid to win the hearts, minds and pocketbooks of some 14 million Irish-Americans.

At The Plough & Stars, regular patrons will inform you in whispers that so and so at the end of the bar are "big men in the I.R.A." This sort of rumor annoys Ciaran Brennan, a blond, bespectacled young Irishman, who sometimes is the target of the whispering.

"Half the Irish in Boston claim to be officers in the I.R.A.," 27-year-old Brennan scoffed recently. "That's just pub talk." Brennan, a Harvard Business School graduate student, should know what he's talking about. He is the son of a high official in the Irish Republic's government. He is also a sympathizer of the I.R.A. Officials and emphasizes he is a pacifist who believes that "the murder of British soldiers and Irish Protestants will not help the cause of Irish freedom one iota."

Brennan also believes the Catholic Irish-Americans — "the professional Irish"—have abandoned Ireland. "They are Americans first and Irish second," he says. "Even new immigrants forget they are Irish until they get homesick and go to some pseudo-Irish bar, or until they return for a visit to Ireland and boast about how much money they've made in the U.S."

One man who does admit the whispers in the bar about him are true is John McGuinness, a 26-year-old Cambridge gas station attendant who claims he fled to America four years ago after fighting with the I.R.A. along the North-South border. He says he is the top Provisional in New England and one of five Provisional agents in the United States and Canada (the others are in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Toronto).

McGuinness also reportedly oversees the fund-raising and propaganda activities of the Provisionals' local cover organization, the Irish Northern Aid Committee. "My main job is to raise money for the struggle in Northern Ireland, and to tell the American people the truth about what's going on there," he says. "Without American financial aid the guerrilla war in Belfast would be impossible."

Kennedy quoted

The recent statement of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy calling for the withdrawal of British troops from Northern Ireland gave the Provisionals a big boost, according to McGuinness.

"Oh yes, we're right behind Kennedy on that," he says. Then he turns serious and adds: "In fact, we'd like to kill a British soldier a day to impress on the British that they should pull out their army."

The British troops, now numbering 14,000, took over security in Northern Ireland in August, 1969, when Catholics —pressing for civil rights and social reform—feared repression by the majority Protestants. In two years of fighting, around 200 persons, including British soldiers and a Northern Ireland Senator, have been killed.

British are fed up

"I'm convinced we'll win," McGuinness says. "It's just a matter of time—maybe two years at the outside. The economy of Northern Ireland is broke, the Dublin government of Jack Lynch is tottering, and the British people are fed up."

The commitment of Irish Americans to "the cause" is of great concern to The Plough & Stars habitués. Paul McNulty, an MIT grad student, is highly critical. He says, "The Irish in South Boston and Dorchester drink their green beer on St. Patrick's Day and wallow in nostalgia for the Ireland of their parents and their grandparents. But they tell us, 'Look, you've got your problems over there, and we have ours over here.'"

The professor from Donegal taking collections with the plastic bucket was also scornful. "Most Irish-Americans I've met wish our little island would sink beneath the sea and emerge covered with leprechauns and souvenir kits for tourists," says the professor.

"They just hate the fact that Ireland is real."



John McGuinness: "My job is to tell the American people the truth . . ."



Ciaran Brennan believes that the Irish-Americans have abandoned Ireland.



Hundreds of children are running and playing, thanks to Swedish doctor's warning.

Be Sure the Doctor Checks Your Baby's Hips

by Lloyd Shearer

MALMO, SWEDEN.

U.S. obstetricians and pediatricians should take a page out of progressive Swedish medicine.

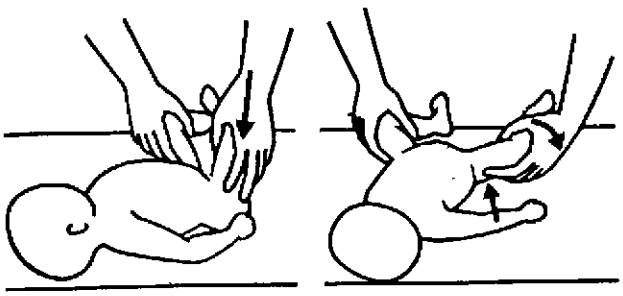
In Sweden the newborn are quickly examined a day or two after birth for dislocation of the hips, a not too uncommon finding in female infants and breech babies.

Instability of the hip joint is easily recognized by any qualified pediatrician who simply clicks the infant's hip joint. If it is unstable he simply clicks it back into place whereupon the joint develops normally, and the baby is saved from limping through life, a cripple.

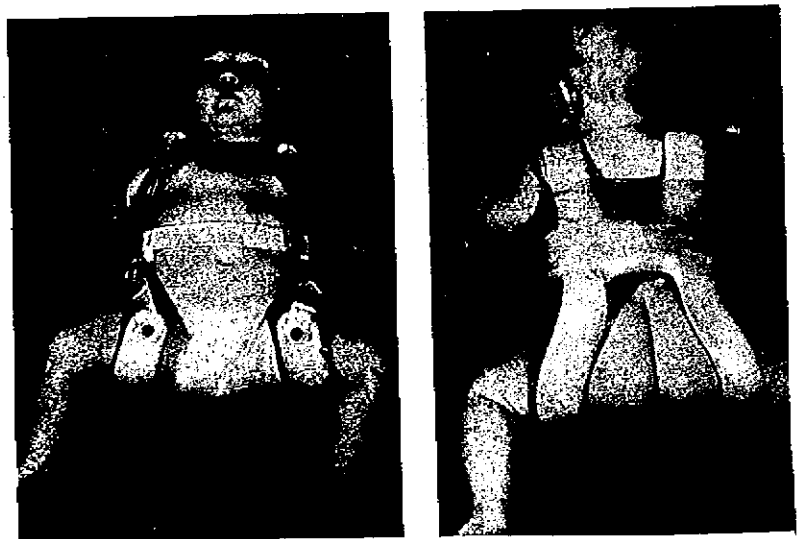
If manipulation does not cure the hip's instability, the infant is placed on a lined aluminum splint covered with rubber. Within a month or two, seldom more than three, the hip is normalized, and again the child is destined to walk normally.

Dr. Sophus von Rosen of Malmo, Sweden, professor of orthopedic surgery at the University of Lund, has been touring the U.S. and Mexico these past few months, lecturing on the prevention of congenital dislocation of the hip and extolling the virtue of immediate post-natal pelvic examinations.

In Sweden hundreds of children are walking, running and playing normally today, thanks to him.



Examination technique to check dislocation is relatively simple.

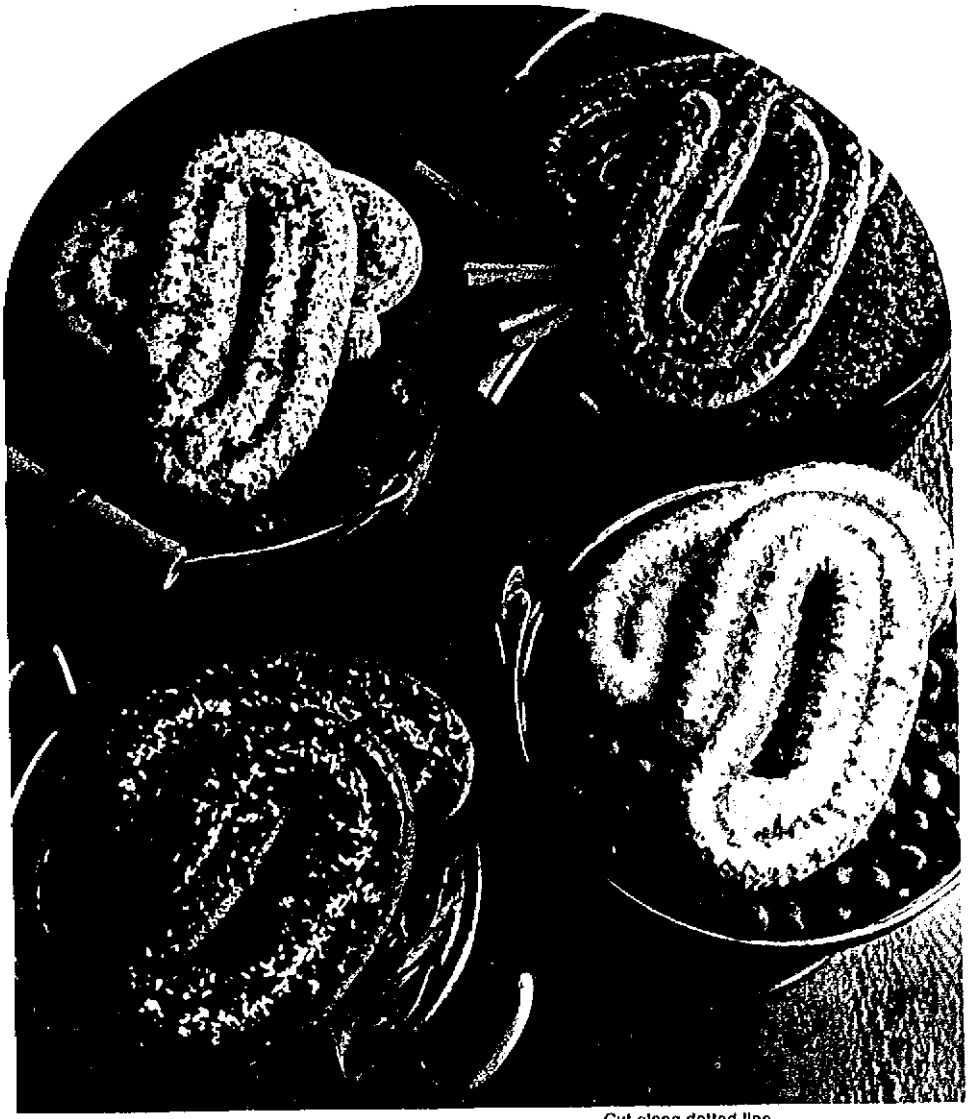


Trained pediatrician can manipulate joints into place so that hips develop normally.

NEW Kellogg's® DANISH GO-ROUNDS®

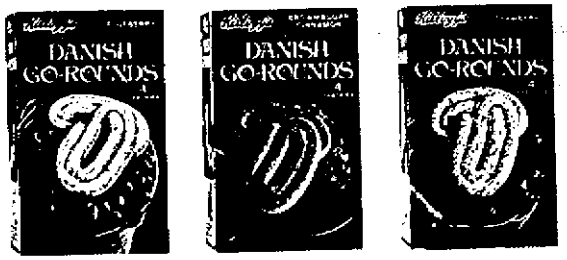
...lighter crust and more filling

The news from Kellogg's is all about Danish Go-Rounds pastry. And it's all good news. Good tasting, that is. They've made a lighter pastry crust, added more filling...and come up with a new Chocolate Fudge flavor. Imagine all that delicious taste plus 5 important vitamins and iron. For the kids, with breakfast, or for you with a cup of coffee, new Danish Go-Rounds are a real treat. Four great flavors: Blueberry, Strawberry, Brown Sugar-Cinnamon...and new Chocolate Fudge.



New Chocolate Fudge flavor





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Kerry Kleid bounces over the hill just in front of a male competitor. She says, "I just never bought all that about what ladies should not do."

Girl on a Hot Seat

by Ilene Barth

RYE, N.Y.

Kerry Kleid—Girl Motorcycle Racer. Will she be one of 1972's surprise stars?

Her credentials are good. She is pretty, 21 years old, and fearless. She has made history already by becoming America's first professional woman motorbike racer—causing muttering by her male competitors but bringing cheers from fans who've seen her in action.

On the race course, Kerry looks like a comic strip Martian. She's goggled and helmeted, and mud stains spatter her bulky racing garb. Meeting her afterwards, more than one onlooker has been impelled to ask: "What's a nice girl like you doing in a sport like this?"

Kerry races professionally because she feels compelled to compete against the best.

"When I ride, I separate from myself," she explains. "I try not to think about the soft, feminine things in me. I just concentrate on being as fast as I possibly can."

Hazardous pursuit

Kerry has decided to specialize in the most grueling, gritty and hazardous type of motorcycle competition—"moto-cross" racing, a cross-country, steeplechase contest in which the riders zip across hilly, rocky, sandy, swampy terrain rather than around a smooth track. Each race consists of two or three 30-minute events. The first 20 finishers divide an average purse of $8000.

Moto-cross racing is an invitation to accident and injury, and Kerry has had her share. In a St. Louis race, her bike seat flew off in mid-race, forcing her out. In Carlsbad, Calif., she was knocked off her bike in a collision and run over by a pack of riders. A few days later, she hobbled out of the hospital and rode off on the back of a friend's motorcycle.

Although Kerry would like to move up from National into the big time of racing — International Class — cash prizes aren't her basic incentive.

"I race because it's natural for me," she says. "Most girls are afraid of high-speed crash-ups — of scarring their faces."

Kerry says, "I really don't know what makes me different from other girls. I like to dress up. I like to feel pretty. I just never bought all that stuff everyone tells kids about what ladies should and should not do."

Bought bike at 17

Kerry purchased her first motorbike at 17 while a student at the University of Denver. Then, with money earned from assisting a tennis pro, she acquired a bigger and faster bike. Her well-to-do parents, who live in Rye, N.Y., weren't happy about it. They wanted her to stick to a thoroughbred horse she owns. She's an expert equestrienne.

But spirited Kerry soon was competing with male racers in amateur cycle meets—and beating them. "Guys began to complain," she recalls. "They were so mad after I'd beaten them a few times that they got the promoters to throw me off the track."

Undaunted, Kerry showed up for New York races in dark visors and bulky clothes so that no one could guess her sex. While at Franconia College in New Hampshire, where she had transferred, she raced openly in regional events.



Photography is another of Kerry's interests. She has her own studio at home.



Kerry puts her elegant Canadian thoroughbred, Whizzenby, through paces.

"The New England boys just weren't so uptight," she says.

Her entry into the pro ranks in May, 1971, was not easy. Although officially accredited—through the mails—by the American Motorcycle Association, she was disqualified when she showed up for her first AMA race in Bridgehampton, L. I. "They took one look at me and said the license had been a mistake," Kerry said. "What they meant was if my name was Mary, I would have never been accredited in the first place."

Went to court

The AMA agreed to reinstate Kerry only after she took them to court.

Last October, she participated in her first national race in upstate New York. Two other women racers have since received AMA licenses, Debbie Selden of Tacoma, Wash., and Sammy Dunn of Los Angeles. "Kerry Kleid has been good for us," says an AMA spokesman. "She has helped dispel the Hell's Angels image of motorcycle racing."

Now that the track ahead is clear, Kerry is set to participate in the AMA's winter meets in Florida. When she's not racing herself, she'll be rooting for her boyfriend Brad Lackey, 1971's number two U.S. racer. She also spends a lot of time doing freelance photography, and has an idea of becoming a sports photojournalist. She doesn't rule out marriage, either.

But whatever happens, motorcycle racing is going to be very much part of Kerry Kleid's life plan.

"If I marry and become a mother," she says, "I'll get a portable playpen for my kid so he can watch me race."



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3. **IMPORTANT:** TO BE ELIGIBLE FOR YOUR STATE'S DRAWING (HIS 'N HER 1972 YAMAHA 100 ENDURO LT2 TRAIL BIKES), YOU MUST WRITE THE NAME OF YOUR STATE ON THE OUTSIDE OF THE ENVELOPE, IN THE LOWER LEFT CORNER.
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5. The Grand Prize is a Winnebago Chieftain II Motor Home, fully equipped, plus His 'n Her 1972 Yamaha 100 Enduro LT2 Trail Bikes. 45 double first prizes are His 'n Her 1972 Yamaha 100 Enduro LT2 Trail Bikes--2 bikes to be awarded to the winner in each of the 45 participating states. 1,000 second prizes are True Temper Camping Tool Kits consisting of belt, axe with sheath, utility saw, and shovel. All winners will be notified by mail.
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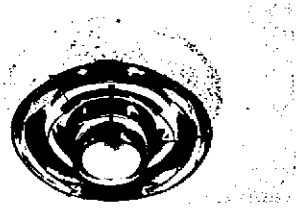
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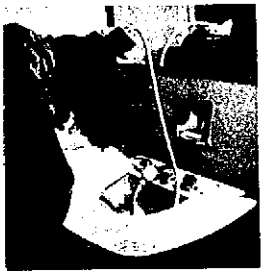
TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



HEAT AND LIGHT: Mount this new circular heating-lighting fixture combination *(left)* on a ceiling, and it pinpoints both infrared heat and light where you want them. The heating is almost instantaneous. You can select both heat and light, or one or the other, at the flick of a switch. Useful anywhere, especially in a bathroom for eliminating mirror fogging as well as adding warmth. $59.95. *Infrared Corp., Dept. PP, 170 Scooter La., Hicksville, N.Y. 11801.*



SNOW REMOVER: You can use this long-handled, lightweight cleaner *(above)* to get snow off your roof and away from gutters, avoiding ice formation that may damage the roof and eaves on the outside and ceilings, walls and furnishings inside. It can reach up to 20 feet, has a Teflon coating to help prevent sticking. It's also useful for removing leaves and branches. $20 postpaid. *Habny, Dept. PP, 261 Huntington Avenue, Buffalo, N.Y. 14214.*



SPLATTER TRAY: You can place this tray *(above)* over the washbasin when you want to shampoo your hair; it extends over the sides and curves upward in a saucer shape to help keep the bathroom floor dry. Suction cups adjust and hold it securely in place. The tray, of unbreakable white polystyrene plastic, is easy to keep clean. $3.20 postpaid. *Sztari Company, Dept. PP, 3018 Washington Street, Allentown, Pa. 18104.*

advertisement

Five of these Betty Grable pictures were taken before 1946. One was taken in 1971.



1940



1942



1943



1944



1945



1971

"A lot of people tell me I don't look 31 years older than the picture of me at the top left. I think they're just being nice. I don't know how much older I look, but I can tell you it's hard for me to believe I am 31 years older.

"It's hard for me to believe because, quite frankly, I take care of myself. How? Well, nothing really out of the ordinary. I exercise regularly, eat the right foods, and I get enough rest. And I do one more thing I consider important. To make sure I get enough iron and vitamins, I start every day with a Geritol tablet.

"That's right. A Geritol tablet. Geritol is one of the good things I do for myself."

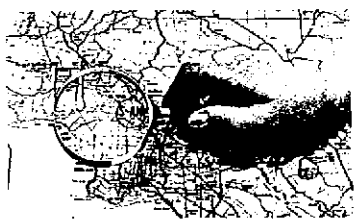


SHAVE AND SHOWER: In case you'd like to have a mirror in your shower in order to shave and bathe at the same time, this mirror unit *(above)* could be of interest. It's nonfogging, can be stuck into place instantly, and has a plastic shelf on which you can store razor and shaving supplies. $3.23 postpaid. *Devco, Dept. PP, 2420 LTV Tower, Dallas, Tex. 75201.*

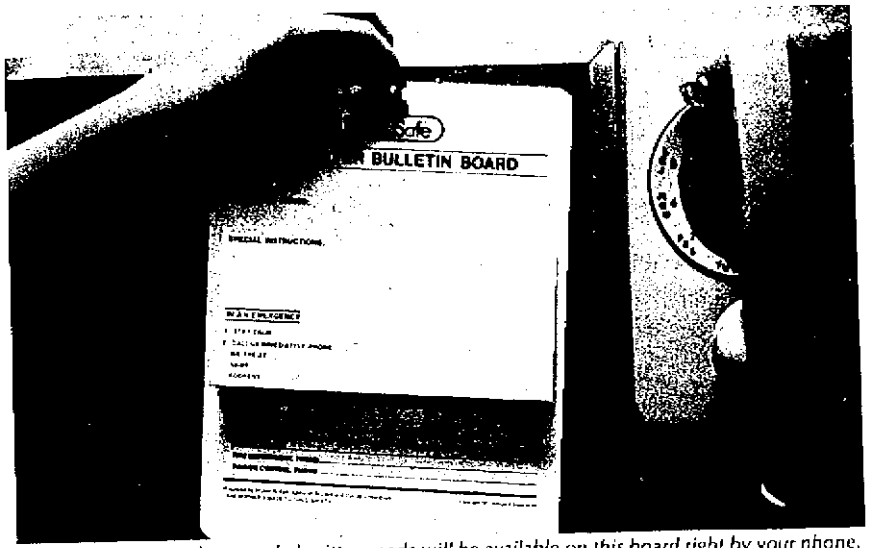


BIKE ON SKIS: Resembling a bicycle built on skis, this new sports device *(above)* is said to bring ski resort fun to neighborhood hills. Even the first time out, claims the maker, you can race down hills, zoom over jumps, or just make lazy loops in the snow. The rigid rear ski provides balance and stability; the front ski steers for sharp turns and quick stops. The 60" x 28" unit fits all standard size car trunks. $39.95 in stores. *Wooster Ltd., Rubbermaid, Dept. PP, Wooster, Ohio 44691.*

BIFOCAL READING GLASS: With its two lenses of different magnifications, one imbedded in the other, this new reading glass *(right)* offers added convenience for your hobby work and for examining road maps, pictures, and reading material. You can use the main, 3" diameter, 1.5 power lens as you would an ordinary reading glass, then position the smaller, 3.3 power lens right over the small print and directional lines on a map, for example, without having to resort to distance focusing. $8.75 postpaid. *Rolyn Optics, Dept. PP, 300 Rolyn Place, Arcadia, Calif. 91006.*



Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not in stores. Allow three to four weeks for a reply. Manufacturers: PARADE considers ideas but can't correspond.



All the information that your babysitter needs will be available on this board right by your phone.

A Better Babysitter for $1.00

Now you can make your babysitter panic-proof . . . your child safer with the new Babysitter Bulletin Board hanging by your phone. It will put important emergency information right where your sitter needs it.

You'll enjoy being out more when you know that a glance will tell your sitter how to reach you, a nearby friend or relative, your doctor, the police department or fire department.

The BabySafe Babysitter Bulletin Board was developed by Bryson R. Kalt, children's safety authority.

The Babysitter Bulletin Board is attractive, easy to read, measures 8½ x 11" and is ready to hang beside the phone. Space is provided for permanent emergency information. Then there's a 50-sheet tear-off pad attached.

If you have a child, or have friends or loved ones who do, send for several BabySafe Bulletin Boards, today. At only $1.00 each, it's a priceless gift.



TO ORDER:

Send $1 in cash, check or money order to PARADE, P. O. Box 4, Department B Kensington Station, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11218. Please print your name, address and zip code number, and allow three weeks for delivery.

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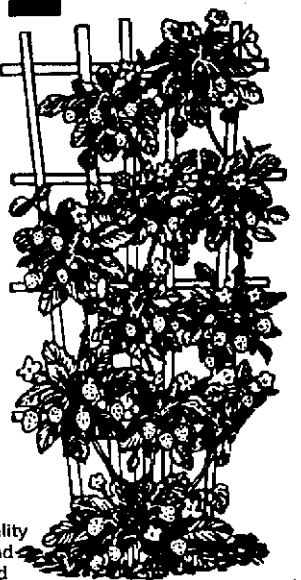
SKYSCRAPER

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★ BEARS FRUIT FIRST YEAR!
★ LARGE JUICY BERRIES!



3-MONTH WRITTEN GUARANTEE

Climbing Strawberry plants are shipped to arrive in perfect condition for planting . . . to grow and produce berries or plants will be replaced absolutely FREE anytime within 3 months!

CLIMBING STRAWBERRIES
CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS

EASY TO GROW

These plants have proven their ability to thrive and produce and withstand severe winters. And you don't need a lot of space to grow them in . . . only a couple of square feet of ground per plant! Imagine—a climbing strawberry plant from only 2 square feet of ground! Amazing, but true. Planting and care are simple and full directions come with your order.

STRAWBERRIES FROM SPRING UNTIL FROST

Offer will not be repeated this year

Climbing strawberries grow, climb and bear succulent Berries until killing frost. Planted in early spring, these climbing strawberry plants start producing berries around July and continue to produce week after week, until frost. You can enjoy the firm texture, tempting fragrance and delightful taste of these magnificent strawberries for months. But that's not all! These plants are as beautiful as they are practical. Not only do they produce delicious fruit, but they also help to dress up your garden with beautiful greenery decked generously with bright red berries. A splendid ornamental plant with luxurious wax-green foliage. Act today!

© Climbing Strawberries 1972

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The **SKYSCRAPER CLIMBING STRAWBERRIES** offered in this ad are cultivated exclusively for us and are available only through this advertisement and cannot be purchased anywhere else in the United States.

PLANTS WILL BE SHIPPED IN TIME FOR PROPER PLANTING IN YOUR AREA. YOU WILL BE PICKING BERRIES 90 DAYS AFTER YOU PLANT THEM.

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CLIMBING STRAWBERRIES
DEPT. AX-74
CARBONDALE, ILL. 62901

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10 Plants Only $3

Please rush me my CLIMBING STRAWBERRY PLANTS. 5 for $2.00 . . . or 10 for $3.00.

☐ SEND.....CLIMBING STRAWBERRY PLANTS. (ADD 25¢ FOR POSTAGE AND HANDLING)

ENCLOSED IS $..... (No stamps please.)

NAME .....

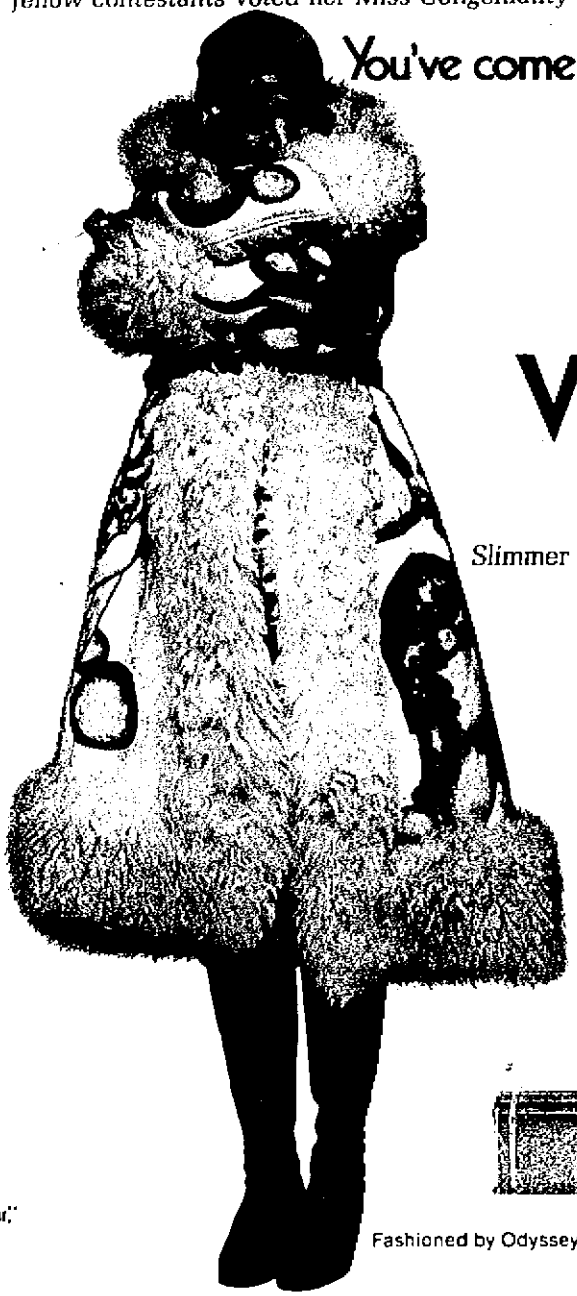
ADDRESS .....

CITY .....STATE .....ZIP .....



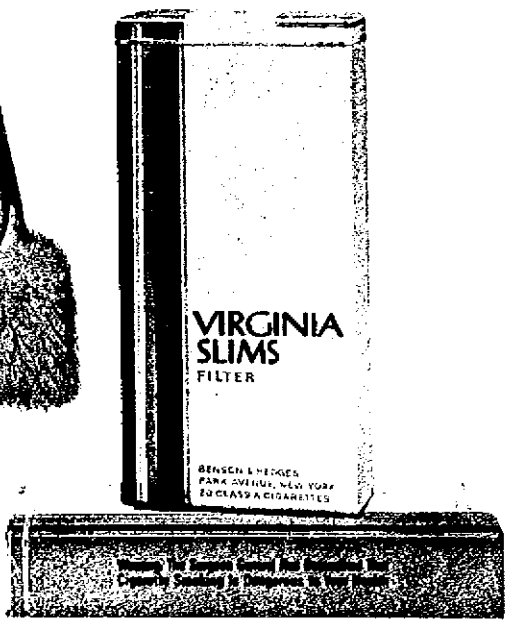
At the Atlantic City Beauty Pageant, Susan Ladwig was the only one who knew where the cigarettes were hidden. Her fellow contestants voted her Miss Congeniality of 1917.

You've come a long way, baby.



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Slimmer than the fat cigarettes men smoke.



Regular: 17 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine—Menthol: 18 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Aug. '71

Fashioned by Odyssey Ltd.



Learning by mail: Todd Albert's father is an information expert in South-east Asia, so Todd studies on boat deck near Bangkok, sends lessons to Nebraska.

The High School That Comes to You

LINCOLN, NEBR.

Fifteen-year-old Debbie Elder is a high school student in Tanzania in East Africa where temperatures are steamy and wild animals still roam. Arthur Warbelow, 16, a high school junior and helicopter pilot, does his school work in icy Alaska near the Arctic Circle. And 17-year-old Mary Roe studies in London, England.

The three youngsters, separated by thousands of miles and great variety of climate and culture, probably will never meet through all their lives. But right now they're "classmates" at the same school, studying in the only way they have to acquire a college-accepted high school diploma.

The distinctive school that gives them this chance is on the fifth floor of a converted factory building here in Lincoln at the western end of the U.S. Corn Belt. It's operated by the University of Nebraska Extension Division and is the only one in the U.S., possibly the only one in the world, offering a four-year high school course that can be taken entirely by mail and which is accredited.

Says Larry L. Eaton, the principal: "About a fourth of our 7000 students are like Debbie and Arthur and Mary—scattered all over the globe. Our enrollment covers 90 countries. Many students are children of American businessmen, diplomats or missionaries. Some, like Arthur in wilderness Alaska, simply have no high school to go to. Others have private schools available but either can't afford them or insist upon an American education. We have a complete high school for them—180 different courses."

Actors on location

Adds Mrs. Goldie Thorpe, counselor in independent study: "The rest of our students live all over the 50 states. And they're quite a variety. Some take just one or two courses, some the full program. Many dropouts are enrolled because of truancy or pregnancy. Teenage actors who go on location to make movies or TV shows. Montana kids who get snowed in in winter. And we have one boy whose father—the high school principal in their home town—threw him out because he refused to cut his long hair."

A great number of the young students attend school in their home communities but also study with Nebraska by mail to make up deficiencies or gain enrichment by studying subjects not available locally. In fact, that's how the school started. Some years ago, when 14 students in Crookstone, Nebr., had no Latin or English teacher, the university agreed to send lessons by mail. From that the program has grown into the largest and most versatile mail-order school in the world with staff of 150. Each year it brings formal four-year credits to some 200 students who use it as their only avenue to higher education. And the school is proud of the caliber of institutions that accept its students—recently, for example, Yale, Harvard, Louisiana State and the universities of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Arizona and Nebraska.

Not just grades

"When we hire a teacher," says Larry Eaton, "we're not just looking for somebody to sit here in Lincoln and grade papers. These days you could almost have that done by machine. We insist on teachers who can build a personal relationship with our students..."

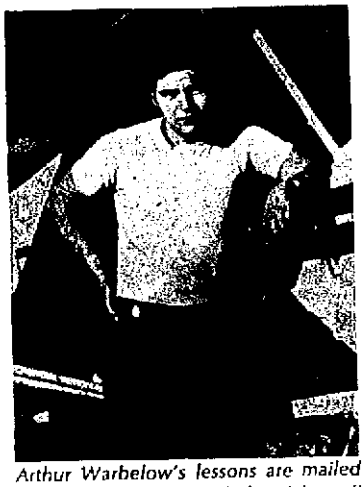
Says Mrs. Lenora Morrison, Latin and social studies teacher: "I found that you can meet on paper through the mail just as well as in a schoolroom. Their personalities come right through. You soon learn which ones need special encouragement and it's a great thrill to be able to see improvement showing in a child's work halfway around the world."

How far do these personal relationships go?

"You'd never believe it," says Dolores Van Hove, English teacher. "Sooner or later some of them come to Lincoln and drop in for a visit. Or they call me up and talk so long I start worrying about their phone bills. I've got a charm bracelet that's so heavy it weighs me down with things they've sent in from all over the world—gold, silver, ivory, amber, what a mixture."



Kim Cherie Nelson, with a pet sparrow hawk, travels with her explorer father.



Arthur Warbelow's lessons are mailed to: "Mile Post 1338.5, Alaska Highway."

How do you keep a far-distant correspondence student from cheating?

"You can't, always," says Larry Eaton. "And sometimes we suspect them and tell them so. Stilted answers to a test question that seem to have been copied down. A suddenly brilliant paper by a kid who has been only routine. But these are exceptions. Most of the kids want that diploma very much and are willing to work honestly for it. Then, of course, there are the supervisors."

The supervisor is someone living near or with the student, interested in his progress and willing to keep an eye on him.

Straight-A average

In some cases a parent can be a supervisor. Don Page's parents work for the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs in Beaver, Alaska, 300 miles from the nearest high school. His mother took on the job of supervisor. Don turned out a straight-A average, won a National Merit Scholarship and was cited as a Presidential scholar.

The Nebraska school runs all year. A student has 12 months to complete a course. If he chooses, he can complete it in five weeks, but no faster. Overseas cost is $26 per semester per course, $24 for the U.S., $22 for Nebraska youngsters. Textbooks run from 25 cents to around $7.

The University of Nebraska is well known all over the country for its number one ranking in football. But, says Louis R. Jensen, head of the school's independent study program, "we are also proud of our number one status as the largest university-based high school correspondence school in the U.S."

J.G.R.

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Try for an art scholarship in advertising art, illustrating, cartooning and painting. Your entry will be judged in the month received but not later than February 29, 1972. Prizes awarded for best drawings of various subjects received from qualified entrants age 14 and over. One $25 cash award for the best drawing from entrants age 12 and 13. No drawings can be returned. Our students and professional artists not eligible. Contest winners will be notified. Send your entry today.

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Please enter my drawing in your monthly contest. (PLEASE PRINT)

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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift

Grad Students Polled

When the American Council on Education polled 33,000 graduate students in 155 colleges about their attitudes towards education and society, it got some interesting results.

Nearly two-thirds of the students polled say they are educating themselves to change society, while over one-third believe that their studies are irrelevant to the "real" world. But almost half of the students agree that there is little the individual can do on his own to change society.

What would they like to see changed? That depends very much on their field of study. Sixty percent of business students believe that the courts are too easy on criminals, compared with only 19 percent of the law students.

A strong minority of those polled believe that marijuana should be legalized, and the majority agree that hippies constitute "an important criticism of American society."

✻

Memorable Quote

"Certainly the time when the young are to be seen and not heard is gone in America—and gone for good."

Richard Nixon, Dec. 1, 1971, at the 50th National 4-H Congress in Chicago.



HANDSOME EXILES: GREEK KING CONSTANTINE AND WIFE ANNE MARIE.

Student Prince

What does a young king do when he is exiled at age 27?

King Constantine of Greece, exiled to Rome by the Greek junta of colonels running that country, spends six hours a day on his studies.

Now 31, Constantine takes instruction from Cambridge University in England. He has worked out a special system wherein every few months he travels up to Trinity College, Cambridge, where he is advised by Dr. Jonathan Steinberg on history and Dr. Brian Mitchell on economics. They assign him books to read and papers to write.

When Constantine finishes the assignments he returns to Trinity for further instruction and supervision.

If ever the Greeks recall him to the throne, they will have one of the best educated monarchs in Europe.

Black Midshipmen

The number of black midshipmen at the U.S. Naval Academy has reached an all-time high: 45 in a class of approximately 1300.

The first black to graduate from the U.S. Naval Academy was Wesley Anthony Brown of Washington, D.C., who entered in 1945 and was graduated in 1949. Brown, now retired, lives in the Chicago area.

The first black midshipman to enter the Academy was James H. Conyers of South Carolina who dropped out in 1873, one year after entering.

Almost 65 years elapsed before the Academy would accept a second black applicant. James Lee Johnson Jr., entered in 1936, resigned in 1937.

Herewith the record of the U.S. Naval Academy in accepting black applicants since the end of World War II:

NUMBER OF BLACKS ACCEPTED

1945	1	1958	3
1946	0	1959	2
1947	0	1960	5
1948	1	1961	4
1949	1	1962	1
1950	2	1963	3
1951	3	1964	7
1952	3	1965	3
1953	3	1966	12
1954	3	1967	11
1955	4	1968	16
1956	2	1969	17
1957	3	1970	21
		1971	45

Since 1945 the Academy has graduated 44 blacks. The highest ranking black man in the U.S. Navy, however, is not an Annapolis graduate. He is Rear Adm. Sam Gravely, who is a graduate of Virginia Union University, and was appointed to his rank last year after 26 years in the Navy. He is the first black to have made admiral.

Today increased recruiting among minority groups and a modernization of the Annapolis curriculum has stimulated the largest number of candidates applying for entrance to the U.S. Naval Academy in its history.

Although the Navy's new chief of operations, Adm. Elmo Zumwalt, is still regarded with a jaundiced eye by some of the Navy's retired reactionaries — they don't approve of his humane regulations as regards enlisted personnel—the fact is that



ANCHORS AWEIGH FOR ANNAPOLIS BLACKS.

Zumwalt is responsible in large measure for the increase of young men who are seeking careers as Navy officers.

A major revamping of the Academy program at Annapolis now allows midshipmen to choose from more than 400 electives. In former times all midshipmen took the same 40 courses and in many cases developed into officers of limited culture, narrow horizons, juvenile interests, and parochial outlook.

Instead of treating young men as automatons, the Naval Academy now indoctrinates them intelligently. Hazing in any form, for example, a moronic tradition, has been outlawed. Travel has been extended, with midshipmen cruising during the summer to such ports as Hong Kong, Pearl Harbor, Brisbane and Copenhagen.

Young men interested in the Naval Academy, its entrance requirements, nomination procedures, and course offerings, should write for information to the Candidate Guidance Office, U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. 21402.

To date the Naval Academy will accept no applications from female candidates, but that's just a question of time.

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ATTENTION CANADIANS: Send to above address for your free catalog. Orders will be shipped direct from our Canadian office in Quebec Province.

Quick Bread in a Coffee Can

by Beth Merriman
PARADE FOOD EDITOR



"Cooking is one of my favorite pastimes, but with the schedule I have, I've got to stick to what's fast and delicious."



Philadelphian Ann Mintz, a young archeologist and part-time radio broadcaster, can always find time to delight her friends with a quick-rising bread that is baked in a coffee can. "I've heard that loaves similar to mine were baked by the dozens in a San Francisco church a few years back," says Ann, "when there were droves of hungry wanderers to feed." She is more likely to bake for a small gathering, and her specialty can easily be changed from a plain sandwich loaf into a fruit-nut dessert cake, brushed over with honey and sprinkled with slivered almonds.

COFFEE CAN BREAD

4 cups unsifted all-purpose flour, divided
1 pkg. active dry yeast
½ cup water
½ cup milk
½ cup butter or margarine
¼ cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup ground almonds
½ cup chopped raisins
2 eggs, slightly beaten
2 one-pound coffee cans

Mix 2 cups flour with yeast. Stir water, milk, butter, sugar and salt over low heat until butter melts. Cool for about 5 minutes; add to flour and yeast. Add remaining flour, nuts, fruit, and eggs. Dough will be stiff. Knead on a floured board until dough is smooth and elastic and raisins are well distributed throughout. Coat the inside of each coffee can, using a small amount of oil. Divide dough in half, place one half in each can; cover cans with plastic tops. Let rise in warm place (85°) until dough reaches to approximately one inch from top. Remove plastic tops; bake at 375° for about 35 minutes, or until top sounds hollow when tapped and cake tester comes out clean.

This bread can also be made using whole wheat flour for all or part of the white flour; molasses or brown sugar for the white sugar; any chopped, dried fruit in place of, or in addition to, the raisins.

TESTED IN PARADE'S KITCHEN

A great offer on two American favorites.

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"America's Favorite Recipes from Better Homes and Gardens," FREE, with 3 proofs of purchase.

This popular cookbook, bought by over 14 million Americans and containing over 500 prize-tested recipes, is now being offered by Imperial® Margarine.



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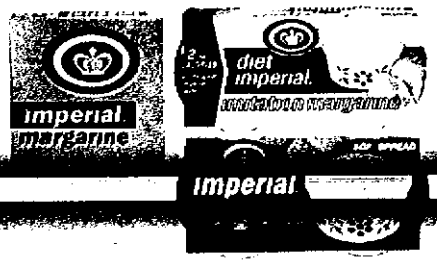
Gentlemen: Please send me my FREE copy of America's Favorite Recipes. I enclose 3 weight designations from the front panels of 3 Imperial Margarine packages.

Name _____ (please print)

Address _____

Limit one cookbook to family, group or organization. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted. Allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery. *Offer expires April 30, 1972.*

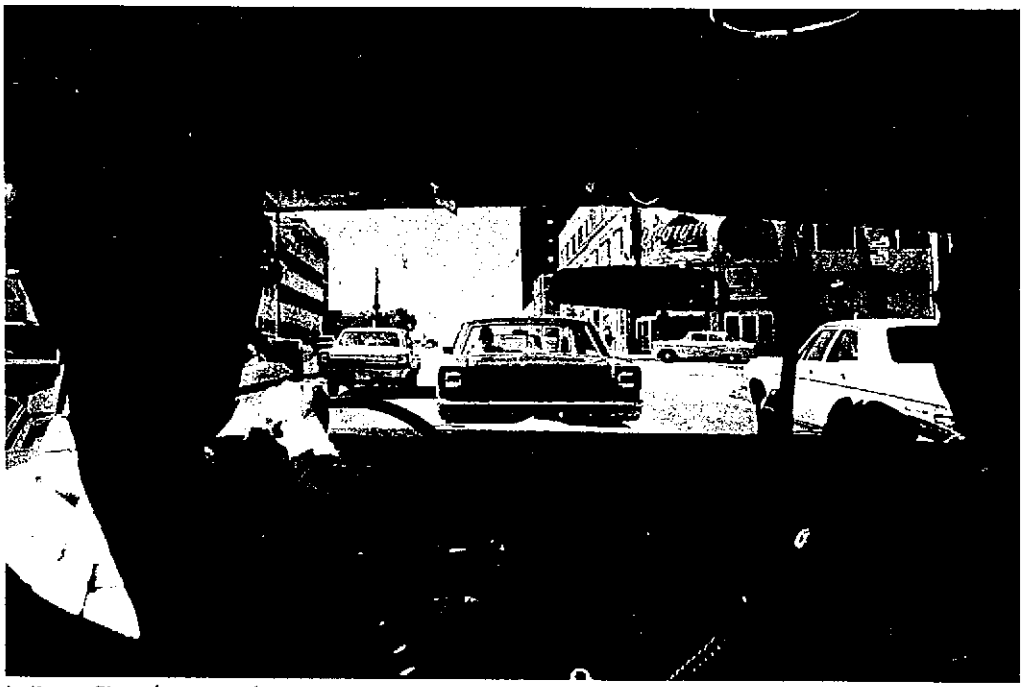
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ited, taxed or restricted. Lever Brothers Company, Box 1385, Clinton, Iowa 52733.

7¢ 022T Take this LEVER COUPON to your store. 7¢



In Kansas City, when a patrolman spots a suspicious car it's become routine for him to put in a call to headquarters. In seven seconds he will know if the car is stolen or if it belongs to anyone with a police record.

A Cop's Best Friend

by John G. Rogers

KANSAS CITY, MO.

A nagging fear with any law officer these days is that he might walk into an ambush—be shot down without a chance. Some U.S. policemen have been lured into murder traps, some have gone in by accident. Here in Kansas City the odds have been shaved greatly—in the policeman's favor. It's done by computer. "Our super-friend," says one officer. "I don't think I'd ever again want to work without it."

Take the recent case of a Kansas City patrolman on duty alone in a squad car. He saw an old blue sedan run through a stop sign. It looked like a routine, minor traffic violation by a negligent motorist.

Friend consulted

Ordinarily the patrolman would stop the car and write out a ticket. But in Kansas City it's become automatic to consult "super-friend." The officer, still driving along behind the sedan, radioed its license number to headquarters. In seven seconds he had a reply from the computer—the car was reportedly stolen by a man known to be armed and dangerous. Thus forewarned, the policeman took extreme caution in arresting the "negligent motorist." He concedes that without that lightning-fast computer warning he might have made a casual and careless approach to the armed criminal.

"Every police department keeps records," says Patrolman Gerald Gibson, "but ordinarily it takes ten to 30 minutes for a clerk to paw through the files and find what you want. When I'm out there in the street alone and I want to know fast what I'm up against, I really appreciate that computer. Imagine getting your answer in seven seconds!"

Police Chief Clarence M. Kelley, a former FBI agent, recalls that not all of his cops were enthusiastic when Kansas City laid out $2 million for the computer system. Many of them immediately began calculating what that money would have meant in salary increases.

"But we've all changed our minds," says Sergeant Russell Fisher. "That apparatus can mean the difference between life and death for a policeman. We have a case on record where a patrolman was summoned as an emergency to a certain address. And he was gunned down. He forgot to check with the computer. It would have told him in a few seconds that that address was known to be associated with violent criminals."

It's not just policemen's enthusiasm that has sold Kansas City on the computer. At a time when crime nationally is on the increase, crime here was down 11 percent in 1970 and an additional 9 percent in 1971. Police believe this is due not only to the computer's speedy information service but also to another of its functions. Kelley's men use it to analyze the frequency and location of crime, thus enabling them to deploy forces for greater effect. The importance of having men on the scene where they'll be needed is seen in studies that show 65 percent of crimes can be solved if police respond within two minutes of occurrence. But if response is delayed five minutes or longer, the solution rate drops to 20 percent.

Police questioned

When Chief Kelley decided to investigate how a computer might help his cops on the beat, he assigned Lt. Col. James R. Newman and a civilian expert, Melvin Bockelman, to make inquiries.

"We checked with quite a few police departments," says Newman, "but not one of them was using computers to help the men. So we set up our own system. We bought this standard IBM computer and made a policeman out of it. Every day we feed fresh information into it—names, addresses, people wanted, property stolen, car licenses, anything that might help a cop. Five minutes after a car is reported stolen, its record is in the computer. The important crime information in there

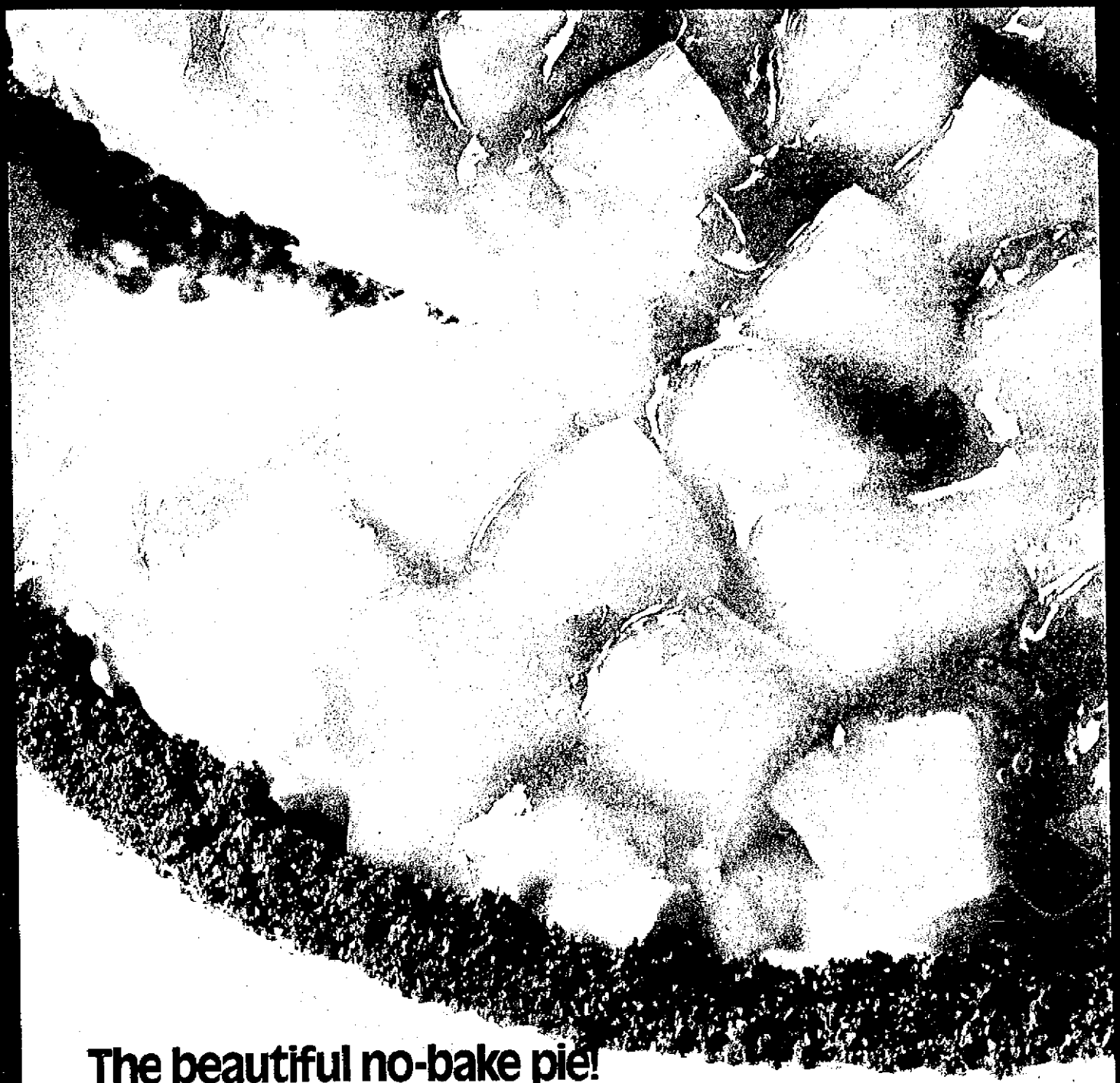
continued



Police Chief Clarence M. Kelley watches a dispatcher at his keyboard as he calls up information in answer to a patrolman's radio request.



Patrolman gets driver's name and checks computer to see if the man is wanted.



The beautiful no-bake pie! Pineapple chunks and apricot preserves.

Drain 1 lb., 4 oz. can Dole blue label pineapple chunks reserving 1/2 cup syrup. Combine one package instant French vanilla pudding mix with one cup whipping or sour cream. Beat until thick. Beat in pineapple syrup. Pour into 8" graham cracker pie shell. Spoon drained pineapple chunks over pudding. Glaze with one cup cooled, melted apricot preserves. Chill 1/2 hour.



What makes Dole Pineapple tops? It's from the bottom half—the best part of the pineapple. The prime cut.

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Chicago, Ill.—A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest Beltone aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone answering this advertisement.

Try it to see how it is worn in the privacy of your own home without cost or obligation of any kind. It's yours to keep, free. It weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit. No wires lead from body to head.

These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Write to Dept. 4939, Beltone Electronics Corp., 4201 W. Victoria, Chicago, Ill. 60646.

Sleep Away Dry Skin

If hands and knuckles get so dry and cracked that nothing seems to help, try this simple treatment. Each night at bedtime, massage a dab of Cuticura Ointment into the skin. Next morning, wash thoroughly with Cuticura medicated soap. You'll be amazed how quickly your skin becomes soft and smooth.

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WHY RIP UP YOUR LAWN? PLUG IN ZOYSIA GRASS



By Mike Sondow

It's true the things people are saying about Amazoy Meyer Z-52 Zoysia Grass (Reg. T. M.).

It grows so thick and luxurious that walking on it is unforgettable . . . like walking on a thick, plush carpet.

Your Zoysia lawn drives out crabgrass and weeds all summer long. It stays green and beautiful in blistering heat, when other grass burns out. It cuts mowing by ½ . . . It's perfect, for summer homes and "problem" areas.

There's no need to rip out your old grass. Plug in Amazoy Zoysia Grass and let it spread into beautiful turf that never needs replacement. It will neither heat kill nor winter kill . . . merely goes off its green color after heavy frosts and regains fresh new beauty every spring—a true perennial! Every plug fully guaranteed to grow in any soil in your area.

To end lawn problems, send for Free interesting facts and low prices of Amazoy incl. Pre-season Bonus Offer. No obligation. Mail coupon to Dept. 827 ZOYSIA FARMS 6414 Belmont Rd., Baltimore, Md. 21218

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Lincoln Cents—15¢ each

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...unless you help.

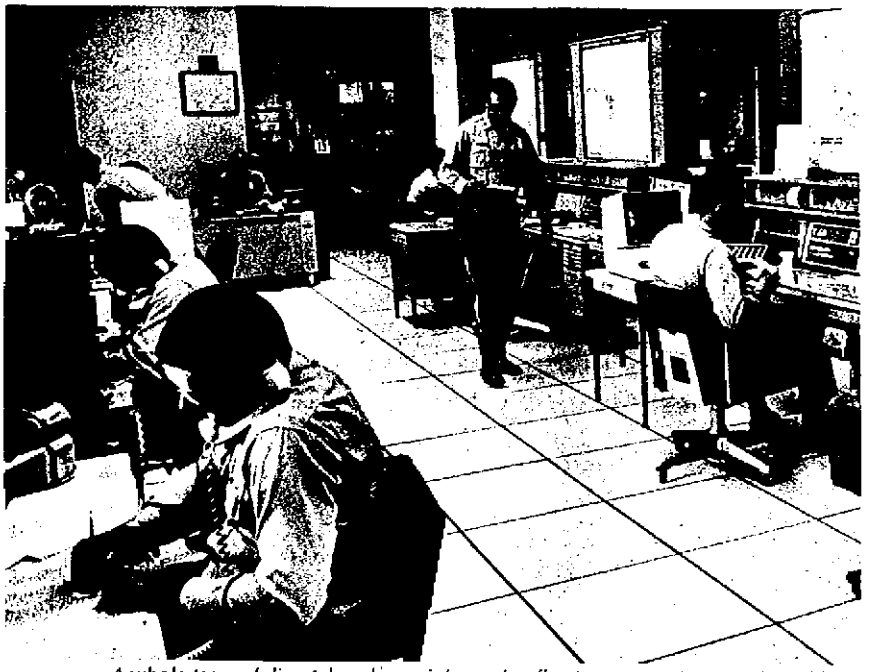


March of Dimes

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

How To Hold FALSE TEETH Securely

Do false teeth embarrass you by coming loose when you eat, laugh, or talk? A denture adhesive can help. FASTEETH* gives dentures a longer, firmer, steadier hold. Makes eating more enjoyable. For more security and comfort, use FASTEETH Denture Adhesive Powder. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly.



A whole team of dispatchers keeps information flowing to patrolmen in the field. An average of 18,000 items a day are handled by computer and crime rate has been cut.

BEST FRIEND, *CONTINUED*

would fill 200 large filing cabinets and right now we're expanding capacity."

For the policeman in the field it goes this way: Either from his patrol car or with portable radio, he presents a name, address or license number by voice to a dispatcher at headquarters. The dispatcher types out the inquiry to the computer. In seconds the computer's reply appears on a screen before the dispatcher—the man is or is not wanted, the address is suspicious or has no record, the car is "clean" or is stolen.

"Immediately we relay by voice whatever the computer tells us," says dispatcher Gary S. Gill. "I always feel good when I can tell that cop out there anything that'll help him in a tough situation. I remember one case that really got down to detail—the computer told us the guy was dangerous, that there'd probably be a girl with him and a gun would be in her handbag. It was right, too. Think what an advantage that was for the cop to find out in just a few seconds exactly what problem faced him."

Mistakes reduced

The computer also can help a policeman to avoid "mistakes." In former days, if he saw a car full of teenagers cruising around he might suspect a stolen car, stop them, question them and ultimately find out they were legitimate. Today the computer tells him immediately if the car is or is not stolen and if the situation is clean, the officer is spared the experience of tarnishing the police image by inconveniencing a number of impressionable young folks.

Kansas City police and 33 other law enforcement agencies in the city's two-state metropolitan area pour in an average of 18,000 items a day to the computer. That volume doesn't bother the computer—it can handle all sorts of business simultaneously—but the human dispatchers are not so versatile. Each can take care of only one thing at a time. Hence, the next move under study is to put typing devices and reception screens in the more than 300 Kansas City squad cars so that the men in the field can "talk" directly to the computer without going through the dispatchers at headquarters.

Sharing information

Word of the Kansas City computer has spread. In recent months, no less than 561 law enforcement agencies have sent people here to inquire about it. These represent not only all parts of the U.S. but also many countries in Europe, Asia and Latin America.

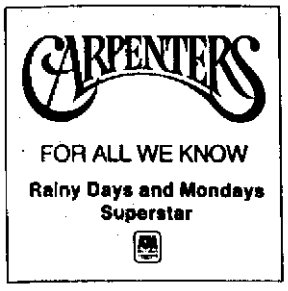
"We just give everything we have to anybody," says Newman. "Fighting crime is good for all society, no matter where."

Perhaps the computer's star performance came on the day when two armed robbers sped away from a bank with $2800 in cash. The license number of the getaway car was reported to police. In its usual seven-second performance, the computer produced a street address that went with the license number. As a result, the police were there waiting when the robbers arrived a few minutes later to divide their loot.

No wonder a Kansas City police officer confides, "I just can't imagine operating without that computer. I feel now that before we had it we were just wandering around in the dark."

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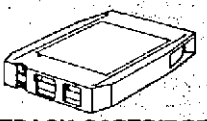
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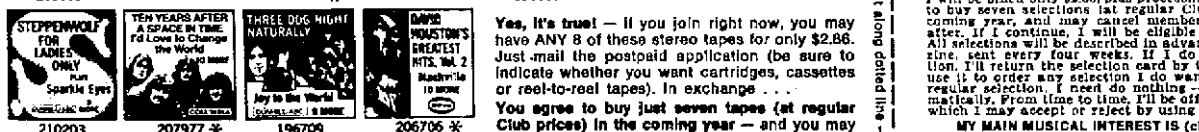
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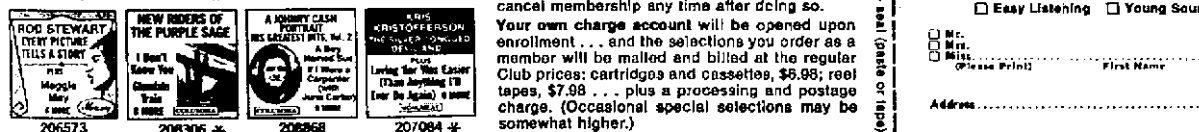
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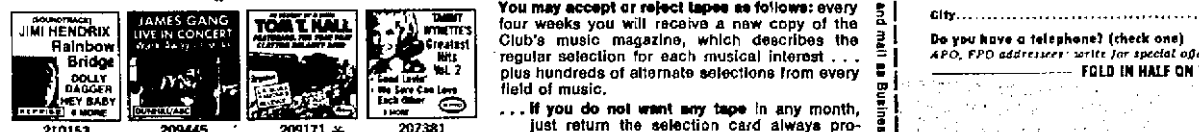
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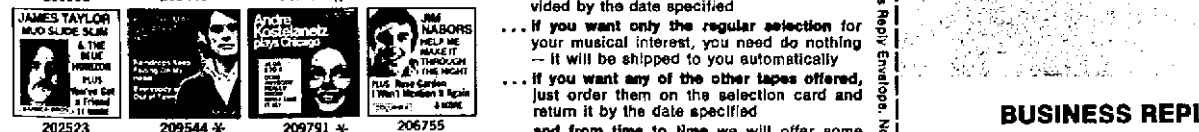
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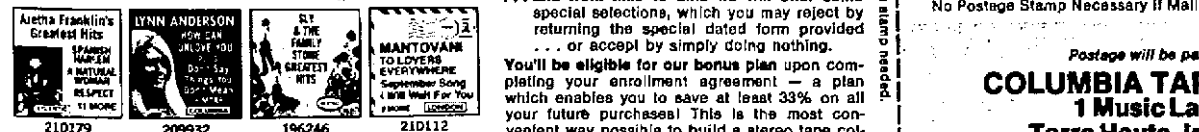
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Your own charge account will be opened upon enrollment . . . and the selections you order as a member will be mailed and billed at the regular Club prices: cartridges and cassettes, $6.98; reel tapes, $7.98 . . . plus a processing and postage charge. (Occasional special selections may be somewhat higher.)

You may accept or reject tapes as follows: every four weeks you will receive a new copy of the Club's music magazine, which describes the regular selection for each musical interest . . . plus hundreds of alternate selections from every field of music.

. . . **If you do not want any tape** in any month, just return the selection card always provided by the date specified

. . . **If you want only the regular selection** for your musical interest, you need do nothing — it will be shipped to you automatically

. . . **If you want any of the other tapes offered,** just order them on the selection card and return it by the date specified

. . . **and from time to time** we will offer some special selections, which you may reject by returning the special dated form provided . . . or accept by simply doing nothing.

You'll be eligible for our bonus plan upon completing your enrollment agreement — a plan which enables you to save at least 33% on all your future purchases! This is the most convenient way possible to build a stereo tape collection at the greatest savings possible!

Columbia Tape Club
a service of
Columbia House
Terre Haute, Indiana 47808

A141/872

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Cut along dotted line — seal (paste or tape) and mail as Business Reply Envelope. No stamp needed.

Please accept my membership application in the Club. I am interested in this type of tape: (check one only)

Be sure to check one box only

- ☐ 8-Track Cartridges (PG-W) BS9
- ☐ Tape Cassettes (PH-X)
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Send me the eight selections indicated at the right, for which I will be billed only $2.86, plus processing and postage. I agree to buy seven selections (at regular Club prices) during the coming year, and may cancel membership any time thereafter. If I continue, I will be eligible for your bonus plan. All selections will be described in advance in the Club magazine, sent every four weeks. If I do not want any selection, I'll return the selection card by the date specified — or use it to order any selection I do want. If I want only the regular selection, I need do nothing — it will be sent automatically. From time to time, I'll be offered special selections which I may accept or reject by using the dated form.

MY MAIN MUSICAL INTEREST IS (check one box only)

☐ Easy Listening ☐ Young Sounds ☐ Country

☐ Mr. ☐ Mrs. ☐ Miss

(Please Print) First Name Initial Last Name

Address .....

City ..... State ..... Zip .....

Do you have a telephone? (check one) ☐ YES ☐ NO

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[illegible] nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report (Aug. '71).



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"A famous entertainer told his psychiatrist, "I can't sing, I can't dance, I can't act." "Well," asked the doctor, "why don't you quit?" The entertainer said, "I can't. I'm a star."







My Favorite Jokes by Mac Robbins

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Mac Robbins has been a comedian for 20 years. And like most successful comics, his act grows with him. "I do much of my material on my children and I update it as they grow," he says.*

"For instance, a year ago my son quit his job as a talent agent, took his wife and moved to Oregon with a tent, some sleeping bags, and a curtained van. Now, parents look forward to visiting their children when they move into a new house. My son lives in a tent in the woods—how do I find it? Well, I finally did. What did I bring him for a house gift? A plant! I walked in—it's a lovely tent—wall-to-wall grass. He had a party, invited his friends and they smoked up the carpet!"

*Robbins, who combines singing with his comedy, has entertained in major clubs and resort hotels across the country and has appeared in two films—*Lady in Cement *with Frank Sinatra, and* Lola.

Herewith some of the jokes Robbins likes to tell:

A salesman was on the road in the middle of the night driving at breakneck speed to get to the next town so he could find a place to sleep. He ran into a wall and his legs were all banged up and bleeding. Well, he crawled on his stomach and saw a light in a farmhouse. So he got up there, barely managed to get up to the door, barely managed to knock, and the old farmer came out. He could hardly speak, and he asked shakily: "Do you have a room?" The farmer said: "As a matter of fact I do, but I have to tell you I don't have a daughter." And with little gasps of breath the salesman said: "Will you tell me how far it is to the next farm?"

•

An elderly lady was waiting for a bus. She saw a piece of paper on the ground, picked it up, and discovered it was a bus transfer. She looked again and saw that it was from the day before. She was about to throw it away when a light came into her eyes. The bus came, she got on, the driver asked for the transfer and she gave it to him. "I'm sorry, Madam, this is from yesterday." And she said: "Well, you see how long you have to wait here for a bus?"

•

I got a new Lincoln. I'd park it at the very end of the parking lot under a light so nobody would come near it—so the light bulb loosened, fell down and smashed the top of my car.

•

When my wife first started wearing a wig, it was rough going. I walked into the bedroom and stood there in shock—my wife was in bed, but her head was on the dresser. My son had painted two eyes, a nose and a mouth and I stood there talking to this dummy all night—I was sure it was my wife cause she doesn't answer me when I talk to her anyway.

•

Then there was the time I was driving in a pouring rain to an engagement. I got stuck for five hours on the road. All the traffic was rerouted. By this time, the water was up to door level and the guy behind me, his brakes failed and he hit me in the rear. Well, I was wild. My new car was damaged. So, I opened the door and fell into three feet of water. The guy who hit me had to jump in and bail me out.

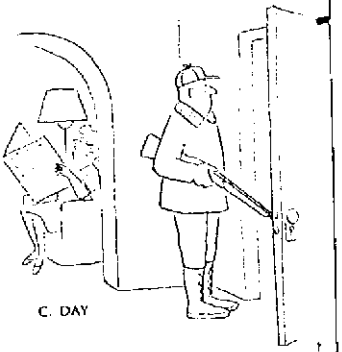
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My wife's always buying the wrong thing. We were walking down the street and passed a pet shop. In the window there's a poodle, a pussycat and a parrot. She walked in and said, "I want to buy the parrot." The salesman said, "Don't buy it. Buy the cat or poodle—they're cuddly. This bird's very stupid. He only knows two words. All he ever says is 'Who's that?' He repeats it over and over; you'll go insane."

My wife said, "I don't care what he says. The color of his plumes fits into the decorations of my living room."

So she brought the bird home, put it in the living room and left the house. She forgot she had an appointment with the decorator. Well, the decorator came and knocked on the door. The parrot said: "Who's that?" He answered, "The decorator." "Who's that?" "The decorator." This went on and on until the decorator fainted out of exasperation.

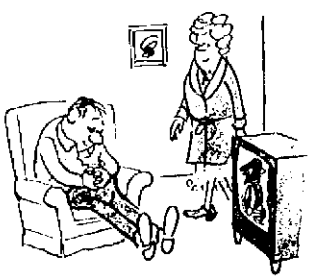
Finally, my wife came home and went marching up the steps and seeing a body slumped on the floor, exclaimed, "Oh, my god, who's that?" And the parrot said: "The decorator."

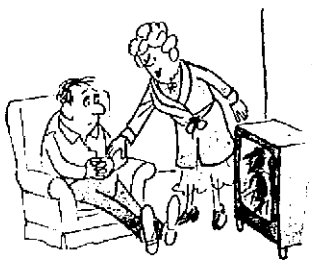


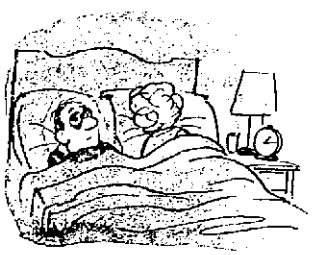
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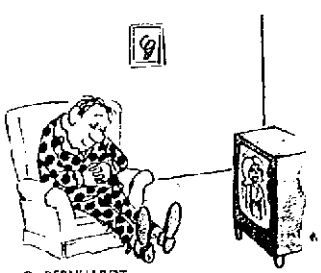
"Try not to shoot yourself."

It's To Laugh









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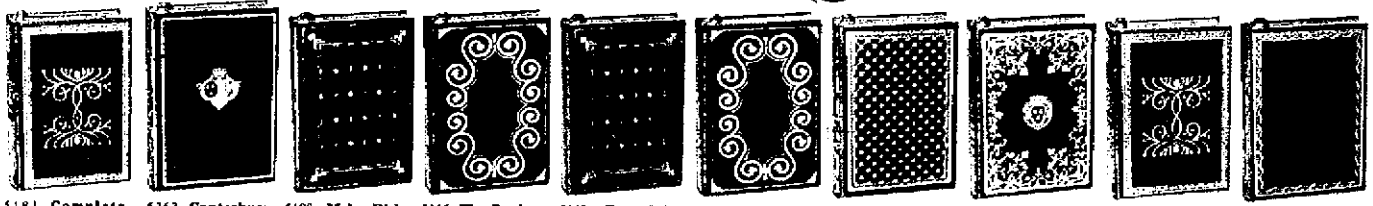
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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland



'NOW' ABOUT THE '30's

Southland SUNDAY

35

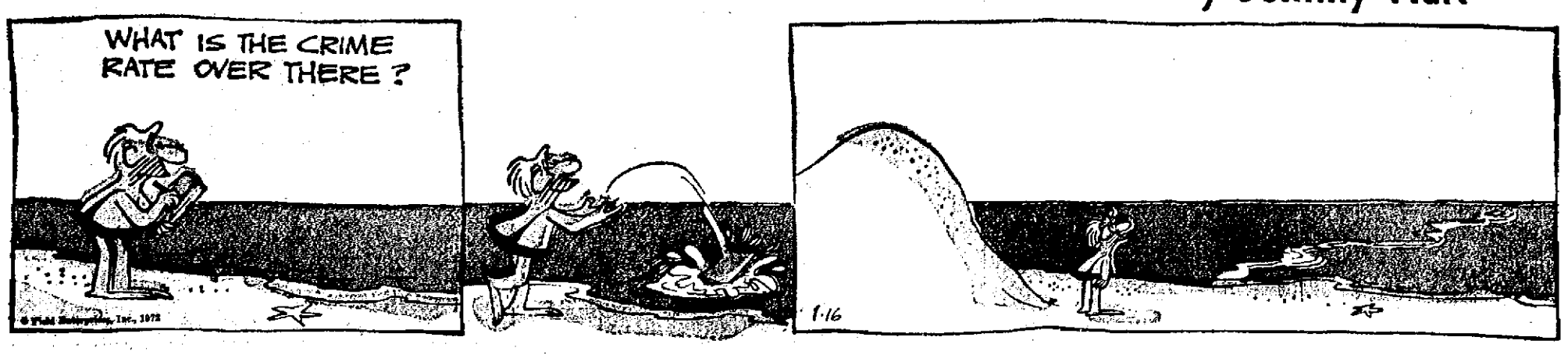
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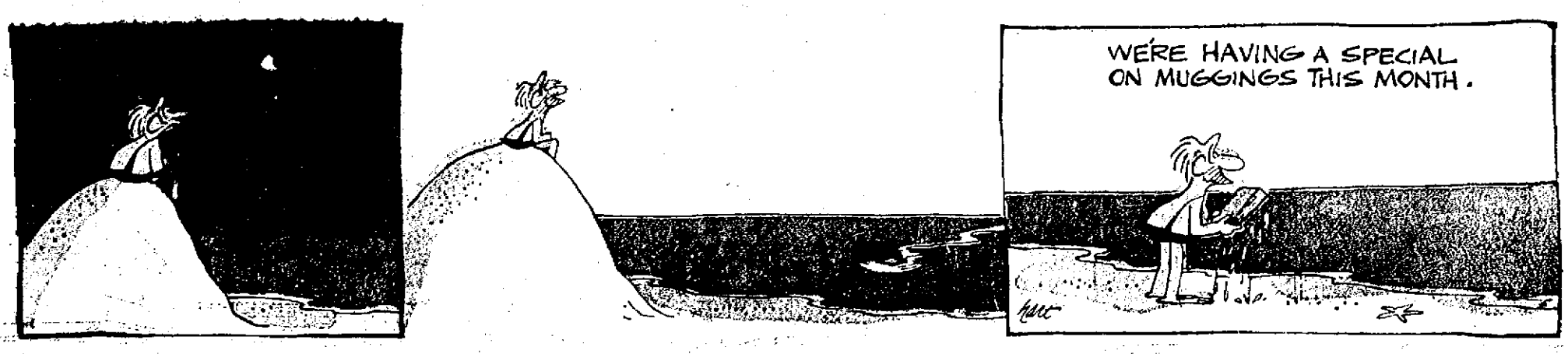




B.C.

By Johnny Hart





THE

PAT'S NOT HOME!

OH! HERE'S A NOTE!

by CARL GRUBERT 1-16

PETER, I'M OUT WITH THE KIDS AND WE MAY BE LATE! IF YOU'D START THE DINNER THAT WOULD BE GREAT!"

PAT LOVES TO PUT EVERY MESSAGE IN RHYME! LET'S SEE WHAT'S IN THE KITCHEN!

HERE'S ANOTHER RHYME, "TURN ON THE OVEN IF YOU LIKE MY LOVIN'!"

NOW FOR A LITTLE NAP BEFORE DINNER AS ALWAYS!

OOPS!

STILL ANOTHER NOTE BY THE PHONE!

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*PLEASE STAY AWAKE UNTIL WE GET HOME! REMEMBER, THE DINNER YOU BURN MAY BE YOUR OWN! LOVE, PAT!"

THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

JILL, WHAT ON EARTH ARE YOU SO DOWN ABOUT?

WIFFIE PICKED JAN UP IN HIS BROTHER'S GORGEOUS NEW SPORTS CAR!

SO? HE GOT HIS TWINS MIXED UP, THAT'S ALL!

BUT IT'S THE CAR **I'VE** BEEN DYING TO BE SEEN IN! AND THE WHOLE WORLD SAW **HER** IN IT!

BUT NOONE WILL KNOW IT WASN'T YOU!

I'LL KNOW! THAT'S WHAT COUNTS!

WELL, TELL THE KIDS IT WAS YOU AND FORGET IT!

TELL WIFFIE, TOO! HE'LL NEVER KNOW THE DIFFERENCE!

I COULDN'T PLAY GAMES LIKE THAT, MAKE MY LIFE A MASQUERADE, A SHAM!

I'M BEYOND TWIN TRICKERY!

?

ROAR

HEY, JILL! WIFFIE PICKED ME UP BY MISTAKE IN HIS BROTHER'S FANTASTIC BOMB! I SAID I HAD TO GET A WARM COAT.....

SO NOW'S YOUR CHANCE! GRAB A COAT AND-

SWISH

SWITCH PLACES WITH ME!

NO SHAM SHE SAYS! NO TRICKS SHE..OOF! SAYS!

SWISH

1-16

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

HOLD IT, PRISCILLA!!!

DON'T TOUCH THAT DIAL!

BUT I INVITED ALL THE KIDS OVER TO SEE THE CARTOONS!

CARTOONS?? DON'T YOU KNOW WHAT DAY THIS IS??

THIS IS **SUPER BOWL** DAY!!

BUT, POP!

YOU CAN **ALWAYS** WATCH CARTOONS..

BUT SUPER BOWL IS **ONCE A YEAR!**

I'VE WAITED **MONTHS** FOR THIS DAY...

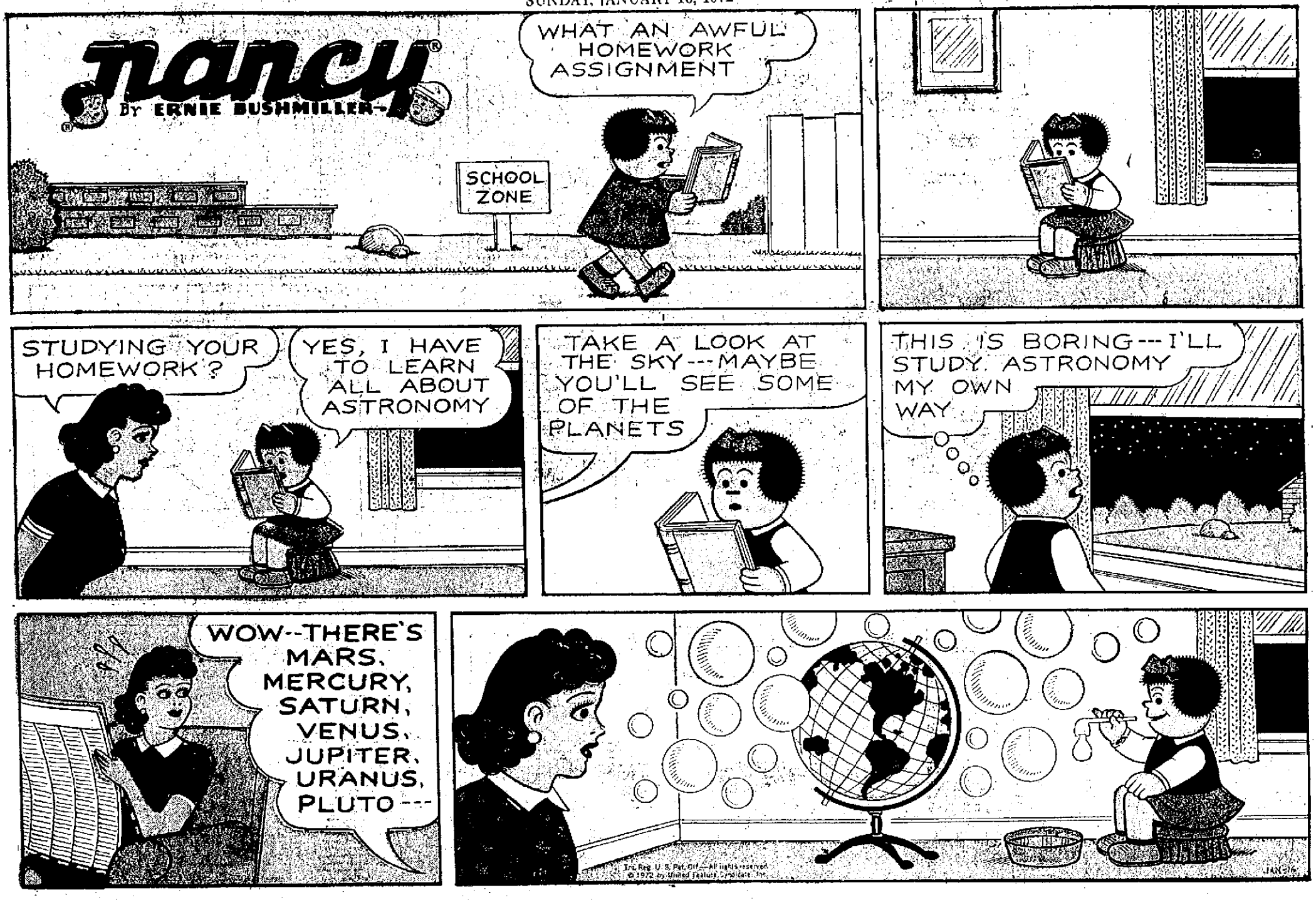
AND I'M GOING TO ENJOY IT!!!

SOMEHOW, I'M NOT ENJOYING IT!

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Al Vermeer

1-16



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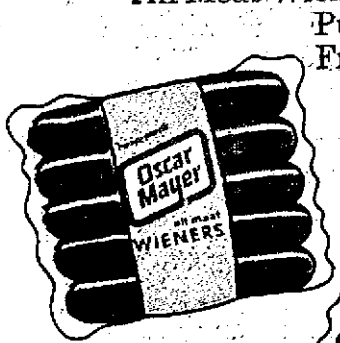
Little Oscar wants to give you his ring.



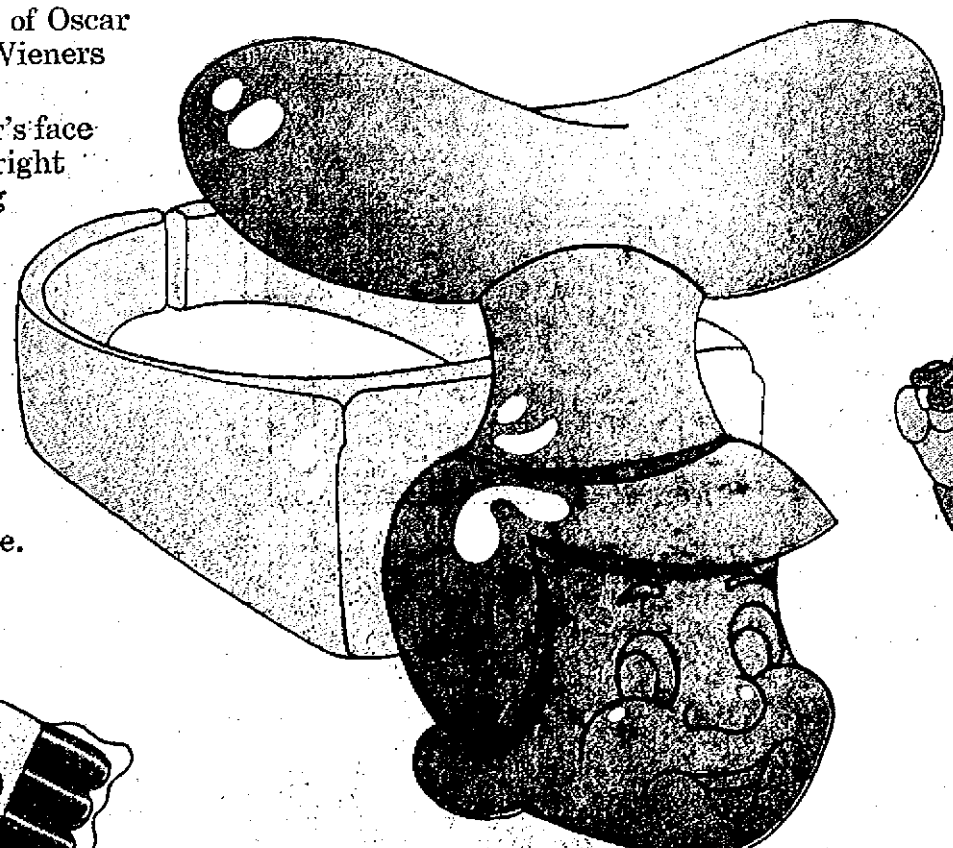
This colorful Little Oscar ring is yours, free with the purchase of Oscar Mayer All-Meat Wieners or Pure Beef Franks.

Featuring Little Oscar's face and famous chef's hat, this bright red and yellow plastic ring stretches to fit any finger.

So look for yours (or one for a friend) in the specially marked packages of Oscar Mayer All-Meat Wieners and Pure Beef Franks you see at the store.



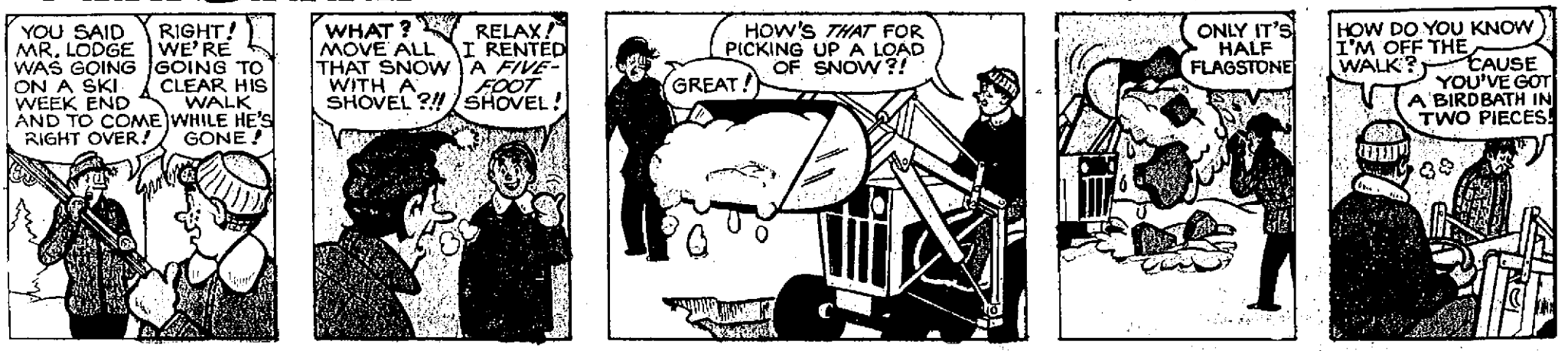






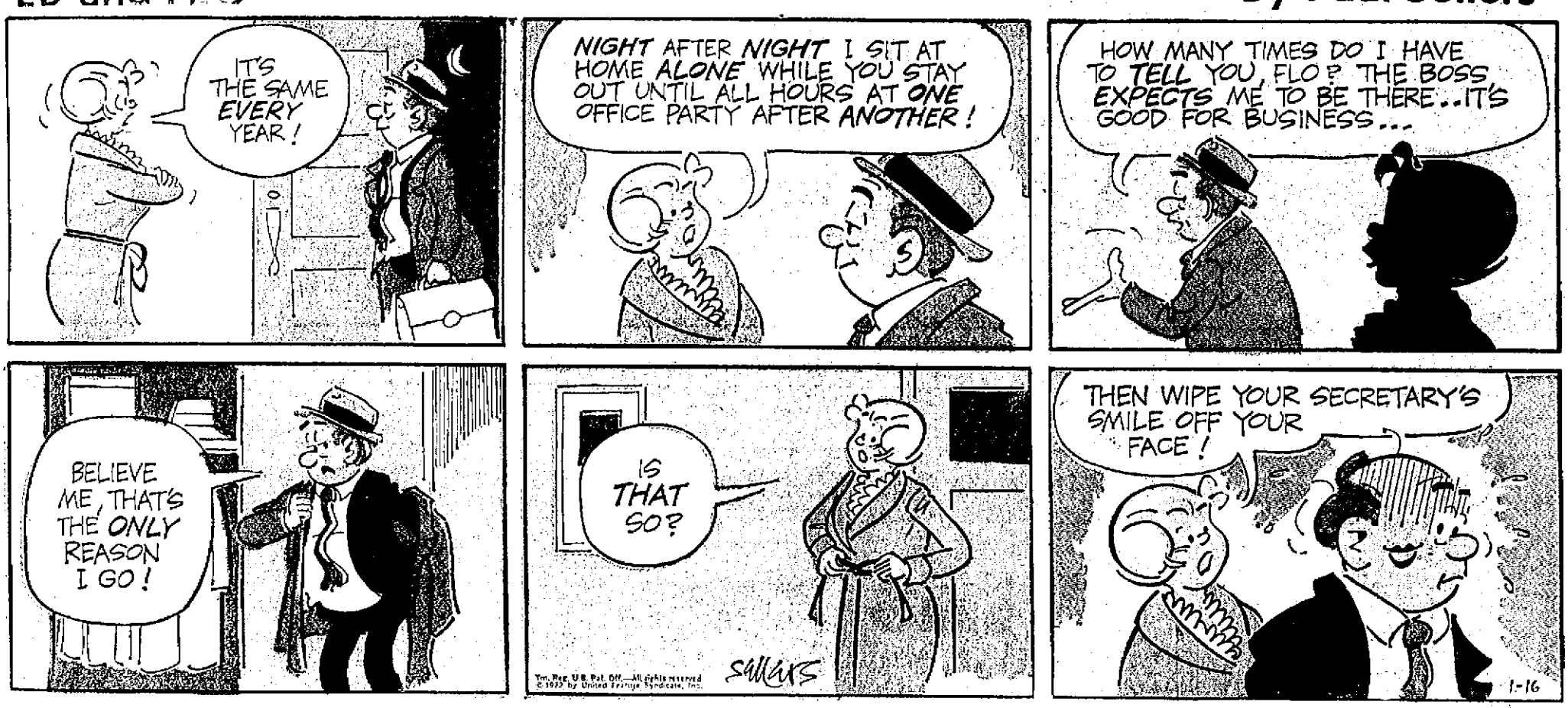
ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



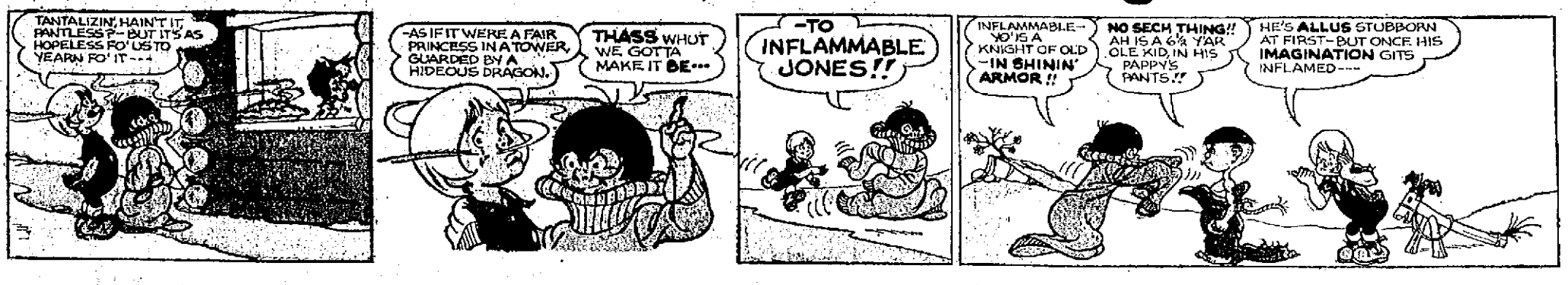
MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill

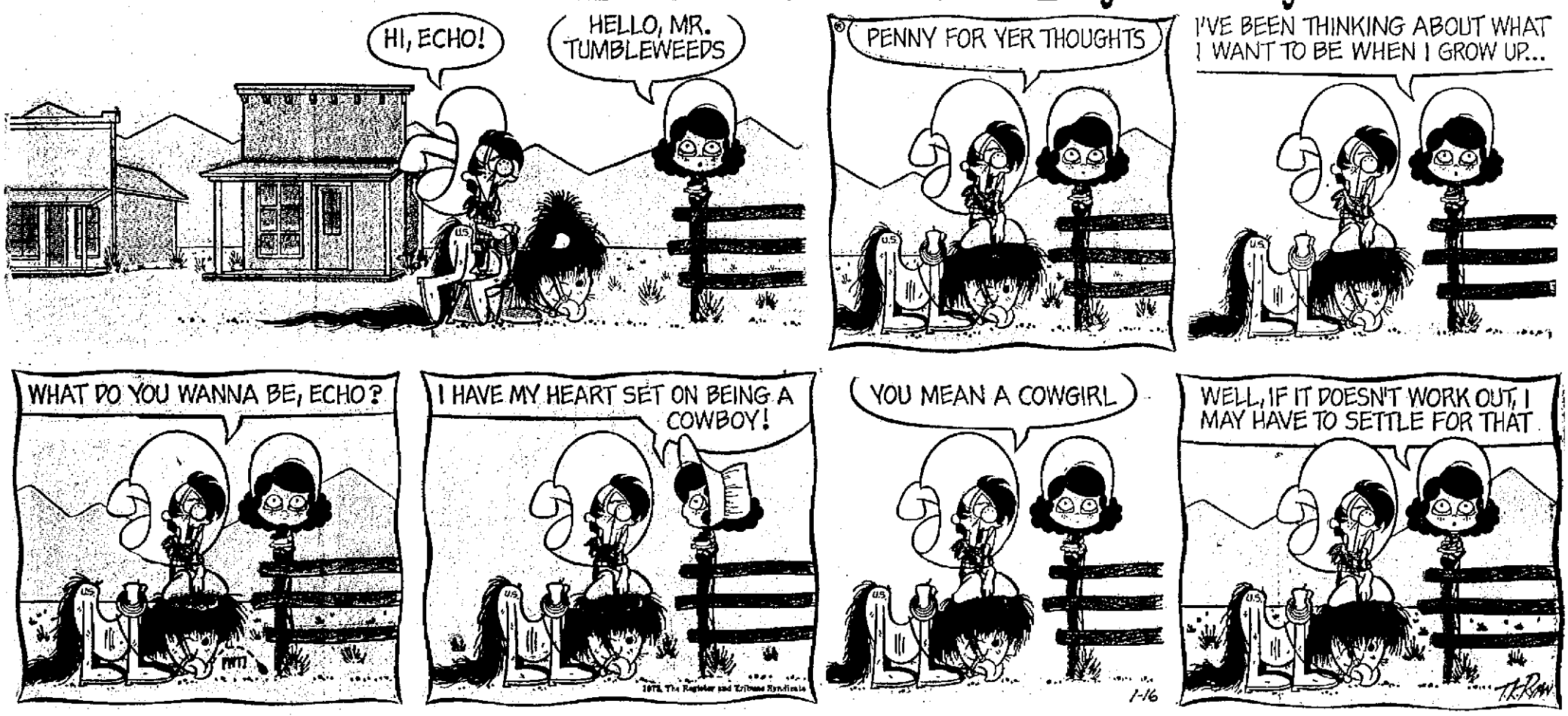


LIL ABNER by AL CAPP

A Good Knight's Work —



TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



GRAFFITI - the Best from Readers

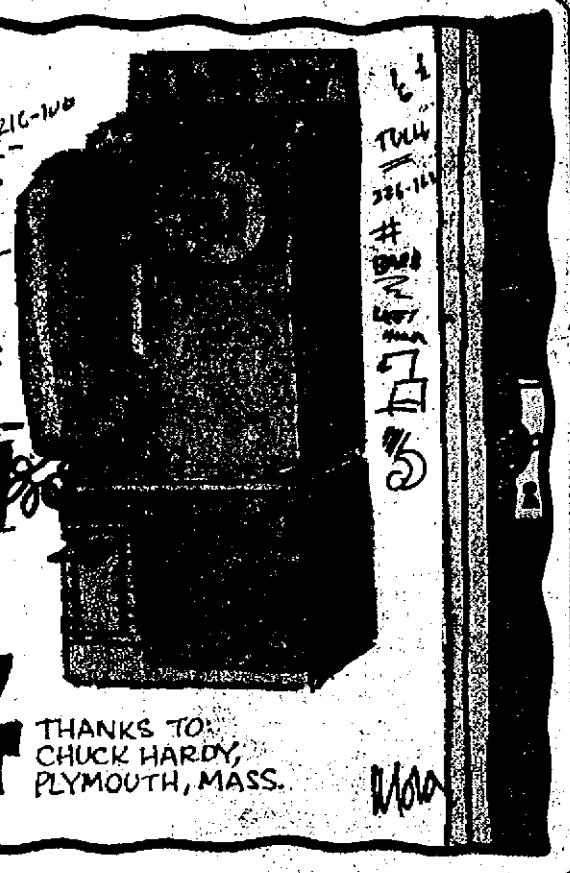
WEATHER MEN HAVEN'T THE FOGGIEST NOTION

THANKS TO: FRANK MARKEY, BALT. MD.

Psychiatrists never worry as long as other people do

THANKS TO: DOMINIC CUOMO, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

TIME'S A GREAT HEALER BUT A BAD BARBER



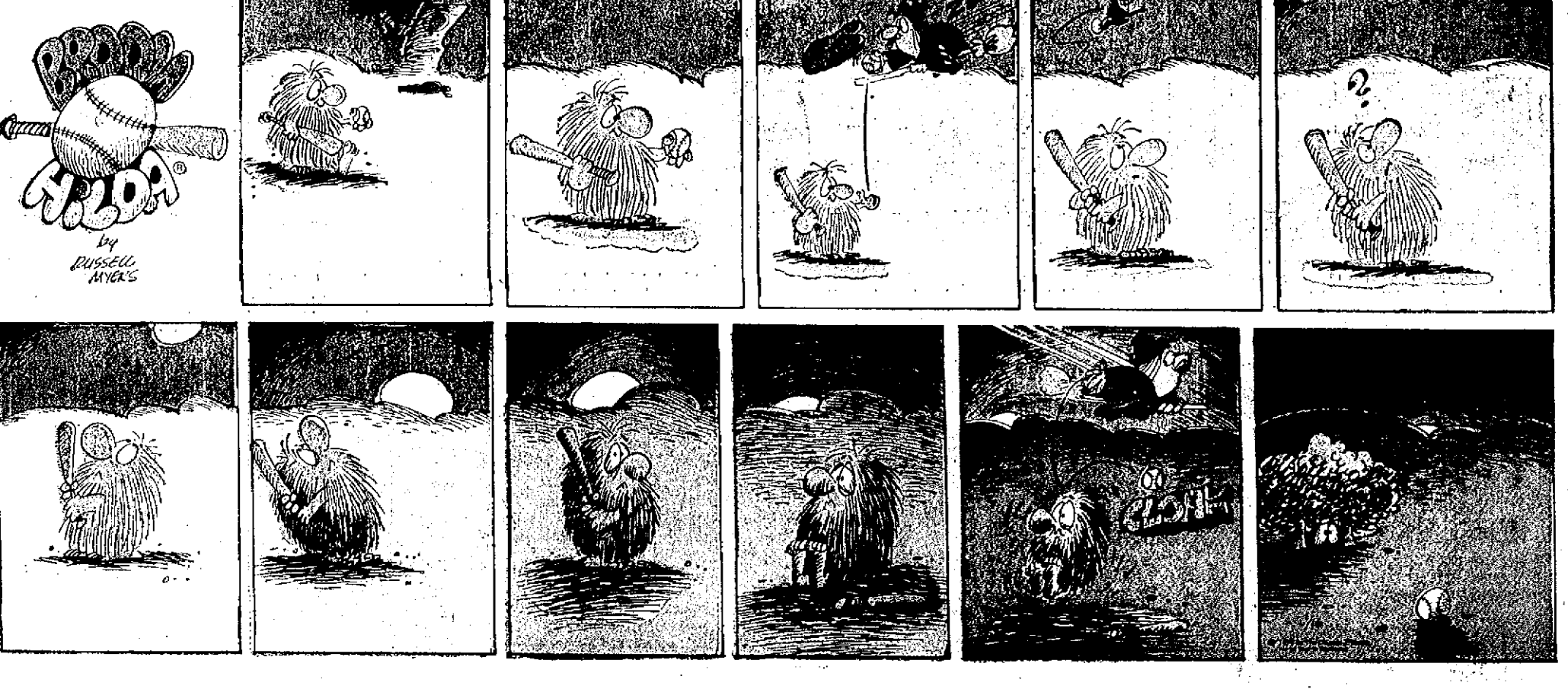
THANKS TO: TOM WITHERSPOON, MIAMI, FLA.

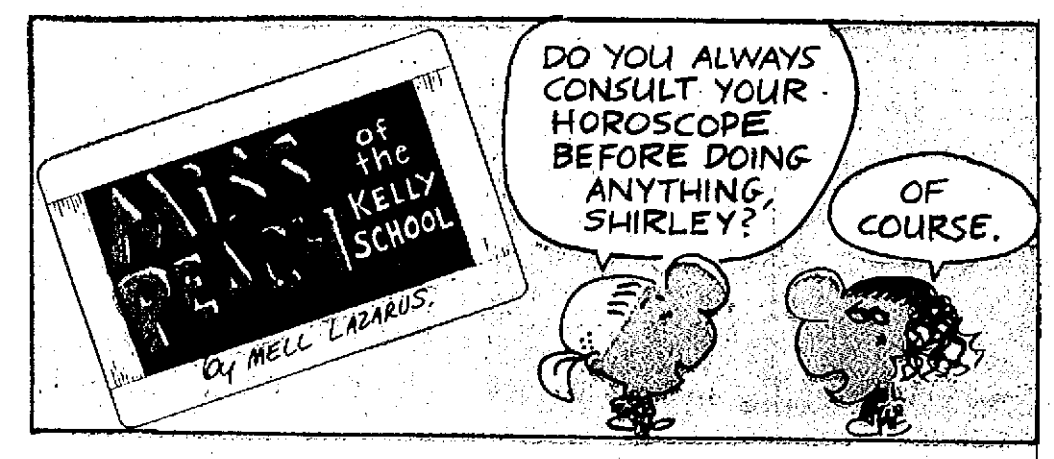
ANTIQUE IS WHAT YOUR FURNITURE IS AFTER YOU PAY THE LAST INSTALLMENT

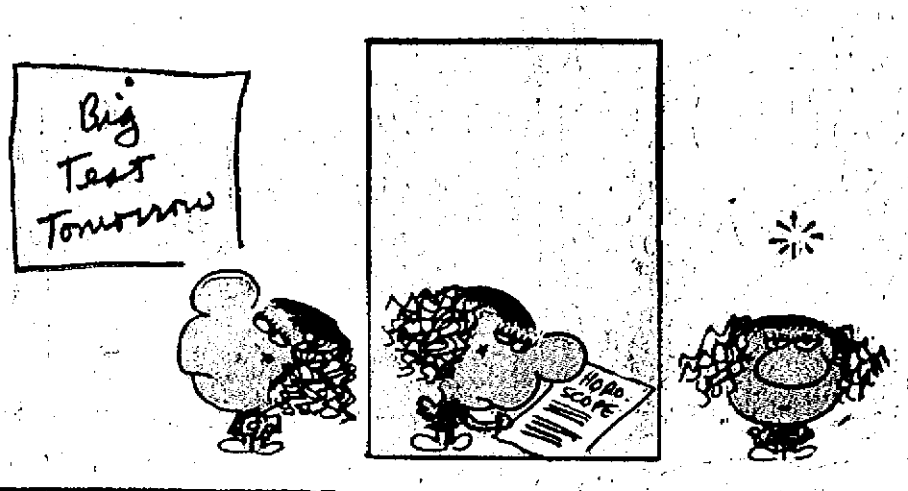
THANKS TO: CHUCK HARDY, PLYMOUTH, MASS.

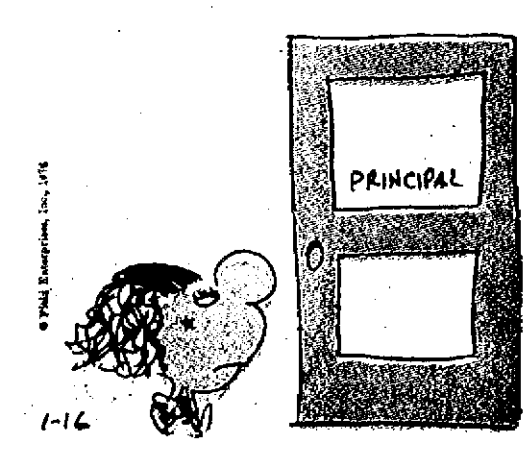
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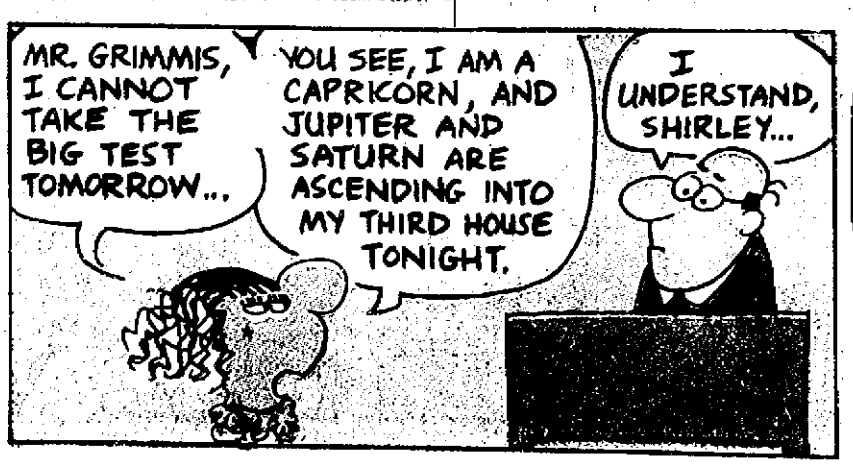
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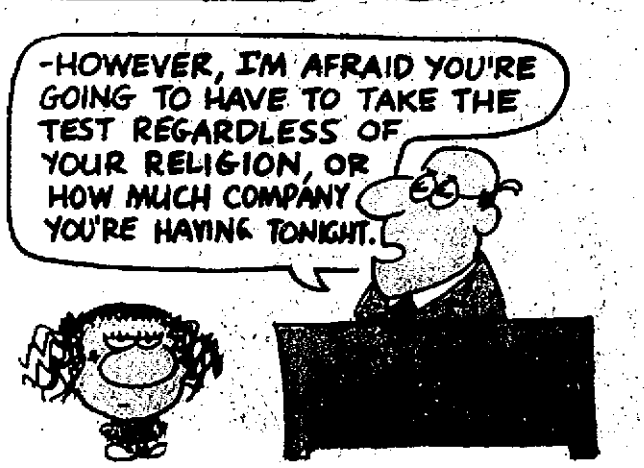












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1-16

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by GEORGE WUNDER

INSIDE THE ANCIENT CITY, THE DRAGON LADY FINDS HER SUSPICIONS CONFIRMED.

MORE WOOD ON THE FIRES, HOOJ. THE COOKS ARE TOO PRISON-WISE TO BETRAY US—YET, BUT THEY WILL BE ANNOYED IF WE SHIRK.

B-BUT MADAM DEAL! LOOK AT WHAT...

MADAM DEAL, I AM A SENSITIVE MAN. IT IS NOT GOOD FOR MY NERVES TO SEE SOMEONE TOUCH A STONE AND CAUSE A SECTION OF THE ANCIENT WALL TO OPEN.

HOOJ, IF YOU WERE A MYSTERY ADDICT, YOU WOULD AT ONCE RECOGNIZE A DEVICE FOR THE CONCEALING OF HIDDEN PASSAGE-WAYS.

AND MORE THAN THAT! PROOF THAT A HAPPENING OF A POLITICAL NATURE IS NO MERE RUMOR—AND THAT THIS ANCIENT PLACE IS ITS INCUBATOR.

IT IS TO BE ASSUMED THAT THOSE MEN, THE SENIOR OFFICER OF YOUR COUNTRY'S REGIME AND THE OTHER, WITH THE EAST EUROPEAN ACCENT AND UNIFORM, HAVE INTERESTS NOT RELATED TO ARCHEOLOGY.

THE DRAGON LADY'S INTUITION WAS, AS USUAL, CORRECT.

A COMFORT! DOES IT TELL YOU WHETHER WE FACE THE FIRING SQUAD OR THE ROPE? ...EH?

PRETEND TO BE BUSY. THE CHIEF COOK SIGNALS THAT THOSE WHO WILL BREAK-FAST SO SUMPTUOUSLY ARE ABOUT TO BE SERVED.

LOOK! COMING OUT OF...

AYAAAH! M-MADAM, WE MUST GET AWAY RIGHT NOW! DO YOU RECOGNIZE...?

MANY OF THEM! THE DRAGON LADY WAS PREPARED FOR SURPRISES, BUT, NOT THIS!

THE POLITICAL AND MILITARY RULERS OF MOST REGIMES IN THE NEAR EAST-LINED UP TO BE FED LIKE SCHOOL-BOYS!

"IF YOU WANT PEOPLE TO NOTICE YOUR FAULTS, START GIVING ADVICE"
—K. STEPHENS

WE TRIED, OLD FRIEND—WE TRIED AND WE FAILED!

ANNIE REPORTS ON HOW HONEST TOM HAS TOSSED AWAY MANFRED SONATA'S CHECK BECAUSE HE WAS SURE IT WOULD "BOUNCE"—

AN' WHEN WE CHECKED THE BANK, "DADDY," THEY SAID THE CHECK WAS AS GOOD AS GOLD!!

MEANWHILE, AT PROF. CREEPY'S CREEPY PAD.....

EVEN THOUGH YOUR HONEST INSTINCTS DEPRIVED YOU OF THE $20,000 YOU MIGHT HAVE BILKED WARBUCKS OUT OF—ALL IS NOT LOST!

ATTEND ME, HONEST TOM! THAT AMOUNT OF MONEY IS A TRIFLING SUM TO ONE OF OLIVER WARBUCKS' STATURE! TO SETTLE FOR A PIDDLING SUM LIKE THAT IS A BETRAYAL OF ONE'S SELF!

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I DON' THINK GOOD WHEN I'M EATIN', PROF. WOULD YER MIND TELLIN' ME WHY YER SO HAPPY?

A MAN LIKE WARBUCKS UNDOUBTEDLY HAS MILLIONS IN CASH AND NEGOTIABLE SECURITIES SECRETED IN HIS HOUSE! NOW IF A NIMBLE FINGERED THIEF WERE AN HONORED GUEST AT HIS MANSION—

THAT'S ME!! I GET IT, PROF—WHEN I WALKS IN I PULLS A GUN ON 'EM, SAYS—"STICK 'EM UP, SUCKERS," AN'—

AND YOU ARE AN UNMITIGATED MORON, YOU MORON!!

ANY GUN-HAPPY HOODLUM COULD DO THAT—AND WIND UP LANGUISH-ING IN JAIL! DECEPTION AND A SLIMY BUT CONVINCING SINCERITY ARE FAR MORE LETHAL WEAPONS THAN A REVOLVER!

NOW LISTEN TO ME CAREFULLY AS I UNFOLD THE PROF. CREEPY MASTER PLAN TO STEAL WARBUCKS BLIND—WHICH LEADS ME TO THE SUBJECT OF THE BLIND HOMER HIGHTOWER!

'COURSE I COULD TALK T' "DADDY" AN' I'M POSITIVE HE'D ADVANCE YA SOME READY CASH, HOMER!

NO, AND THANK YOU, ANNIE! YOUR FATHER MADE AN HONORABLE DEAL WITH ME AND OUTLINED CERTAIN CONDITIONS! I HAVE FAILED!

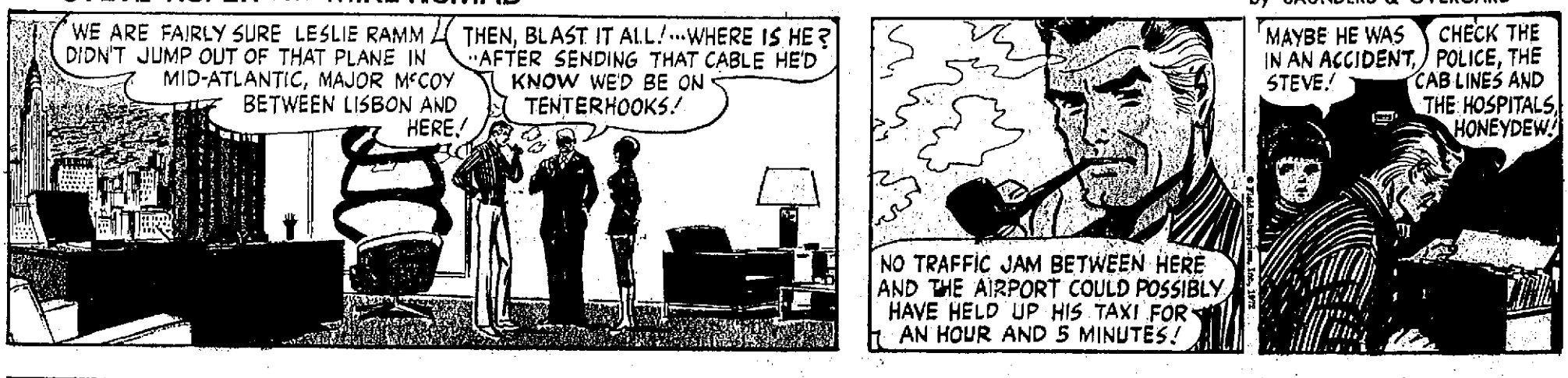
I FAILED BECAUSE MY JUDGMENT OF HONEST TOM WAS WRONG! BUT DON'T WORRY ABOUT ME, CHILD!

WHAT BUGS ME IS THAT HONEST TOM'S GOT FIFTY GRAND AN' HALF O' IT BELONGS T' HOMER! ONLY "DADDY" SAYS I'M NOT S'POSED T' INTERFERE!

1-16-72

STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

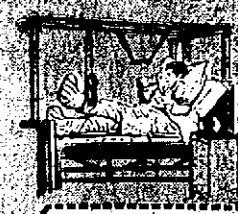
by WHIPPLE and BORTH





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